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Chicago Daily Tribune

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"TAKE HER DOWN!" —Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore

★★ FINAL

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NAZIS PIERCE YANK LINES!

Enemy Presses Attack on Wide Front; Loses 143 Planes

REVOLT TESTS LEFTISTS' GRIP ON ROOSEVELT

New Appointments Not 'Cleared.'

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—The revolt by New Dealers against President Roosevelt's state department appointments is fraught with tremendous significance of the political forces seeking to perpetuate control of the American government, in the opinion of leaders in congress.

Back of the move to compel the President to withdraw the appointment of some of the conservative members of the six nominated for state department offices are discerned Earl Browder's Communists and Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee, the prime movers and most effective campaigners for a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt.

If they succeed in defeating the appointees they disapprove they will have taught the President how necessary it is after, as it was before, the election to "clear everything with Sidney."

Leftists Claim Mandate.

The revolt is regarded as indicating the left wingers have no doubt that they won the election, that they constitute the labor government, as Atty. Gen. Biddle called the New Deal, and that even the President must bow to their rule. The significance of this circumstance with respect to the future course of government in this country is deemed momentous.

The power of the left wingers to challenge the President on his appointments to office is such that three arch-New Dealers—Senators Guffey [D., Pa.], Murray [D., Mont.], and Pepper [D., Fla.]—who have been distinguished for almost idolatrous support of Mr. Roosevelt, became the spearhead of this movement.

Joined by La Follette.

Guffey, Murray, and Pepper, joined by Sen. La Follette [P., Wis.], fought the appointments in the foreign relations committee and will continue their battle in the senate tomorrow to force the President to withdraw the appointments under fire. The appointees are Joseph C. Grew to be undersecretary of state, and Will L. Clayton, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Archibald MacLeish, James C. Dunn, and Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes to be assistant secretaries of state. Of the six, only MacLeish is wholly acceptable to the left wingers behind the opposition.

The fight in the senate will partake of the nature of a filibuster to compel postponement of a vote on the nominations until the next congress meets Jan. 3. It then would be necessary for the President to submit the nominations anew and the left wingers figure he would be impelled to drop the appointees they oppose. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to give his attention to the situation tomorrow or Tuesday and exercise his influence to quell the revolt.

MacLeish Faces Defeat.

If Sen. Connally [D., Tex.], chairman of the foreign relations committee, succeeds in getting a vote on the nominations before this congress adjourns, five are virtually assured of confirmation. The only one

[Continued on page 12, column 2.]

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Army to Let Japs Go Back to West Coast

Maj. Gen. Pratt.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 17 [Special].—Persons of Japanese ancestry who were removed from California, Oregon, and Washington for security reasons in 1942 will be free to return after Jan. 2 except for individuals with known pro-Japanese sympathies, the western defense command announced today.

Maj. Gen. Henry Pratt, commanding the western defense command in the absence of Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, made this announcement today at a special press conference at the presidio here. He said the army's decision was based on favorable progress of the war in the Pacific and other considerations.

He said an individual exclusion order is being substituted for the mass eviction order.

115,000 Are Evacuated.

Altho more than 115,000 persons, most of them citizens of the United States, were evacuated from strategic west coast areas under the army exclusion orders, authorities said there are now only about 61,000 in relocation centers and 18,700 in the segregation center at Tule lake, which was established to house individuals of announced loyalty to Japan.

Of other evacuees, it was said, 2,500 have been inducted into the army; 1,300 have died and 32,600 have resettled in new homes established in practically every state in the union. Births in relocation centers have totaled 4,300.

More than 4,000 Japs from Hawaii are relocated in this country.

Anticipating resentment among California citizens over prospective return of thousands of evacuated Japanese, California's Gov. Warren followed up the army announcement with an appeal to "all Americans" to comply "loyally, cheerfully, and carefully" with the war department decision.

Asks Aid of Officials.

He asked chiefs of police, sheriffs, and all public officials to join in developing uniform plans to prevent intemperate actions and civil disorders.

"I am sure that all Americans will join in protecting constitutional rights of individuals involved and will maintain an attitude that will discourage friction and prevent civil disorder," the governor said.

The recent formation of a "Remember Pearl Harbor league" by farmers, business men, and professional men of the White river and Puyallup valleys of Washington state indicates that return of Japanese-Americans to the west coast will meet with some opposition.

Benjamin Smith, president of this group, speaking at Kent, Wash., said the purpose of the league is to "map out an orderly program for preventing the Japs from resettling the valleys."

No mass migration of the Japanese to California and other Pacific coast states is expected by army and war relocation authority officials. Most of the 32,600 evacuees who have established homes elsewhere are expected to remain in their new homes.

No "Mad Rush" Expected.

D. C. Hoffman, director of the relocation center at Topaz, Utah, said in a telephone interview that he does not anticipate "any mad rush back to California."

Some of the states which have been harboring evacuees have shown a willingness to get rid of them. Gov. Osborn of Arizona said a few weeks ago that California had originally encouraged immigration of Japanese, "thinking they'd be cheap labor, but now neither California nor Arizona wants them."

Legality of the Japanese exclusion order as applied to persons of Japanese ancestry who are United States citizens has never been decided by the United States Supreme court.

The Japanese exclusion orders were first issued March 24, 1942, by Lt. Gen. De Witt, then commanding the western detense command.

The changed military situation was emphasized by Gen. Pratt in his order today. He asserted that "it can no longer be said, as it could be said in 1942, that an enemy invasion on the west coast on a large scale is a substantial possibility."

LOOKING FOR A LANDING FIELD

AUTOS IN U. S. CAPITAL STALLED AS GASOLINE STATIONS RUN SHORT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—Cars ran dry of fuel by the hundred on Washington streets today and the district health service planned to ask help of police and fire departments in maintaining medical services.

Gasoline service stations closed as their monthly allotments of motor fuel ran out, with three days to go before new allotments are due. An American Automobile association official said it had answered 200 calls of stranded motorists and between 5,000 and 6,000 persons had inquired where they could find motor fuel.

"Unless doctors are assured of sufficient gas, we may have to call on the police and fire departments for help," said Dr. George C. Ruhland, district health officer. A capital transit company spokesman said buses obtained gasoline from out of town.

BRITISH ARE FEW ON WEST FRONT, WRITER ADMITS

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Britain now has far fewer troops on the western front than in the last war, and compared to the Americans in northern Europe, "ours is a very small force," according to Alan Moorehead in the London Daily Express.

"Even France will eventually deploy more men on the western front than we have," said Moorehead. He offered as explanation that the bulk of British man power is in the Mediterranean and Burma theaters.

He advocated a policy of using British troops only to deliver knockout blows after the enemy has been softened up by somebody else.

Stating only a dozen British divisions have been mentioned as fighting on the western front, he added: "Since they are so few, there seems to be all the more reason to look after them, to commit them only when they are fresh, and at decisive moments. After all, we have been fighting a good deal longer than any one else except the Germans."

End Fighting with Greeks, British Urged

A resolution urging an immediate end to the bloody fighting in Greece was adopted by the Chicago Greek-American Committee for National Unity last night, after a meeting in the Mural room of the Morrison hotel had been told that Prime Minister Churchill is seeking to use British imperialism to make Greece a vassal state.

Basil Vlavianos.

The speaker was Basil Vlavianos, editor and publisher of the National Herald, daily New York Greek language newspaper. He spoke in place of Stelios Pistolakis, leader of the EAM [National Liberation party] sentiment among Americans of Greek descent, who was unable to attend.

Text of Resolution.

The resolution, copies of which were sent to both United States senators from Illinois, the state department and representatives of all allied governments, read:

"This committee entreats you in the name of those British soldiers who shed their blood fighting Germany to protect Greece, to use your great influence to prevent a continuation of the present bloodshed and to urge a formula based on understanding to avoid the present pitting of brother against brother and British soldiers against an unfortunate, half starved people just emerging from years of torture and slavery brought upon them by their indomitable will to fight for the cause of freedom."

"Current events in Greece prove that freedom and democracy in the world are menaced not only from outside, but also from within the united nations," Vlavianos told the meeting.

Recalls Churchill's Warning.

"Greece again is leading the struggle for freedom and democracy, this time against such internal forces. Mr. Churchill long ago warned that he means to keep intact the British empire. To achieve this, he thinks he needs stooges everywhere, in Spain, in Italy, in Greece. He does not trust the people of these countries.

"As his stooge for Greece, Churchill has selected the Fascist King George II., who declared in September of 1936, thru his prime minister, that the parliamentary system in Greece was forever abolished and that the Greek government was being reorganized 'on the German and Italian models.'

"The Greek people did not fight to get back this king and his regime, nor did they fight to become a British vassal state. They want to live as equal and respected members of a democratic world organization. However, as long as ruthless imperialists like Churchill are in power one can be pessimistic on the possibility of achieving a decent world organization."

Nicholas D. Cherones, Chicago chemist, presided as chairman.

[*Stories about the fighting in Athens and the limiting of UNRRA relief for Greece will be found on page 9.*]

TEN MINUTES AT 63D AND HALSTED YANK'S DREAM OF CHRISTMAS

BY TOM MORROW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, Dec. 15 [Delayed].—For Christmas, Daniel Kinnally, marine platoon sergeant and veteran of the Saipan and Marshall Islands campaigns, would like ten minutes' looking time at 63d and Halsted sts., in Chicago.

"I wouldn't want to do anything," said Kinnally, who lives at 6928 Peoria st., "but just stand there and soak up the sight of that intersection."

Steve Wojtowyca, 7298 Diversey av., Chicago, would like a few minutes with Agnes Rozniski of 2322 Rice st.

William W. Mancke, Tinley Park, Ill., believes the war's end would be his best gift—and a chance to see his mother and father, William F. and Harriet Mancke. Michael Laricia, 9813 Avenue L, Chicago, agreed, and expressed a yearning to see his parents, Fred and Emily. "Just let me set foot in Chicago, please," was the request of Joseph Schultz, 730 N. Throop st.

DRINKING BEER ON SHIPS STILL BARRED BY NAVY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—The navy can carry beer along for its men but any keg tapping shall be done ashore.

New regulations governing transport of beer and ale showed today that the ban against consuming them on board has not been lifted.

The rules provide that the beverages can be sold or swallowed ashore at activities under naval jurisdiction, in post exchanges and the like. They can be hauled as cargo overseas, and can be transported as ship's store to foreign areas and sold to the ship's men, but only when they are sent ashore at "isolated points not having adequate recreational facilities."

But there is no if about this rule: "Under no circumstances will beer be sold or consumed aboard any naval vessel."

YANKS DRIVE SIX MILES MORE INTO MINDORO

Push Past San Jose, Says MacArthur.

New Color Map

Turn to the back page for a new color map of the northern Philippines, including the islands of Mindoro and Luzon. A map on page 5 shows latest war developments.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 [Monday]—(AP).—B-29s [Super Forts] returned to Japan today and also attacked Jap targets in China.

The attacks were made by twin bomber commands of the 20th air force on targets in the Hankow, China, area, and the Nagoya area in the Japanese homeland.

Gen. Arnold, commanding general of the 20th air force, announced the attacks at the war department here.

The attack on Hankow was the first made on that target, the war department said. A previous attack was made on Nagoya on Dec. 13.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Dec. 18 [Monday]—(AP).—United States forces who landed Friday on Mindoro Island are pressing inland, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today, and have advanced six miles beyond the town of San Jose.

The Americans on Saturday seized command of strategic high ground and have established an arc of defense reaching at the farthest point 11 miles from the beachhead where the landings were made.

In the advance to secure air field positions, only scant resistance was encountered, the bulletin reported. MacArthur said the southern end of Mindoro Island, which lies less than 155 miles from Manila, is now secure.

Outflank Japs on Leyte.

The struggle for Leyte Island continued unabated, with the 1st cavalry and 32d division pressing from the north end of the Ormoc corridor and the 77th infantry division pushing up from the south.

The bulletin reported an additional 2,012 enemy slain.

Additional enemy supply dumps were captured, with artillery pieces, mortars, light and heavy machine guns, and several large tanks. The Yamashita line on Leyte was outflanked from the south as the 77th division, which captured Ormoc, pushed seven miles northward.

Destroy Bomber Unit.

The 77th division's drive placed its outer defense within two miles of Valencia, headquarters for the Japanese commander, Lt. Gen. Sosaki Suzuki. A spokesman said heavy enemy casualties were caused in part by hand to hand fighting.

A late report said 12 P-47 fighters in a strike over Negros Island Thursday destroyed an entire Japanese bomber unit of 14 planes. In addition six enemy fighters were downed.

JAPS ADMIT CRISIS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi in an editorial Sunday warned the Japanese that the victor in the battle of Mindoro Island "will assume full control of tomorrow's military situation."

Domei, the Japanese news agency, broadcast Asahi's comment and said all Tokyo newspapers had "editorially prominenced" the new landings.

Mainichi, another newspaper, said the American assault on Mindoro was "an act of desperation," and that the "fighting spirit of American military leaders and the enemy's ability to maintain their lines of supply cannot be minimized."

Aesop in the Barnyard: Tale of Hawk, Hen, Hog

Elberton, Ga., Dec. 17 (AP).—Herbert Wilcox reports that a chicken hawk swept down the other day to grab a hen that was feeding in a hog pen on the farm of S. C. Anderson. The hen let up a tremendous squawk, and the hog went to her assistance. The hawk was killed. The hog and the hen continued eating.

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—German attacks drive Yanks back. Page 1.
MacARTHUR HDQ.—Yanks gain 6 more miles on Mindoro. Page 1.
ROME—Allies seize Faenza as Clark takes command. Page 6.
LONDON—Russians press closer in Budapest siege. Page 7.

Reds Again Hit U.S. Army and Navy Journal

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (AP).—Soviet resentment at asserted foreign depreciation of the scope of the Red army's Hungarian offensive boiled over today in another attack by Pravda on the American Army and Navy Journal.

The paper released figures purporting to show that as many German divisions were engaged on the southern sector of the eastern front as against all the allied forces in the west.

The Moscow News, only English language newspaper in the soviet union, announced yesterday that as of Dec. 1, 220 enemy divisions—200 of them German—were tied up in the east. Seventy were located at the southern extremity of the front, presumably from Yugoslavia across Hungary into eastern Slovakia.

[Various unofficial estimates have said that 70 German divisions were arrayed against the allies on the western front.]

Repeat Pro-Hitler Charge.

Today, Russian language newspapers repeated these figures, with Pravda directing its verbal fire against the Army and Navy Journal as "a source for pro-Hitlerite propaganda"—much the same language it used Dec. 3 in attacking that publication for allegedly casting doubt whether Russia had fulfilled military decisions of Teheran.

[Last week the Army and Navy Journal said: "Since D-day in France, greater pre-occupation has been shown by Russia in her Baltic and Balkan campaigns, intended to insure her security, and by Great Britain in Italy, Greece, and Albania, to protect her lifeline thru the Mediterranean, than in achievement of the prime objective of our armies—the prompt defeat of Germany and concentration of all possible power to that end."]

Foreign observers here have assumed that the biggest winter blow by the Red army would be struck somewhere in Poland.

Favors Drive Thru Poland.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—John Callan O'Laughlin, president and publisher of the Army and Navy Journal, urged tonight that Russian blows be aimed thru Poland to shorten the war.

"The shortest route to Berlin is and always has been thru Poland," observed O'Laughlin whose unofficial publication was assailed by Pravda, Russian newspaper.

"We profoundly believe that Russia holds that her paramount interest as our own is to win the war at the earliest possible moment," he said in a prepared statement, "and so believing, we urge that the blows of the powerful Red armies be delivered directly and simultaneously toward the German heart at which our American armies now are striking."

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1944.

Sunrise, 8:14. Sunset, 5:21. Moonset, 8:39 p. m. Morning star, Jupiter; evening star, Venus; night luminary, Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and decidedly colder today, followed by partly cloudy and rising temperature tonight and tomorrow; moderate winds; high today, 15; low tonight, 10; high tomorrow, 30.

ILLINOIS: Decidedly colder today and in south tonight; not quite so cold in north tonight; generally fair; tomorrow partly cloudy with rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 3 a. m., Dec. 18:

3 a. m.	23	Noon	27
4 a. m.	21	1 p. m.	29
5 a. m.	21	2 p. m.	30
6 a. m.	20	2:30	*31.1
7 a. m.	20	3 p. m.	31
8 a. m.	20	4 p. m.	30
9 a. m.	23	5 p. m.	29
10 a. m.	23	6 p. m.	26
11 a. m.	26		
		7 p. m.	24
		8 p. m.	22
		9 p. m.	21
		10 p. m.	20
		11 p. m.	18
		Midn't	17
		1 a. m.	15
		2 a. m.	†14

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Dec. 17: Mean temperature, 27; normal, 26; excess since Jan. 1, 942 degrees. Precipitation, .03; deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.95 inches. Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 92 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 66.

[Official weather report on page 8.]

Total average net paid circulation, NOVEMBER, 1944
DAILY in excess of 965,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DROP CHUTISTS BEHIND U.S. 9TH AND 1ST ARMIES

Strike Into Belgium and Luxemburg.

(Map on page 2.)

PARIS, Dec. 18 [Monday] (AP).—The German army reinvaded Belgium and Luxemburg in an all-out offensive yesterday, denting Lt. Gen. Hodges' American 1st army lines with thousands of troops and scores of tanks attacking on a 60 mile front.

This first major counter-offensive since Normandy was gaining in intensity. At some points along a front between Monschau, 16 miles southeast of Aachen, and southward to the German fortress of Trier, the enemy had advanced some miles while other thrusts were being held by the Americans. [The depths of the German penetrations were not given. An Associated Press correspondent said some of his dispatches were altered by censorship.]

Seizing the initiative for the first time, since D-day, the Germans swept back along the paths of their 1940 conquests, spurred by an order from Field Marshal von Runstedt that "your hour has struck."

Main Blow Toward Malmedy.

What appeared to be the main blow carried to within 10 miles of the Belgian city of Malmedy, 23 miles south of Aachen.

[Malmedy is 14 miles west of the German border and, assuming American lines were at the frontier, that would mean a penetration of four miles. However, allied lines on that long-quiet sector were ill-defined.]

An inferno of artillery fire plunged into the American lines. Parachute troops in considerable numbers dropped behind the American positions in two corps areas on the 1st army front and also behind the United States 9th army. Dropping in groups of four to eight, many were captured.

The long hidden German air force roared out at least 450 strong and by nightfall had lost 143 planes in great air battles that cost the Americans 33 fighters. It was the enemy's greatest show of air power since the allies stormed the French coast on June 6.

South from Rotgen.

The battle flared along a 60 mile front from Rotgen, 10 miles southeast of Aachen, on south into Luxemburg, where at least two small penetrations were made before the Americans held.

A front dispatch said the land assault was concentrated some 23 miles south of Aachen, where German infantry and from 30 to 50 tanks overran advance American positions in the area of Honsfeld on the route to the Ardennes forest.

From Honsfeld, two miles inside Belgium, the Germans pressed on west toward Malmedy before the attack eased late in the afternoon. The doughboys appeared to have the situation fairly well under control, the dispatch said.

Von Rundstedt's order to his troops said, "strong attacking armies are advancing against the Anglo-Americans. I don't need to say more to you. Bear in yourselves a holy duty to give everything and achieve the superhuman for our fatherland and our Fuehrer."

[Blue network Correspondent Gordon Frazer from the front said prisoners said they expected to be in Paris by Christmas.]

Three Major Advances.

Supreme headquarters said that while the German drive represented a major effort which is not underestimated, there was no reason for alarm or anxiety. Information at supreme headquarters was that the Germans made three major advances toward the American lines, and had attempted others which were sealed off.

A dispatch from the 1st army front said the German intent appeared to be to ease pressure on the Duren front east of Aachen and on the Saar and Palatinate fronts.

One from the 9th army front said it was doubtful if the German high command hoped to capture and hold

any large amount of territory. The German army does not appear to have resources for such adventures, and it seemed likely the main objective was to disrupt Gen. Eisenhower's winter offensive, the dispatch said.

An Associated Press correspondent said there were three penetrations in addition to the enemy thrust toward Malmedy.

One was some 19 miles southeast of Malmedy at a point just south of the German village of Heckhuscheid, where the Americans hold a slender strip of enemy soil. An attack by 100 German troops was broken up by artillery fire. Heckhuscheid is five miles northeast of the junction of the Belgian, Luxemburg and German borders.

The second was 17 miles farther south, where 150 Germans moved into the wooded area southwest of the Luxemburg border town of Vianden.

A third carried into Luxemburg south of Echternach, a border town 13 miles southeast of Vianden.

Move on Ardennes Forest.

The attacks were turning toward the Ardennes forest, where in 1940 the Germans broke thru for the battles that spelled the downfall of France and the lowlands.

All along the 1st army front, small groups of Germans were infiltrating the American lines, but many were being seized so quickly that yesterday's total of prisoners rose abruptly to 1,059, more than double that of the day before.

German artillery, which opened up Friday in a prelude to the push, still rained down and was particularly heavy also in the sector opposite the Roer river stronghold of Duren.

Alert 1st army troops smashed the Germans back in their attempts to retake Mariaweiler and Gurzenich, a mile and a half northwest and a mile west of Duren respectively.

Three attacks followed in the Monschau area, where the 1st army was moving along both banks of the Roer. These were broken on rocklike American resistance.

Smash Dillingen Defenses.

Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army pressed the fight against stubborn opposition in the Saar area by clearing Middelsheim, two miles inside the border, and Walsheim, a mile and a half east of Sarreguemines. These advances followed the 3d army's success gained by smashing the primary Siegfried line defenses at Dillingen.

Deepening its invasion of the southern Saarland to two miles, the 3d also forged into Gerscheim, seven miles northeast of Sarreguemines.

The success at Dillingen was scored by Texas and Oklahoma veterans of the 90th division, which broke a stalemate in the fortified town.

In its slugging match with the enemy inside the west wall, the 90th knocked out 365 pillboxes, took 1,000 prisoners killed up to 800 Germans and wounded 1,500 others, and destroyed 15 tanks.

The Germans were moving reenforcements into the Saar also. Night fighting Black Widow warplanes of the 19th tactical air force pounded on a 10 mile long German column early yesterday and set it aflame near Neunkirchen, 12 miles northeast of Saarlautern.

7th Army Advances 3 Miles.

To the southeast Lt. Gen. Patch's United States 7th army continued to push the Germans back into the Siegfried line by advancing three miles northeast of captured Wissembourg. The 7th took Schweighofer against disorganized resistance and then proceeded a mile farther and occupied Kapsweyer, boosting its number of captured German villages for the day to seven. It was revealed that the 14th armored divison is in action with the 7th army.

The Germans were blowing up bridges as they withdrew from this area between the frontier and the main Siegfried defenses farther westward.

On the west 7th army men took Bobenthal, two miles inside the reich in a forested area northwest of Wissenbourg, along with the villages of Schweigen and Rechtenbach, five miles farther east.

On the east flank near the Rhine they overran the German villages of Scheibenhardt, just north of the French town of Scheibenhard, and Berg, eight miles west of the big industrial city of Karlsruhe.

The day's advances put the 7th as much as three miles deep in the reich at points along a 14 mile front. The enemy's withdrawal from several villages in the border area put American vanguards within 33 miles of the arsenal cities of Ludwigshafen and Mannheim on the Rhine.

It was disclosed that the Germans have at least five divisions facing the 7th army on the Palatinate front as well as miscellaneous units such as fortress battalions trained to fight in prepared positions and having little or no transport. The German divisions include the 11th panzer [armored], the 25th panzer grenadiers, the 361st, 245th, and the 256th infantry.

The Germans were fighting back savagely from the Maginot line on the 7th's west flank in the Vosges. The 44th division fought into Hottviller, four miles west of the anchor city of Bitche.

Holed up in Maginot Forts.

Several thousand Germans were holed up in this most formidable of the Maginot line positions, where the French still were firing when the 1940 armistice was signed.

Here a series of four Maginot forts, buttressed by satellite forts in the manner of the Metz defenses, were holding out. These main fortresses were Simserhof, Schiesseck, Otterbiel, and Grand Hohekirkel.

But the Americans had reduced one of the fortresses, Freuneburg.

On the southern end of the 7th army's front, counter-attacking Germans retook the Alsatian villages of Benwehr and Mittelwehr, both of which are northwest of Colmar. The enemy also surged back into the village of Diebolsheim, east of Selestat, and recaptured the peak of Mount Hohneck in the Schlucht pass. In the Bonhomme pass, however, allied troops fought ahead one mile.

The United States 36th division seized Kaysersberg on advantageous heights five miles northwest of Colmar.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Sunday's German war bulletin as broadcast from Berlin said:

"The strength of our defense on the front east of Aachen forced the enemy yesterday [Saturday] again to interrupt his offensive. The enemy's aim, namely the Roer sector west and south of Duren, was not reached by him. Our counterattacks made headway in several sectors.

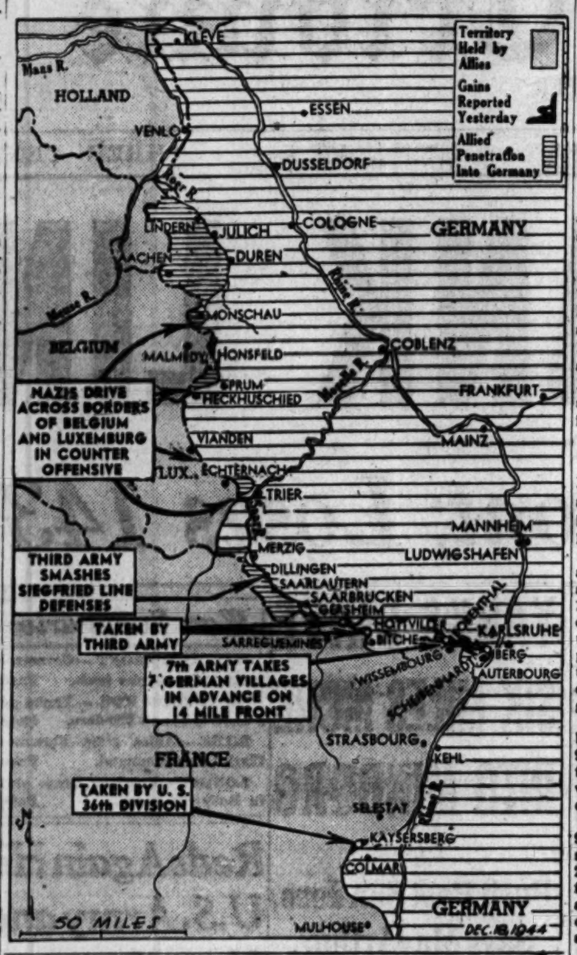
"In the trench war on the Saar, attacking American divisions got stuck in heavy fighting for pillboxes and houses particularly in and around Dillingen, Saarlautern, and Ensdorf.

"Between the Sarreguemines and Bitche fortifications which were heavily shelled by the enemy yesterday, our troops repulsed the bulk of the enemy attacks.

"On the Alsace frontier fighting is in progress in the forefield of the western fortifications. In upper Alsace enemy attacks in the area of Kaysersberg-Urbeis have increased considerably in strength."

Germans Attack on 80 Mile Front

(Story starts on page 1.)



MIDWEST YANKS WIN HONORS IN 3D ARMY ACTION

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY IN LORRAINE, France, Dec. 17.—Tireless press relations officers keep turning up interesting information about midwesterners fighting in 3d army ranks. For example:

The 5th division now has 10 enlisted men who have been given battlefield commissions since the outfit hit France July 10. The two latest are Technical Sergeants Norman Rivkin, 904 Gunnison st., Chicago, and Leonard A. Duston Jr., Muncie, Ind. Rivkin has been awarded a silver star for heroism and Duston is entitled to wear a bronze star.

Knocks Out Two Machine Guns.

Pvt. Thomas F. Deutschle, 195 N. Marion st., Oak Park, Ill., has been awarded a silver star for gallantry in action by order of Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, commanding the 26th infantry division. Pvt. Deutschle, an assistant machine gunner, was advancing with his company on Nov. 13 when it was ambushed. Despite enemy fire which caused heavy casualties, Deutschle moved forward, placed his machine gun in an advantageous position, and silenced two enemy machine guns when his own gunner was killed.

Staff Sgt. John Herrick, 5465 Kimbark av., Chicago, member of the 95th division, won a bronze star for taking command of a mortar section when his section leader was absent during the Metz battle.

Another Chicagoan attached to the 95th division also won the bronze star. He is Staff Sgt. John P. Theis, 2212 Touhy av., who directed mortar fire with such excellent effect against an enemy fort that all fire from it ceased during an American infantry advance.

Guards German General.

Tech. Sgt. Harold J. Harter, 937 Windsor av., Chicago, was en route to a battalion aid station after 95th division troops entered Metz. Altho suffering from fever, Harter volunteered to help guard a hospital, where Lt. Gen. Heinrich Kittel, German garrison commander, was a patient, after Harter met another sergeant seeking guards.

At the hospital a German nurse took Harter's temperature and told him he should be in bed, but he went instead to the operating room just in time to meet a group of SS [elite guards] men carrying a stretcher. They had arrived to remove Kittel as soon as his condition permitted. They fled when Harter appeared and he gave chase but was unable to catch them. Then a German captain popped in, apparently with the same idea in mind, so Harter bagged him. Finally other G. I.'s arrived and Harter continued to his aid station for treatment. He has been awarded a silver star.

Capture Sixty Germans.

Capt. Thomas Cooper, Onarga, Ill., artilleryman; Capt. Herman H. Jost Jr., East St. Louis, Mo., and Corp. Alvin J. Kielman, 2334 N. Kostner av., Chicago, all artillerymen attached to the 5th division, were riding down a road recently when they spotted two Germans, halted their vehicle and captured them. Then they saw a white flag waving from a dugout near-by. Capt. Cooper fired a single round from his .45 and 58 more Germans filed out quietly and surrendered.

First Lt. Joseph Redheffer, 234 E. Pearson st., Chicago, has been given a bronze star for heroic achievement by the commander of the 26th division. Lt. Redheffer, an engineer, directed the construction of a bridge and bypass under enemy fire, enabling our tanks and other vehicles to cross the vital river.

PAT O'BRIEN, OTHER STARS ARE PERILED BY LIVE SOUVENIR BOMBS

New York, Dec. 17 [Special].—A party of movie stars who recently returned from the Pacific war theater brought with them as souvenirs Japanese anti-personnel bombs which were found on examination to contain dangerous explosives, it was learned today.

Pat O'Brien carried a bomb containing two-thirds of a pound of dynamite, enough to kill anyone within 40 yards, it was said. He had intended it as a souvenir for his son Sean, 8. Others in the party, which included Jinx Falkenberg, Jimmy Dodd, Ruth Carroll, and Harry Brown, carried bombs containing smaller amounts of dynamite.

O'Brien's bomb caused customs officers to become suspicious because of its weight, it was said. They called in John E. York, chief aviation ordnance man at 3d naval district headquarters, who took it and the other bombs to his laboratory and disarmed them.

GERMANS HERD PRISONERS INTO FIELD, KILL THEM

AN AMERICAN FRONT LINE CLEARING STATION, Belgium, Dec. 17 (AP).—Muddy and shivering survivors, weeping with rage, reported today that German tankmen with machine guns shot down captured Americans who were herded into an open field.

"Those of us who played dead got away later," said Tech. 5th Grade William B. Summer of Glenville, W. Va., "but we had to lie there and listen to German noncoms kill with pistols every one of our wounded men who groaned or tried to move. I never heard of anything like it in my life. Damn them! Give me a rifle and put me in with the infantry. I want to go back and kill every one of them."

Summer's artillery observation battalion was trapped at a road fork by a German armored column which had driven into Belgium. Guns on the enemy's Tiger tanks shot up two dozen American vehicles. About 150 captured Yanks were led into a field and, as the German column moved past, German gunners deliberately raked the defenseless group with machine guns and machine pistols, the survivors said.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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CHICAGO SOLDIER CREDITS LIFE TO SPEED OF AID

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Corp. Stanley F. Marcinkiewicz, 25, an assistant squad leader, of 819 N. May st., Chicago, yesterday left the United States 108th general hospital here.

He had been treated for a wound which won him the Purple Heart. Marcinkiewicz, who formerly was employed by Brock & Rankin, book manufacturers with offices at 619 S. La Salle st., was hit in the abdomen by high explosive shrapnel while fighting in Germany on Nov. 20.

As he left the hospital to return to duty, he told a Tribune staff writer the story of his activities and experiences the day he was wounded, and the speed and efficiency of the first aid and medical treatment he received at the front, to which he said he owed his life.

Back Up Advance.

"We received orders to back up two advancing battalions because of expected counter-attacks," he said. "No sooner were we dug in on high ground overlooking the battle terrain than everything came down on us, but luckily our overhead shelter, made of logs and pine boughs and loose dirt, protected us from the bursts.

"Suddenly I heard a big 'whoosh' and was lifted about a foot off the ground. My chest felt like it was on fire, and I realized I was hit on the left side. Another piece of shrapnel entered my shoulder and pierced the muscle. It went halfway thru a Bible I carried before its force was spent. My squad leader immediately sprinkled sulfa powder on the wound and bandaged it. Then I was taken in a jeep farther back of the lines and placed on a stretcher."

Treatment Swift, Effective.

Marcinkiewicz was enthusiastic in his praise for the medical attention he received, both at the front and at the general hospital. He explained how, within six hours after he was wounded, he received two infusions of blood plasma and penicillin and tetanus shots before undergoing an operation.

"After going thru two evacuation hospitals I finally was placed on an up to date hospital train, where I and many others spent Thanksgiving," he said. "After traveling 34 hours, I arrived at the general hospital, where some more of the best care got me back on my feet."

Marcinkiewicz, whose wife, Loretta, lives in Chicago, said he had two brothers also fighting—Anthony, in the South Pacific, and Frank S., somewhere in France. He wanted his wife to know "I feel fine again, and I'm anxiously looking forward to seeing her soon and resuming my activities in the old town."

Eyes right . . . for pretties in Sunday's picture section—and for Murine, now advertised in Metropolitan Group Sunday pictorial sections.—Adv.

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Christmas Store Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Warmth In The Cold

RATION-FREE!

Civilians can now enjoy the comfort of these flyers'

FELT-LINED BOOTS

$6.50

Regulation Army aviator's model with slight imperfections that will not impair wearing quality.

- Extra heavy felt for extreme warmth
- Triple stitched for durability
- Synthetic rubber outer shell and sole
- Special non-slip sole construction

Here's superb foot protection for suburbanites, hunters, hikers, farmers and for any other man who is out in cold weather. These ruggedly built boots have slight imperfections that do not interfere in any way with their serviceability. Sizes: small (7 to 9), medium (9½ to 11), and large (11½ to 13). Get yours today—they're ration-free.

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THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Chicago Store Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
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JERSEY JACKET

The Hub $5.95

For yourself or for gifts! Teams with wool skirts, transforms old dresses... tops everything with style assurance. All-wool jersey in shocking pink, lime or black. 12 to 18.

SPORT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
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Christmas at Broadstreet's

Men's Wearables

MUST HAVE A PAST...

TO HAVE A FUTURE

The styling of all Broadstreet's wearables is based on established traditions or trends.

It is a fact that men's fashions—even the newest—must have a past in order to have a future.

Because we believe this, we avoid feverish fashion foibles. Our styling has Time on its side.

This means that a Christmas gift bearing the Broadstreet's label will endure in the affections of the recipient.

This means that you may give a man a Broadstreet's Gift Certificate secure in the knowledge that *anything* he selects will be right from a fashion standpoint.

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PALMER HOUSE • 123 SOUTH STATE STREET, CHICAGO
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A FINE RABHOR ROBE
so he can relax in luxury

When you buy a robe tailored by Rabhor, you're getting the best your money can buy. And when you come here for it, you're getting the benefit of our great selections and guarantee of absolute satisfaction

All wool flannel robe with clan plaid trim $18.50

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Other robes, $12.95 to $35—4th floor

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State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY
12 NOON TO
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Chicago Store Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Evanston, 12 to 9:30. Oak Park and Gary, 12 to 9, Daily Till Xmas

DREAM ROBE for a Lovely Lady

Eminently gift-worthy leisure coat to make her look her prettiest in hours of ease. Dainty wreath-pattern quilted rayon with feminine ruffle trim. Full circle skirt falls in graceful folds. 12-20 . . . in blue, red, dusty rose or black. $10.95

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The Costume Bootery of
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Platforms
BY PALTER DE LISO

This advertisement.:: should in a measure...quiet the persistent clamor for platforms by Palter DeLiso. *They're here!* They're here in soft, fine fitting black or brown calfskins...: and patent leather.

$16.95

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Are you able to talk confidently about your country? For facts that give interest to what you say, get a copy of "How We Acquired Our National Territory," the novel, short history of the United States by Robert R. McCormick. On sale at book stores and Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn St., and 435 N. Michigan Ave. Price, $1. Postpaid anywhere in U. S., $1.10.

STATE NICKNAMES,

state flowers and birds, Monroe Doctrine, leading events in the history of the U. S., Presidents of the U. S. Independence, the Gettysburg Address and, the Constitution of the U. S., the age of discovery in the U. S. with names of discoverers—are presented in "Our Country," 64-page book of U. S. basic facts and documents. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, 10 cents. By postpaid mail, 13 cents.

MAJ. M'LAUGHLIN DIES; WIFE AND SON AT BEDSIDE

Private Services Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, 67, millionaire sportsman and business man, died at 10:08 a. m. yesterday in Lake Forest hospital where he had been a patient since June 23.

At his bedside were his wife, Irene Castle McLaughlin, his son, William, 15, a cadet at Culver Military Academy, and William J. Tobin, president of the Blackhawk hockey team which Maj. McLaughlin owned. His daughter, Barbara, wife of Ensign Irving Kreutz, was in Seattle with her husband.

Services Tomorrow.

Private services will be held tomorrow in the family residence at 1194 Green Bay rd., Lake Forest.

Maj. McLaughlin was born in Chicago June 27, 1877, at 617 Rush st., the son of W. F. McLaughlin, a wealthy coffee merchant. He attended Harvard university as a member of the class of 1901. Upon leaving the university, he entered the firm founded by his father, W. F. McLaughlin & Co.

Upon his father's death in 1905, Maj. McLaughlin and his brother, George D. McLaughlin, took over the management of the company. Maj. McLaughlin became secretary-treasurer, and then president after his brother's death in an automobile accident in 1931.

Maj. McLaughlin was a sergeant with the 1st Illinois field artillery on the Mexican border in 1917. He served overseas with the A. E. F. during the World war as a major in the 333d machine gun battalion.

Marries Irene Castle.

In November, 1923, Maj. McLaughlin married Irene Castle, internationally known dancer and actress, in a secret ceremony in Chicago. The marriage, a surprise to Chicago society, was followed by an extensive honeymoon in the orient.

Mrs. McLaughlin sued for divorce in 1937, charging cruelty. After frequent court appearances, which principally concerned the custody of their children, Barbara, now 19, and William, 15, Mrs. McLaughlin withdrew her suit in December, 1939. Another son, Michael, died shortly after birth.

Maj. McLaughlin was married for the first time to Helen Kinnear Wylie of Baltimore, Md., in 1907. They were divorced in 1910.

Six Goal Polo Player.

Maj. McLaughlin was prominent in Chicago society as a sportsman and clubman. In his youth, he was a six goal polo player, and later brought big time polo to the Onwentsia club. At the time of his death, however, he was known to the sports world principally for his connection with the Blackhawks hockey team, of which he was chairman of the board, his title since he yielded the presidency to Tobin in 1939.

After he had purchased the Portland, Ore., team in 1926, associates prevailed upon him to organize a team in Chicago. The team he formed was named after his Blackhawk regiment.

In the early years of the team's existence, its games were played in the Coliseum, but in the season of 1930-'31, it moved to the Chicago Stadium. Altho the Hawks have had their ups and downs, they have enjoyed the largest attendance of all teams in the United States and Canada.

Twice World Champions.

Twice they have been winners of the Stanley cup—the world championship—and last season they went to the finals before losing it to the Montreal Canadiens.

Maj. McLaughlin also was the first president of the Arlington Park Jockey club. He retired after two meetings.

Of the many social clubs of which he was a member, many had golf or other athletic programs in which he was active. These included Onwentsia, South Shore, University, Shore Acres, Old Elm, Saddle and Cycle, and, in New York, the Meadow Brook, the Post and Paddock, and the Harvard clubs.

Dies at 67

(Story in adjoining column.)

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, coffee importer and owner of the Blackhawks hockey team, who died yesterday at the age of 67 years.

FRENCH REVEAL GESTAPO USE OF TORTURE IN NUDE

Nazi's Mistress Gloats Over Strippings.

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The crimes of still another Gestapo torture band, this one operated by a German, Friedrich Berger, and his French mistress, Denise Delfaux, in the quiet, middle class Rue de la Pompe, was revealed today by police investigators.

Mlle. Delfaux was present and took notes when French patriots were stripped and repeatedly plunged into ice cold baths in an effort to make them reveal names of their associates in resistance movements, the police said. It is alleged she frequently remarked in the evening after a day of witnessing the bathtub tortures: "Well, we have had a good session of nudism today."

30 "Treatments" a Day.

It is claimed Berger's lieutenants mingled with members of the resistance movement, luring them to the house in Rue de la Pompe. There they were imprisoned and later questioned and alternately beaten and plunged into the cold bath until they confessed the names of their associates or became unconscious. An average of 30 patriots daily are said to have been tortured by the band.

The investigators said the torturers, after trying in vain to force one patriot to tell the name of an associate, found a paper in his pocket bearing the name of the man sought.

Threaten Baby.

Accompanied by a half dozen henchmen, Berger went to the man's home, stuck the barrel of a submachine gun in the mouth of the latter's 2 year old child, and said he would pull the trigger unless he was given the required information. The father fainted, but later gave the information, altering the facts sufficiently, however, to make it useless to the Gestapo gang.

FRENCH AGENTS OF NAZIS LAND BY CHUTE, SEIZED

LIMOGES, France, Dec. 17 (AP).—German agents of French nationality on a sabotage mission landed by parachute near a town southeast of here Thursday night, it was reported here today.

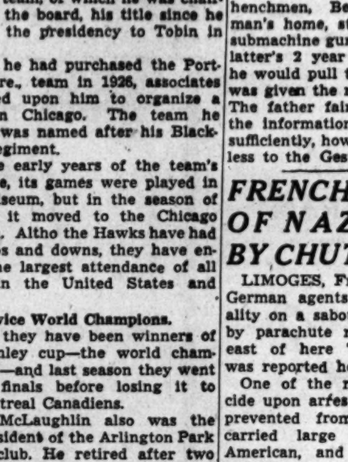
One of the men committed suicide upon arrest. Two others were prevented from doing so. Both carried large sums in French, American, and British banknotes and bore arms and capsules of poison.

All were believed to be members of the old Vichy militia. The two prisoners said they had been dropped by parachute from a Nazi plane to sabotage military installations. Police, military authorities, and patriot militia searched the hills for other parachutists.

Jerrems

Monday—from Noon Till 9 P.M.

WORLD FAMOUS OVERCOATS



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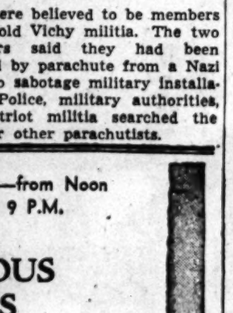
$50 to $150



324 S. Michigan Ave. • 7 S. La Salle St.

BY TRADITION—JERREMS FOR FINE WOOLENS

U.S. FLYERS TEAM WITH TROOPS ON 3D ARMY FRONT

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NINETEENTH TACTICAL AIR COMMAND HDQ., Dec. 17.—Lt. Gen. Patton, who was here today, added his praise to that of Lt. Gen. Bradley attesting the vital importance of the tactical air force in helping ground forces defeat the enemy.

The commander of the 3d army explained how his rapid advance across France would have been impossible had it not been for the support and information given his ground forces by the United States 9th air force fighters and medium bombers.

"The coördination between the air and ground has reached the perfection we dreamed about years ago," he said. He said this was achieved not by dividing the air and ground into co-equal identities, but by making them one team in which all plans and preparations are worked out jointly.

Air Force Protects Flanks.

"When we broke thru at Avranches," said Patton, "we had a long flank. We didn't bother about it because we knew that if the enemy had anything of sufficient strength in that area to hurt us the air force would discover it and would be able to hold it up sufficiently long so that the army would have time to make adequate preparations to deal with it when it came. The enemy knew it, too, and didn't try to bother us."

Before perfect coördination of air and ground can be achieved, Patton said it is necessary for the men on the ground and the men in the air to get to know each other. He mentioned some serious mistakes of both sides when the pilots and the troops on the ground couldn't recognize each other. Camaraderie now has been achieved between the ground and air. Often he finds troops under his command at air stations chumming with airmen and airmen putting themselves in position of a foot slogger or a member of a tank crew.

Sorties to Rescue Pilots.

Brig. Gen. Otto P. Weyland, who commands the 19th tactical air command, which is coördinated with the 3d army, also referred to the spirit of comradeship which has been built up between the ground and air forces. He mentioned how more than once ground troops have made sorties with artillery support to rescue pilots who have landed behind enemy lines.

Since our advance has been slowed down the tactics of the air force have changed. When the army is on the move planes can locate and deal with places where the enemy is trying to put up resistance and report to moving columns of doughboys what they can expect ahead and on their flanks. When fighting is slowed down by an enemy strong point, the most important thing is to hit the enemy in the rear and flanks, isolating the strong point to stop supplies being brought up so that when the army attacks the enemy hasn't the means to put up a prolonged defense.

Weyland considers close ground work in isolating enemy supply lines or knocking out strong points, locomotives, or bombing and strafing troop concentrations, and even reconnaissance, as the "most dangerous job pilots have."

Maj. Bong Shoots Down His 39th Over Negros Isle

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Dec. 17 (AP).—Maj. Richard I. Bong, of Poplar, Wis., who recently was presented with the congressional medal of honor, was credited today with having shot down 39 enemy planes. His latest was downed Dec. 15 in a fighter sweep over Negros Island in support of amphibious landings at Mindoro.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Marguerite Floerke, Edgewood Knoll, Olympia Fields.]

THE QUESTION.

What thoughts passed thru your mind as you donated blood to the Red Cross?

WHERE ASKED.

Red Cross blood donor center, 10th floor, 5 N. Wabash av.

THE ANSWERS.

Maryon Zylstra—Inquiring Camera Girl—Boss, what happened to me this afternoon is seldom! I picked up the phone, dialed WABash 7850. "This the Red Cross blood donor center?" I asked. "I'm Maryon Zylstra, the Inquiring Camera Girl from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. I'd like to interview six blood donors. I want to ask 'What thoughts went thru your mind as you donated blood?'"

"That will be fine," a voice answered. "I'll have Miss Kathryn Drake of public relations meet you at 3 o'clock."

Miss Drake met me at the door. She explained she would assist me, and then coyly suggested that I "might" like to give a pint myself. Assuring her I was no sissy, I accepted her invitation, but insisted work came first.

Not Easily Convinced.

So we went thru the crowd in the canteen and asked the question of those who had just come from what the staff calls the "bleeding room." Most of them admitted that they had had few thoughts—that it was such an easy and painless experience they had no thoughts at all.

But I wasn't so easily convinced. My hand shook each time I hoisted the camera. I set the shutter speed at 1/400 of a second so the pictures wouldn't be blurred.

When I went into the bleeding room they told me to lie on a table. It was really quite comfortable. I wasn't alone. There were inert bodies all over the room. Soft music was playing while I gave, and gave, and gave.

Seriously, I wasn't sure that they took any blood. I didn't feel a thing. I asked to see the bottle. There was my blood all right. Then the nurse taped a tiny bandage on my arm and said, "You can get up now."

It Wasn't Bad at All.

She offered me some apple juice, coca-cola, or milk. [How'd that false report get out that you're given a shot of whisky?] After I got something cold in my stomach, they told me I could have coffee. The doctor then took my pulse and said I was fit to leave.

It wasn't bad at all—except for one thing, Boss. And you know, it's a funny thing, too, but what happened to me this afternoon is the reason I'm writing this.

When I got back to the office I discovered that I was so excited I forgot to pull the slides when I shot the pictures. Result—six blank negatives.

Enroll for Classes Now Forming in
GERMAN
FRENCH-ITALIAN
6-Mo. Term: Jan. 8 to July 3
The Berlitz Method is Available Only at
BERLITZ
30 N. Michigan (at Washington) FRA. 4343

FRANK LYNCH BUICK
"RELIABLE NEW CAR DEALER"
Needs BUICKS FORDS PLYMOUTHS
Mulberry 1800
5330 W. IRVING PARK

IF THE LABEL IS KNOX THE HAT IS RIGHT

ONE GIFT
He can't resist!

A TINY HAT IN A "MIDGET" HATBOX AND YOUR GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR A
"KNOX"

He'll get a "kick" out of your different, original gift . . . and a bigger "kick" still out of choosing for himself the finer hat he's always wanted, with the famous Crest of Knox inside it.

SHAYNE GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT

Monday Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

John T. Shayne
michigan avenue at randolph

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
ablaze with winter prints
$22.95

The radiance of these winter prints will light up your gray hours and put life and sparkle into drab winter days. The price is as happy as the sunny patterns

Sizes 12 to 20 . . Other dresses from $12.95 to $49.95, sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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2 hints for Santa

TRI-PHI ALL WOOL BOY JACKETS
$15

She'll go into deliriums over these all wool boy jackets . . so long . . so smart . . so expertly needled . . in brown, green, blue or beige . . sizes 9 to 17

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$7.95

And when the jacket is supplemented by one of our famous pleat-all-around skirts . . she may lose her mind entirely . . that's how excited all the girls get about these marvelous styles

In a riot of colors—sizes 10 to 16—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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NOTE: For the sum of 35c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household, a $1,000-$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 35c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

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First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature ..... Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—8-44

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Tailored Wool Robes

for Luxurious Loafing!

Sure-fire for your squire! Smartly tailored robes bright and warm as a sunny smile . . . relaxing as a soft, easy chair. Colorful plaids, checks, and plain colors. Small, medium and large..... $16.50

Other wool robes $10.95 to $35

Men's Clothing . . Second Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

'MARS FORCE' OF U. S. TROOPS NOW FIGHTS IN BURMA

Meets Japs 120 Miles from Mandalay.

BHAMO, Burma, Dec. 17 (AP).—American infantry and artillery troops known as the "Mars task force" are now fighting in the north Burma area, and advance elements of this unit are closer to Mandalay than any other allied forces in Burma, it was disclosed today.

The United States force is under the command of Brig. Gen. John P. Willey of Hampton, Va. The first news that American troops were fighting alongside the British and Chinese was released after one American unit commanded by Col. Ernest Easterbrook of Carmel, Cal., made contact with the Japanese at Tonkwa, 65 miles south of Bhamo and 120 miles north of Mandalay. Col. Easterbrook is Gen. Stilwell's son-in-law.

The action at Tonkwa occurred on the night of Dec. 9 when a small party of Japanese attacked United States and Chinese positions. The enemy suffered 30 killed before retreating southward.

From Merrill's Marauders.

The "Mars task force" is made up of veterans from the old "Marauders" who saw action in Burma last summer under Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill, plus infantry replacements from America and volunteers from the India-Burma theater.

Troops of the new task force, wearing jungle green uniforms being tried out for the first time, marched more than 20 miles thru jungles and swamps before coming in contact with the enemy.

Maj. Gen. Sultan, successor to Stilwell in Burma, visited captured Bhamo yesterday and went on a five hour inspection tour of the former Japanese "teakwood fortress" where a suicide enemy garrison held out for two weeks. Sultan walked eight miles thru Bhamo and saw the still burning fortress, watched wounded Japanese being carried to a hospital and tasted some of their rations.

Dig Out Last Japs.

"The Chinese infantry and artillery deserve the highest praise for knocking out Bhamo, which I believe was one of the strongest Japanese positions in north Burma," he said.

The last four Japanese soldiers defending the town literally were dug out of their ruined bunkers in time to see an American and Chinese tank force roar into the town yesterday too late to take part in the "killing."

In view of the great stores of Japanese ammunition and food found in the town, Gen. Sultan expressed the belief that the 200 enemy soldiers who escaped from Bhamo had planned to remain, but that they were put under such pressure they decided to go down fighting in one final break out attempt.

Foresee British Landing.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 17 (AP).—The possibility of major seaborne British landings on the west Burma coast was indicated today by an India command announcement that a series of raids had been made along the 300 miles coastline in the last few weeks.

The raids, by troops put ashore by Indian navy ships, were described officially as having given the jitters to Japanese who now are forced to watch their rear while withdrawing from north Burma.

Children Save Dusty Road.

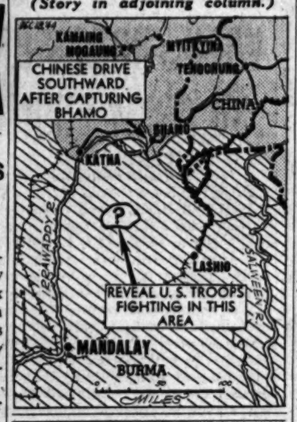
MAUNGDAW, Burma, Dec. 17 (AP).—Hundreds of Arakanese children, armed with tin cans, kept the supply routes from blowing away as the allies prepared for the current western Burma offensive.

The main supply road on the Mayu peninsula is deep in dust and with winds sweeping across the peninsula there was danger of the roads being blown away. The children, however, sprinkled the route with water laboriously hauled from the paddy fields.

They made a game of it but the army gives them credit for keeping the trucks rolling.

Yanks in Burma

(Story in adjoining column.)



COALITION RULE IN CHINA URGED BY RED LEADER

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party, has appealed to the people of China to demand a "national convention" of all parties in order to secure "a democratic coalition government," the Communist radio at Yenan said yesterday in an English language broadcast.

The Yenan radio quoted him as saying that negotiations between the Communists and the Kuomintang government at Chungking had not "attained the least result" and that there was little chance of accomplishing the unification of China by negotiation.

The radio said Mao's appeal was made Friday at the second People's congress in the capital of the Communist-controled northern border region of China. It reported he had stated, "The task of the Chinese people in 1945 is to rise as one man to demand that the Kuomintang authorities should change their present policy so that a democratic coalition government can be set up."

CALLS FOR FIRE ON OWN PILLBOX TO REPULSE JAPS

When Staff Sgt. Lyle R. Lanson, 2922 Gilboa av., Zion, believed he could not repulse a Jap attack on the pillbox he was holding in the Solomon Islands last March 15, he called for motor fire directly on the pillbox. The war department yesterday commended Lanson for his "fearless tenacity" and announced he had been awarded the Silver Star for this action. It reported that Lanson held his stronghold altho many of the enemy came within a few feet before being killed. He later led a tank supported counter-attack against the Jap forces.

FREIGHTER AND TANKER LAUNCHED.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 17 [Special].—The 10,875 ton freighter Andrew Jackson, constructed for the Waterman Steamship corporation, was launched today at the yards of the Chickasaw shipbuilding corporation. At the yards of the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding company the 22,400 ton tanker Mobile Bay was launched.

CHINESE DRIVE ON IN KWANGSI; CAPTURE TOWN

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Chinese counter-offensive in Kwangsi province has driven to within a mile of the city of Hochih following the recapture of Wuyu, a village some 10 miles southeast, the Chungking radio said yesterday.

Hochih is 95 miles from Liuchow, an abandoned United States air base in Kwangsi.

On the Yunnan front, Chinese forces were said to have reached Shuangto, Luling and Hungche, in the area east of Wanting.

COFFEE IN THE FOXHOLES HELPS YANKS KILL JAPS

WITH THE 77TH DIVISION, Leyte, Dec. 17 (AP).—To get a soft drink in western Leyte you have to go—of all places—up to the front line.

There Red Cross Field Director Otis B. Sykes, 31, of Austin, Tex., and his three assistants, Richard L. Clark, 35, of Sandusky, O.; Wilbur D. Albright of Tacon, Miss., and Herbert Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., are doling them out to the fighting men under enemy mortar and artillery fire.

Soft drinks and hot coffee were served virtually in newly dug foxholes.

Canteen in Ormoc.

The Japanese were only a stone's throw outside fallen Ormoc when Sykes moved into a shattered building on the outskirts. Volunteers from the artillery, signal corps, and chemical battalions helped him clear the debris and by nightfall his canteen was doling out coffee, cigarets, chewing tobacco, soft drinks, and candy.

The Red Cross workers served 200 gallons of coffee to doughboys, ambulance drivers, and medical officers that night. They gulped it down between mortar blasts.

By next day word went up and down the front: "They're serving hot coffee in the field."

Trades Gin for Jeep.

The consumption leaped to 700 gallons that day and Sykes was all grins.

When the troops moved north Sykes wanted to go along, but he had no transportation. He solved the problem by trading a quart of gin for a jeep [that's about the right price for liquor here]. Now Sykes keeps up with the front in a jeep, which he calls his "flying canteen."

Some rear echelon officers, hearing about the canteen, sent word they would like some hot coffee. Sykes sent back a crisp reply: "It's for the front line, but come on up and if there's any left it's yours."

Big 3 to Meet in Rome, Says Paris Radio Report

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Paris radio, quoting London circles, said tonight that the next meeting of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill would be held in Rome. No date for the proposed meeting was predicted.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

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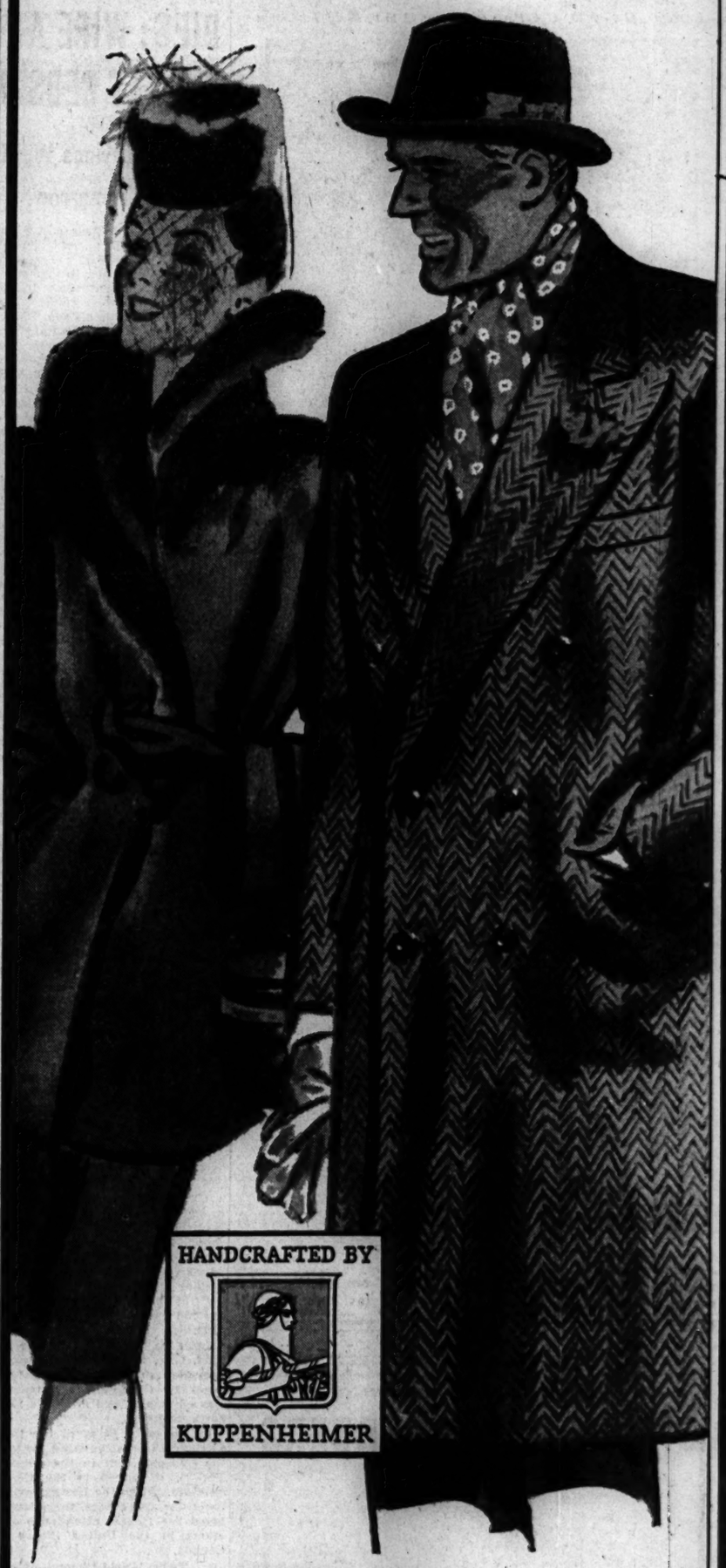

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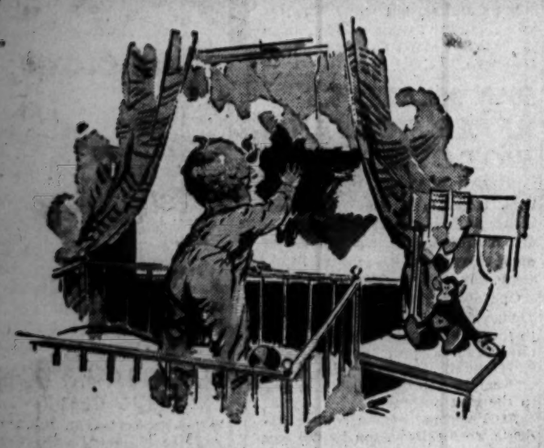

last look

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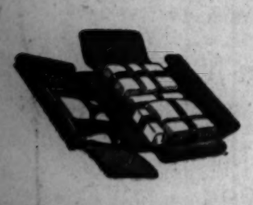

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CARRIER FLYERS BLAST 435 JAP PLANES IN LUZON

30 Ships Sunk and 57 Are Damaged.

ABOARD VICE ADM. McCAIN'S CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFF THE PHILIPPINES, Dec. 16 [Delayed] —(AP). — Carrying their aerial siege of Luzon Island into its third day, Vice Adm. John S. McCain's flyers raised their total of enemy planes put out of action in Luzon to 435.

Vice Adm. J. S. McCain.

[Incomplete totals from Gen. MacArthurs' headquarters show an additional 24 planes shot down over Mindoro and 122 destroyed by the far east air force of Vice Adm. Kinkaid's 7th fleet. This total adds to 581.]

Of those bagged by McCain's airmen, 61 were shot down, 207 were burned on the ground, and 167 were damaged. In addition, his boys brought their ship sinkings to 30, with 57 other vessels damaged. Two of these sunken ships were large troop transports.

Manila Blacked-Out.

The Japanese, frightened by the day and night aerial siege, blacked-out Manila for the first time since they captured it.

Pinned down as they have been since Dec. 14 by constant patrols of navy planes the Japanese were unable to mount any kind of an air attack on this carrier force until this morning, when they got 10 planes into the air. American patrols shot down nine of them.

The day and night aerial patrol was devised by Adm. McCain and his staff to meet the situation in which the Japanese had previously been able to bring in planes at night from other bases such as Formosa.

Shoots Down First Jap.

A twin-engined bomber was shot down by Lt. Anthony D. Christopher, Revere, Mass. He said: "That was the first Jap plane I ever saw, and after the time I've been out I wasn't going to let it get away. I rode that bird's tail and keep shooting until he blew up in the air."

Several planes, including a couple piloted by Lt. John Bridges of Shelby, N. C., and Lt. [j. g.] Robert Barton, 23, Washington, D. C., were on a mission when a dogfight began.

Lt. Barton said: "We heard a lot of talk on our radio showing there was a dogfight somewhere around. As soon as that news came over the air every pilot around there wanted to get into it. The planes went whoosh all around me, headed for the fight. I saw a stream of flame which was a Jap plane falling. Then a Jap fighter got on Bridges' tail. Well, I went after him and got it in a lucky shot and followed the Jap as he flamed down."

Americans Advance on Mindoro

(Story on page 1.)

Developments in the Leyte Island campaign are shown in large map. Inset shows progress of Mindoro Island invasion.

YANK LEADER ON MINDORO KNOWS TERRAIN OF OLD

Dunckel Has Been All Over Island.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Dec. 17.—Brig. Gen. William C. Dunckel, who has been charged by Gen. MacArthur with assuring the defense of Mindoro, and who commanded the landing, has had considerable experience in fighting the Japanese, and knows intimately the terrain his forces have taken.

Of medium height, sturdily built, with a slight "tick" in his left eye, and a clear, concise mind, he was chosen for this delicate task because of his determination. He was slightly wounded by an enemy bomb the day before the landing.

First General Wounded.

Dunckel was the first American general to be wounded in the Philippines campaign. He had a narrow escape when his cabin was pierced by two shell fragments which tore thru the bulkhead within a foot of his head.

Chatting with correspondents before his departure on the mission Gen. Dunckel outlined his expected position on Mindoro, told what dangers and difficulties he faced, and expressed thoro confidence that he could take hold of the vital air field area.

"We have considered every contingency and have prepared for it," he said.

Describes Mindoro Isle.

An announcement of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said: "American troops of the sixth army who landed yesterday on Mindoro were under the command of Brig.-Gen. William C. Dunckel, who was slightly wounded in an air attack the day before but refused to be evacuated and continued to command the group of troops who landed."

Gen. Dunckel described the central area behind the landing beaches, over which he had traveled in a model "T" Ford in 1930. He said the roads there were not very good, described the sugar company's railway line, and told how mountains and rivers in the area provided natural defense barriers.

Gen. Dunckel, former football coach at the University of Wisconsin, entered the army in the last war as a second lieutenant, served as a war plans officer for the Philippines when Gen. MacArthur was chief of staff, and in the same capacity from 1930 to 1941 when Gen. MacArthur was military advisor to the Philippines commonwealth government. He was an American division's artillery officer during the fighting at Bougainville in the Solomons. There his field guns smashed many Japanese suicide attacks.

In May this year Gen. Dunckel rejoined Gen. MacArthur's staff, working in the campaign planning section. He was assigned to the 6th army in October, being later appointed task force commander. His wife lives near Reedsville, Va.

B-29 CREW SINGS ITS WAY TO TOKYO IN HAROLD TEEN HATS

SAIPAN, Dec. 16 (AP).—One of the B-29 Super Fortress crews based in the Marianas has developed its own technique for bombing Japan. The gang in a plane commanded by 1st Lt. Benjamin Crowell of Avondale, Pa., harmonizes over interphones on the way to and from the target.

On the approach over the target, the whole crew led by the officers, usually chimes in on a little number called, "I like to drink my coffee from an old tin cup." On leaving the bombing area, they prefer the lilac tree song from "Oklahoma!" and from it have taken their slogan for each new mission: "Well, that's what we're here for." The entire crew wears Harold Teen hats.

Crowells' choristers include Staff Sgt. Richard C. Meldrum, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Sgt. Kenneth Toelle, Freeport, Ill.

EXPECT JAPAN TO BE FIGHTING IN 1946: HARMON

PACIFIC HDQ., U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES, Dec. 17 (AP).—"We expect that Japan will be on her feet and fighting in 1946," Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the strategic air forces, Pacific ocean areas, said today.

Harmon, who directs the Marianas-based Super Fortress operations against Japan, made it plain that he holds no hope that B-29 raids on Tokyo industrial centers can quickly knock Nippon out of the war.

"This is no Gilbert and Sullivan war out here," he said. "Its real and tough."

No Earthquake Damage.

Harmon said reconnaissance Super Forts have not observed any serious damage as the result of the Dec. 7 earthquake in Japan.

"Our planes have been over much of the area where the quake was supposed to have centered. I'm afraid the Jap counter-part of the Hawaiian volcano goddess, Madame Pele, was not on our side."

Tokyo cannot by destroyed by incendiary bombing, he said.

"No one gives the Jap credit for being a resourceful enemy except those who have to fight him," the general added. "Our photographs of Tokyo reveal that a large system of firebreaks has been built, fully a block wide, where houses have been razed. They run for miles thruout Tokyo.

Burning Houses Futile.

"Burning flimsy houses will not beat the Japs. Our targets are war industries. We want to stop them from making planes. We will try to paralyze their power system and knock out their steel mills."

Harmon said the Super Fortresses fly thru "weather hell," a belt extending 1,000 miles south of Tokyo.

Winds and clouds over Japan have been far more effective protection to the enemy than either his fighter planes or anti-aircraft fire, the general said.

ALLIED BOMBERS RAID TARGETS IN AUSTRIA, AT ULM

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP). — Heavy bombers of the R. A. F. tonight raided Ulm, German industrial and railway center, following daylight raids on Austria. American heavy bombers based in Italy.

It was the R. A. F.'s first raid on Ulm, which is on the Danube between Stuttgart and Munich. Ulm's factories produce tanks, armored vehicles, and a large portion of Germany's fire fighting equipment. Unfavorable weather over the continent during the day had kept British-based American warplanes grounded.

Heavy bombers of the United States 15th air force, based in Italy, met the first large formations of Nazis they had seen in more than a month when they attacked the railyards at Salzburg, Austria, and bombed the Austrian city of Wels.

2 OAK PARKERS HELP FORECAST TOKYO WEATHER

SAIPAN, Dec. 17 (AP).—Weather is one of the biggest single factors to overcome in bombing of Japan, the 21st bomber command weather officer said here. Lt. Col. James T. Seaver Jr., Bronxville, N. Y., is now weather officer for Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell.

"We are just getting started now in what is Japan's best weather—winter is the clearest season there, even tho on raids and reconnaissance missions so far we've chiefly encountered overcast skies," he said. "We are out of the typhoon season now, but the approach of the southwest monsoon season in March will mean Japan's industrial area will be closed in all spring and summer, and we will have to bomb thru constant overcast."

Seaver heads a weather team including Capt. James E. Bennett, Fremont, Mich.; Capt. William J. Plumley, Oak Park, Ill., and Capt. Reid A. Bryson, 311 N. Oak Park av., Oak Park, Ill.

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CLARK ASSUMES TOP COMMAND IN ITALIAN THEATER

ALLIED HDQ., Rome, Dec. 17 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Clark today assumed command of the 15th army group in Italy.

In a farewell message to his former United States 5th army command he said the Italian campaign was forcing the Germans to employ many of their best divisions which otherwise would be used on the western and eastern fronts.

"Never underestimate the vital and continuing importance of your role in the Italian campaign," he said.

Gen Clark succeeds Field Marshal Alexander who has been named commander in chief of all allied forces in the Mediterranean.

Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott Jr. took Gen. Clark's place as commander of the 5th army.

Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who has been chief of staff of the 5th army since its organization, accompanied Clark as chief of staff of the 15th army group.

Faenza Captured.

On the fighting fronts, New Zealand troops, in a foot by foot slugging match, today captured Faenza, Po valley fortress city of 45,000 population, on the broad highway arrowing to Bologna 29 miles away. The capture ended a long siege and decisively defeated the 90th panzer grenadier division. The city fell only after a bitter street battle.

Lt. Gen. Bernard C. Freyberg's troops toppled the city on the Bologna-Rimini highway with simultaneous punches into the town from the southwest and east, and then speared three miles up highway 9 toward Bologna to the Senio river, reaching a bridge blown by the Germans.

Hilltop Town Taken.

Freyberg's men captured the hilltop town of Celle, southwest of Faenza, after a day long battle, taking 200 prisoners, and then broke over highway 9. Some units drove up to the Senio river on a wide front. Others turned down the road into Faenza. British and Indian troops also inched their way over a ridge west of the city.

Farther north despite continued bitter German opposition, Canadians in the 8th army expanded their bridgehead over the Naviglio canal to three miles width.

American 5th army troops meanwhile engaged in scattered patrol clashes and underwent harassing enemy cannon fire.

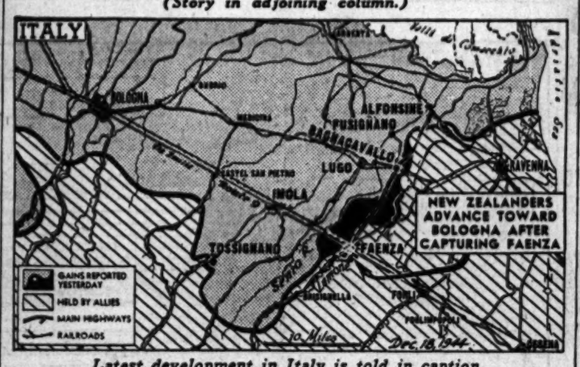
The town of Tossignano, 18 miles southeast of Bologna on the main Imola-Florence highway, became a bloody battle scene after a heavy bombardment by allied planes which left flames leaping in the town's outskirts. The Germans inside Tossignano still were firmly entrenched.

Army Supply Ship Runs Aground in Alaska Gale

HDQ., ALASKA DEPT., Anchorage, Dec. 17 (AP).—A 3,700 ton army supply ship out of Seattle was driven aground at Cold Bay, Alaska, yesterday as storms and heavy seas buffeted the Aleutian chain. There was no report of any loss of life aboard the vessel, which was abandoned.

Faenza Falls to New Zealanders

(Story in adjoining column.)



Latest development in Italy is told in caption.

WOUNDED FLYER DROPPED OUT OF B-29 BY CHUTE

Pilot Jumps to Catch Him in Mid-Air.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

SUPER FORTRESS BASE IN INDIA, Dec. 17.—In a recent raid on the Omura aircraft factory near Nagasaki, the Super Fortress Heavenly Body was attacked by Japanese fighters as it headed for home. One fighter riddled the flight cabin.

Flight Engineer Sgt. Harry C. Miller of Denver, Colo., was wounded in the head. Pilot Capt. Jack C. Ledford of Zanesville, O., was hit in the right side by a bullet.

Dazed and bleeding, Capt. Ledford called to other B-29s for help as his plane started moving out of formation. Other Super Forts dropped down, covered the crippled ship, and drove off the fighters.

Refuses Medical Aid.

Capt. Ledford refused medical aid until Miller had been attended to. At Ledford's behest, Bombardier Lt. William L. Gardner of Mendora, Ind., dragged him back to the engineer's seat, where Ledford kept his plane going.

After an hour, feeling too faint to carry on, Capt. Ledford called his tail gunner forward to watch the engineer's controls and had himself helped back to the pilot's seat. Only then did Capt. Ledford accept treatment, and Sgt. Gilbert H. Rodencal of Berlin, Wis., dressed his wound.

The "Heavenly Body" had been bucking head winds and its gas was running low, when Navigator Lt. Howard T. Oblender, of Lancaster, Pa., told Capt. Ledford they were over friendly territory in China. One engine had quit and another began to sputter. Capt. Ledford ordered the men in the rear of the plane to bail out.

Drops Out Wounded Man.

Taking off his damaged parachute, Capt. Ledford donned an extra chute, ripped open the damaged one, and cut off its shroud lines. Attaching one end of the lines to the navigator's table, Capt. Ledford and his mates tied the other end to the unconscious engineer's ripcord ring and then dropped him out of the bomber.

As they watched tensely the shroud lines tautened and Miller's chute umbrellaed out. Capt. Ledford followed Miller thru the hatch and the others slipped out after him.

Falls Free 5,000 Feet.

Ledford wanted, if possible, to hit the ground near Miller, so he dropped free for 5,000 feet. He checked himself by putting out an arm, pulled his rip cord and came out of his fall abreast of Miller. Wind currents, however, separated them and they landed some distance apart. Their plane crashed on the horizon.

Chinese soldiers picked Miller up and carried him to a hospital in a nearby village. The other crew members landed safely and collected at the hospital with Ledford. As they waited, Miller died without gaining consciousness.

Putting together their money, the crew bought a casket. With a missionary conducting the ceremony, and Chinese troops firing a salute, they buried Miller. They were all later brought safely to this base.

93D BOMBING GROUP COMPLETES ITS 300TH ATTACK ON GERMANS

A U. S. LIBERATOR BASE, England, Dec. 17 (AP).—Hitting Germany from the air even before the allied ground forces launched the invasion of Africa, the 93d bombardment group now commanded by Col. William R. Robertson Jr., Charlotte, N. C., has become the first group in the United States 8th air force to complete 300 combat missions, it was announced today.

In two years this group of Liberators dropped 13,637 tons of bombs on Nazi targets—nearly twice that hurled by the Germans on London from September, 1940, to July, 1941.

Sixty thousand lives and 6,037 planes were risked during 42,269 flying hours required for the missions. Ninety-nine Liberators were lost in the attacks, which took the group 128 times to Germany, 17 times to Italy, seven times to Sicily, once to Romania, 14 times to Africa, and 133 trips to France and the low countries.

Russia Accepts Renewal of Nicaraguan Relations

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (AP).—The soviet union has announced the acceptance of Nicaragua's offer for the establishment of diplomatic and consular relations with Russia. A bulletin published today said the acceptance followed an exchange of notes by the ambassadors of the two nations in Mexico City. Nicaragua's offer coincides with establishment last week of diplomatic relations between Russia and Chile.

RADIO EQUIPMENT STOLEN.

Clarence J. Haas, owner of a radio and appliance store at 2545 W. 63d st., told police yesterday that burglars took $209 worth of radio equipment, nine radios, and five coffee makers from his store Saturday night.

CHICAGO YANKS MAN WARSHIP IN MINDORO BATTLE

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH FLEET OFF MINDORO, Dec. 16 [Delayed].—We had just sat down to lunch, spread our napkins on our laps, and Steward William Jenkins, 813 E. 39th st., Chicago, had brought us our potato soup when the air raid alarm clanged. There was the usual mad scramble for gun positions.

On the topmost deck we could hear the radio conversation between fighter planes.

"Tally ho!" one pilot said, signifying he was attacking a Jap plane. There followed a long silence. He'd missed. Another cried "Tally ho!" then the fighter boss got on the air.

"Let's get together, dammit, and stop this foolishness," he said.

The pilot who had missed on the second pass alibied his Jap had vanished into a cloud. Then, "Splash one!" some pilot cried. The fighter boss was unimpressed. "You should have got him," he remarked. "He came out of that cloud barely 10 feet from you."

We went back to lunch.

* *

There are many Chicagoland men aboard this ship. They include Edward Babczak, Rockford; Forest Berghuis, 6612 S. Paulina st., Chicago; Norbert Bonkowsci, 1306 Greenview av.; Wilfred Bozick, Milwaukee; James Copeland, 743½ N. Central av.; Vincent De Luca, 1502 Mohawk st.; John Hill, 8056 Ellis av.; John Fitzgerald, 8542 Elizabeth st.; Richard Gambicki, 2618 N. Mozart st.; Donald Guy, Creve Coeur, Ill.; Winfred Hogren, Moline, Ill.; Jerome Jarckimek, 2714 S. Ridgeway av.; Byron Edwin Janka, 5738 Grace st.; Keith Millikan, 5138 Greenwood blvd., Skokie; Francis Mancari, 5038 Wentworth av.; Harvey Neal, Thompsonville, Ill.; Calvin Peck, Wadworth, Ill.; Richard Shaffer, 2629 N. Spaulding av.; Walter Spaul, 125 S. Craig pl., Lombard, Ill.; Raymond Truitt, 5534 Elizabeth st., and Steve Wykle, Kewanee, Ill.

* *

When Rear Adm. Russell Berkey, commander of the naval covering force, was a midshipman he liked things done just so. For his exactitude his buddies nicknamed him The Count. He's still exacting, and he's still known as The Count.

Colleagues say he is one of the fleet's best communications men. His knowledge of radio makes little boys of the technicians. Whenever he gets a new radio he promptly tears it down to see if it can't be improved.

He is a gourmet of the first water, and his favorite, strawberry shortcake, must be just so. When he goes fishing, which is quite often, he insists the fishing be done according to the book, with exactly the right line and lure. Fishing is his favorite pastime—except fighting. His men say he would take on the Jap fleet every day if only the Jap fleet would come out.

After the battle of Surigao straits he overheard one man wishing for home.

"What do you want to go home for now, just when everything's happening?" he asked.

* *

Lt. Comdr. Hugh Hanna of Rock Island, Ill., gunnery officer and said to be the only member of the class of 1940 at the naval academy to hold his rank, passed out commendations all around today. Last night a Jap snooper plane five miles away burst into flames from the warship's salvos.

* *

Lt. [j. g.] Jim Manheim, Shreveport, La., pilot of the cruiser's catapult plane, was standing alongside the catapult when a seaman came up and asked if the plane was going to be launched. Manheim said he didn't think so, but why? The seaman replied: "I want to sleep under the catapult and I don't want to be disturbed."

BAN MEETINGS AFTER SICILIANS RIOT OVER DRAFT

ROME, Dec. 17 (AP).—Public gatherings have been banned thruout Sicily as the result of continued demonstrations against the calling up of two more classes for the Italian army, dispatches to Rome said today.

One dispatch to the newspaper Il Tempo said a mob set fire yesterday to the city hall and tax building at Castel di Judica, near Catania, where public buildings were burned and one person was killed Thursday in the first outbreak.

At Palermo, demonstrating students were called upon by the committee for national liberation to "emulate north Italy patriots, who are continuing to make a great contribution to the partisan war."

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GENUINE 2x2 PIMA CLOTH

Van Heusen WHITE SHIRTS $5

Sizes 14½-17½; All Sleeve Lengths

This excellent cloth has long been famous for smartness & durability.

Xmas gifts wrapped—no charge

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$1.85

Price includes mailing to anywhere in the U. S.

You can't beat them . . for relaxing, for showers or for barracks. They have a thick, springy, noiseless sole—hold snugly on the foot—water-repellent—light weight to pack easily . . a great gift and a great value at $1.85

Men's & boys' sizes 4 to 13—8th floor

Packed in an attractive box ready for mailing—phone or mail orders filled

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Stevens — A WOMAN'S WORLD OF GIFTS

Regulation Sweater in 100% wool. Pink, Red and Green. Brown, Blue, 34 through 40. 3.95

Box Bag in grained goatskin. Black, Brown, Tan and Red. 8.50*

Luscious full bloom Rose for a brilliant costume accent. 1.25

Circled For Success

this gay round of Christmas Gifts from Stevens!

Make the rounds this Christmas with Accessories from Stevens. You'll delight your circle of friends with these clever gifts that are useful and bright as holly wreaths. See Stevens Accessories—they're gifts magically circled for success.

Smooth Link Bracelet in gold plated sterling silver. 5.00*

Warm wool Mittens in Wine, Brown, Navy. Small, Medium and Large. 1.25 the pair.

Pure wool Sock in pure White. Ribbed and wore straight up. 1.50 the pair.

Colorful cotton Handkerchiefs — printed and appliqued. 55c

Long, lovely Scarf in printed sheer rayon. 2.25

Accessories—1st Floor

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Say, Santa, you DO have a problem. Everybody's asking for Andes, and there just isn't enough of this super-delicious candy to go around. So—Santa—the folks who make Andes suggest limiting each person to one pound—that way, everybody can have at least a little of their favorite candy!

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LOOK for Auto Wreckers, Elastic Stockings, Music Instruction IN THE RED BOOK

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A TRUCK WILL PICK UP YOUR WASTE PAPER

Every scrap of waste paper you turn in is urgently needed now to make weapons to fight the war. When you have 50 pounds or more call

STATE 8787

and a truck will collect your waste paper within 24 hours.

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

FRANCE, RUSSIA PLEDGE AID IN WAR AND PEACE

Alliance Is for 20 Years, Paris Discloses.

PARIS, Dec. 17 (AP).—The new French-Russian alliance pledges mutual economic and military assistance for at least 20 years and cooperative steps to bar Germany from any future aggression, it was disclosed tonight.

The text of the historic alliance, released by the Quai d' Orsay, declared the two countries were resolved to collaborate in establishing a world organization for peace, and pledged a common, no-quarter struggle until final victory over Germany.

Article 3 commits Russia and France to "undertake to adopt all necessary measures in common accord at the end of the present conflict with Germany to eliminate any new threat emanating from Germany and to bar the way to any kind of initiative rendering possible a new German attempt at aggression."

Immediate Aid Agreed.

If such measures, or any German aggression, involves either nation in hostilities with the reich, "the other party will immediately bring it all the aid and assistance in its power," the treaty asserted.

Under the pact signed in Moscow Dec. 10, both nations agreed to lend each other all possible economic aid "to facilitate and speed up the reconstruction of their respective countries and contribute to the prosperity of the world."

They agreed to fight on, side by side, and with the other allied nations until "final victory over Germany," and not to enter separate negotiations with Germany or conclude an armistice or peace treaty "either with the Hitlerite government or with any other government or authority set up in Germany with the aim of prolonging or nourishing the policy of German aggression."

De Gaulle Explains Pact.

France and Russia "undertake not to conclude alliances or enter coalitions aimed against one or the other of them," the text said, but this treaty does not affect their respective commitments in previous alliances—such as the Anglo-Russian pact.

Gen. De Gaulle and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault gave the cabinet a lengthy explanation of the alliance today, and decided to submit the treaty to the consultative assembly before ratification.

The cabinet, it was announced, studied the pact with satisfaction and termed it "a capital factor in solidarity within the united nations" as well as an essential element in the future security of France.

Ratification Held Certain.

De Gaulle will submit the pact to the assembly this week. Ratification was declared certain.

The treaty will be valid for 20 years, continuing indefinitely after that period unless either party gives at least a year's notice of renunciation.

The alliance, signed by Bidault and Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, declared reestablishment of lasting peace depended on close collaboration between France and the U. S. S. R. and all the allied nations.

The two countries are "resolved to collaborate in order to set up a system of international security permitting the effective maintenance of the general peace and safeguarding the development of harmonious relations between the nations."

Bomb Explodes in Garden of Havana Police Official

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 17 (AP).—A bomb exploded early today in a garden adjoining the home of Pedro Diaz, former lieutenant colonel of police forces who is now in Mexico City. Diaz's wife and sons were asleep when the explosion took place, causing minor damage to the building.

[ADVERTISMENT]

NOTE—From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number seventy-two of a series.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

"Rhinos"—In Normandy!

We, here at Schenley, are thrilled by the "once in a lifetime" experience of one of our former employees, Sergeant Curt Culin. Somewhere in France, he is wearing a newly won, red and white ribbon of the LEGION OF MERIT. The newspapers are just full of accounts of Sergeant Culin's exploits since he, along with some fifteen hundred other Schenley employees, joined the armed forces.

A dispatch from Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces informs the nation about Sergeant Culin's major contribution to the American breakthrough at St. Lo, that led to the recapture of France.

This young soldier inventor perfected a four-pronged plow which, when attached to light and medium tanks, enabled them to cut through the thick embankments of the Normandy hedgerows—in a single thrust! A day after Sergeant Culin advanced his idea, a model was hastily completed. They named it "Rhino." A week later General Omar N. Bradley examined the model, and two weeks later, says the dispatch, about five hundred "Rhino" tanks were equipped and were on their way!

Aw, come on, Sarge, finish what you've started over there and come back home—we're waiting for you—and so is your old job—or a *better* one!

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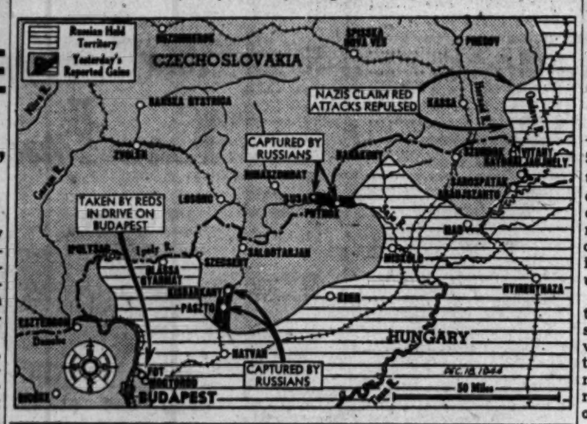
Russians Advance on Budapest

(Story in adjoining column.)



CONGRESSMEN BEGIN ITALY WAR TOUR; GET WARNING IT'S TOUGH

ROME, Dec. 17 (AP).—The house military affairs committee began touring the Italian front today after a "briefing" in which Lt. Gen. Clark, commanding allied ground troops, told them they could go close to the front, but warned them it would be "tough."

The representatives witnessed the first general showing of the army pictorial service film, "San Pietro," compiled from films by soldier photographers with the American 5th army. With the actual sound of battle, it showed ground won at one point at the cost of a man to each yard, showed scenes of American dead and of Americans wrapped in canvas sacks being lowered into graves.

At the airport where the committee began its tour there was an international guard of honor—detachments of nurses, WACS, white and Negro American infantrymen, British guards, Brazilians, and South Africans.

FORTRESS PILOTS TO BOMB FRENCH TOTS WITH GIFTS

A. U. S. BOMBER BASE, England, Dec. 17 (AP).—Flying Fortresses will "bomb" Nantes with tons of presents at a Christmas party for some 3,000 French children. Gifts of candy, toys, and soap will come from rations of the personnel of the 384th bombardment group, a veteran United States 8th air force Fortress unit in England, and from parcels from home. Officers and men of the unit also contributed $1,850 toward a fund to purchase additional gifts.

The Christmas party was originated by Lt. P. Oscar Picard of Linwood, Mass., of the bomber group commanded by Lt. Col. Theodore Milton, Washington, D. C.

PRO-ROOSEVELT GROUP CHANGES NAME AND TUNE

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 17 [Special].—The New Jersey Independent Voters League for Roosevelt today changed its name and its tune. Dr. Frank Kingdon of West Orange, its spokesman, was sharply critical of Mr. Roosevelt's state department shakeup.

About 75 members of the organization met and adopted a constitution, and a new name—the New Jersey Independent Citizens league. Dr. Kingdon, a pre-Pearl Harbor interventionist, in an address, referred specifically to James Dunn and Will Clayton, two of the President's state department appointees, calling Dunn a "black reactionary" and asserting Clayton represented the "old order of free trade and cutthroat competition."

He said the protest against the nominations in the senate is a manifestation of the liberal movement and that in order to block additional "reactionary appointments" Mr. Roosevelt must be made aware of the liberal forces at work.

VICTORY IS STILL BEYOND SIGHT, SAYS GEN. LEAR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—Trained military observers can find no factual basis for the wishful hope that the end of the long road to victory is in sight, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the army ground forces, said today in a statement.

Altho he said American troops are winning the war, Gen. Lear called upon the nation to continue backing soldiers by purchasing war bonds.

"The cost of any war is staggering," Lear said. "The cost of this one has been particularly large. We are fortunate in having our battlefields so far from home, but the resulting length of our lines of supply means that each soldier we have overseas represents to us not only a cherished spokesman for freedom but a considerable investment."

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Christmas Store Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A Hat That's Different—

THE ROBIN HOOD
$10
distinguished by its foam weight and unusual suede finish

In English legendry there's only one Robin Hood—so in hats there's only one hat to capture the dash of that swashbuckling fellow. The outstanding soft suede finish is due to special handwork, the lilting lightness is due to deft felt processing—enjoy its remarkable difference today.

Available in soft shades of brown and gray.

How about one of our Christmas Hat Gift Certificates for a special friend?

Second Floor

"THE STORE FOR MEN"—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RUSSIANS PUSH LINES CLOSER IN BUDAPEST SIEGE

LONDON, Dec. 18 [Monday]—(AP).—The Red army advanced within 5½ miles of besieged Budapest yesterday and reached the Slovak border at a new point 72 miles northeast of the Hungarian capital in a rapid but methodical slashing apart of the remaining small German holdings east and northeast of the Danube river.

The thrust to Slovakia, with capture of the town of Susa, represented a gain of 15 miles from previously reported soviet positions in that area northwest of Miskolc. Enroute, the Russians seized the big rail town of Putnok, eight miles east of Susa, said the soviet bulletin.

A supplemental bulletin this morning said more than 600 of the enemy were killed at Putnok.

Hundreds More Slain.

Hundreds of the enemy also were slain in bloody fighting that resulted in capture of Fot, 5½ miles northeast of Budapest, and Mogyorod, eight miles from Budapest, the Russians announced. This was the first official word on the great battle for the Hungarian capital since Wednesday.

Other Red Army units took the town and railway station of Paszto, 37 miles northeast of Budapest, and Kisbarkany, six miles north of Paszto, in a drive north from the Hatvan area, while others fanning out northwest and northeast of Miskolc captured more than 40 communities.

Last night's war report made no mention of operations in Slovakia, saying there were no material changes on that front. The German bulletin, however, again referred to a Russian drive along the road from Ungvar to Kassa, claiming that Red army attacks had been "smashed or stopped."

Spearhead in Slovakia.

One Russian spearhead already has broken into Slovakia at Ipolysag [Sahy] above Budapest, and is fighting within 80 miles of Bratislava, the Slovak capital and the threshhold to Vienna.

In an interpretation of the Hungarian campaign today, Col. Nikolai Gavrilov, war observer for the official soviet Tass news agency, said the Germans were defending the country tenaciously because it was the most important of the approaches to Germany's southern frontier.

The soviet war bulletin said 1,150 German and Hungarian officers and men had been taken prisoner northeast of Miskolc, bringing the 2d Ukraine army's bag of captives to 34,740 in 38 days.

Tell Raid on Baltic Port.

The supplement to the soviet bulletin reported that Russian aircraft raided enemy airdromes and the military port of Liepaja on the Baltic front, destroying 19 German planes on the ground, sinking three German supply ships, and causing fires and explosions in the port.

Sharp artillery duels took place in East Prussia, the supplement continued, while Russian planes raided the railway stations of Lasdehnen, Angerburg, Loetzen, and Treuburg, hitting ammunition stores and railway lines.

The air arm of the Red fleet sank a German supply ship of 3,000 tons in the Barents sea.

BRITISH FIRM OFFERS TO FIX LIBERTY BELL TO RING ON V-DAY

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Whitechapel Bell foundry which claims that it cast the Liberty bell in 1752 has offered to recast it gratis so that it may ring from Philadelphia's Independence hall to announce victory in the present war. The offer has been forwarded to the mayor of Philadelphia and United States Ambassador John G. Winant by Maj. W. Tudor Pole of the Big Ben council. If the offer to repair the Liberty bell is accepted the oaken jib crane which hoisted the bell to a wagon at the London foundry in 1752 may be used again since it is still in service.

DIES IN RESTAURANT.

Henry Nielsen, 63, of 125 S. Halsted st., a laborer, died of a heart attack yesterday in the restaurant at 26 S. Halsted st.

TRIMMINGS for your holiday table

GOOD TO EAT—GOOD TO GIVE
Charlotte Charles

FRUIT CAKES
1 lb. $1.35
3 lb. $4.05
5 lb. $6.75

PLUM PUDDING
1 lb. $1.50
2 lb. $3.00
3 lb. $4.50
5 lb. $7.50

BRANDIED CHERRY SAUCE
8 oz. jar 85c

Dennison's
62 East Randolph St.
Between Michigan and Wabash

The Famous
SLINGERLAND DRUMS
Give that youngster of yours an opportunity to learn to play a musical instrument. What boy wouldn't love to have a drum outfit? Here at Wurlitzer you will find complete outfits from as low as $176.00

Other Wurlitzer Musical Instrument Buys

Slingerland Parade Drum—Regulation size $26.00
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Violin Outfit—Including bow and case $29.00
12-bass Accordion—Slightly used for teaching purposes in our studios $49.00
Electric Hawaiian Guitar—Outfit complete with amplifier $59.00
Spinet Style Piano—Combining beauty of tone with a splendid design $295.00
Alto Saxophone—Newly brass lacquered $90.00

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THE NAME THAT MEANS *Music* TO MILLIONS

MAXIMUM TERMS: Liberal
Allowance on Your Old Instrument
Ask about Wurlitzer Lesson Plan

111 S. WABASH at Monroe
OPEN EVENINGS FROM NOW TILL CHRISTMAS

SAVE WASTE PAPER! Today's soldier lives, trains, travels, and fights with paper as his indispensable ally. Help win the war by saving a bundle of waste paper a week.

Look to Bond's for your last minute life-savers

Pure Wool Knit Gloves	1.50
Rich Rayon Mufflers	1.95
Hickok Belt & Buckle Sets	2.00
Hand Made Crepe Neckwear	2.50
Pullover Long-Sleeve Sweaters	2.95
All-Weather Jackets	2.95
Park Lane Hats (pre-war fur felts)	3.95
Silky Rayon Pajamas	5.00
Hickok Jewelry Sets	5.00
Pure Wool Sweater Coats	5.95
Famous Dunlap Hats	7.50
Plaid Sports Shirts	7.95
Football Twill Jackets	7.95
Pure Wool Covert Slacks	8.50
Two-Tone Robes	8.95
Husky Pile-Lined Coats	13.50
Pure Wool Knockabout Coats	15.95
Pure Wool Lounging Robes	17.50
Warm Finger-Tip Coats	17.95
Burly Sheeplined Coats	18.00
Kidskin Slippers	2.95
Corduroy Slip-on Shoes	2.95
Wool-Lined Boots	3.45

Lay that pistol down, lady! These days, a good man's hard to get. Despair not, if you've waited 'til the last minute to clean up your Christmas list. Just put on your bonnet, head for Bond's, and let *us* supply the ammunition. It'll make you happy, it'll make him happy, it'll make us happy. Choosing gifts at America's largest clothier always works that way. You see, *we know what men want.* That's our business—so put us to work.

BOND CLOTHES

65 W. MADISON ST.
(Between Clark and Dearborn)
WABASH AT MONROE
6339 S. HALSTED ST.—3250 LINCOLN AVE.—OAK PARK, 1133 LAKE ST.
ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Monday Store Hours
Noon to 9 P. M.

Cozy Charm

Kleinert's warm scuffs

Toe-warmers with a colorful charm all their own. She's sure to love 'em! Cotton chenille "Bed-timers" in red, royal, pink, powder blue, yellow, dusty rose, multicolor.

$2.50

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

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MANDEL BROTHERS

SAVE A BUNDLE!

Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

A HINT OF THINGS TO COME SEEN IN GREEK CIVIL WAR

Recall of Pre-War Rulers Opposed: Lanza.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

During the more than three years of German occupation there arose in Greece entirely new parties. One of these is the EAM. This is a combination of numerous parties but is distinctly communistic. The Communist party is a prominent component of EAM, which is strongly opposed to the old government in exile which is now coming back to power.

The objection of EAM is that the old government is out of touch with present conditions. EAM fears the old regime is inclined to favor some kind of dictatorship which would be unfriendly to labor and the poor. The old government is equally afraid that if EAM takes hold, it will establish communism.

Little Local Strength.

The old government came from exile back to Greece with almost no local connections. It had no administrative machine, no police force, no money. The EAM had a working organization which was running the country. It had a military force, the ELAS troops. It had for long been out in the hills and woods, supposedly fighting the Germans. When the Germans left, the ELAS came boldly into the open. The EAM used these troops to establish a strong hold on the interior of Greece.

Dec. 3, after giving notice that it intended to do so, the EAM moved its troops into Athens. At the same time it ordered a general strike. The old government which had been installed in Athens under British protection, issued orders forbidding EAM troops to enter the city. They came anyway, and the fight was on.

A Local Quarrel.

There had been no evidence that the EAM was anti-ally or anti-British. It was a local quarrel over Greek government. EAM had demanded an immediate election. The old government had declined to accept this, contending that the voting lists had been destroyed in the war and that the general unsettled state made it advisable to postpone elections until order had been restored. As to the merits of this question little is known and not enough to form an opinion.

Civil war, and the present Greek disturbance is one, never start unless a substantial part of the population is in support of the rebels. This country had one such experience in 1775. That the great majority of Americans backed the revolution is what made it successful.

Many Greeks are backing the rebels now. The principal source of discontent is the physical condition of Greece. There is a great shortage of food, and of other necessities of life. Near starvation is at hand.

Third Greek Party.

There is a third party in the Greek field. This is the EDES, strong only in northern Greece. EDES was supposed to have been organized to fight the Germans, and it is armed. It seems as if in the past EDES and EAM were fighting each other more than either fought the Germans.

This record indicates that a permanent settlement of the existing trouble between the EAM which wants a communistic or socialistic form of government, and the old government representing more conservative ideas, may not be easily reached. Near starvation intensifies the conflict, but it was not the basis of the dispute.

The problem for the allies is to reestablish peace in Greece. If this does not succeed it will be an invitation to some other countries to start rebellions. Should this occur it might well materially influence the military situation in Europe. For the moment the number of allied troops tied down in Greece is not large enough to interfere seriously with allied operations.

The allies must, however, take into consideration that everywhere there is opposition to the reëstablishment of the old governments. The opposition may not represent a majority of the people, but it does represent vigorous parties, some of whom are prepared to fight for what they represent.

I told Ferguson not to get sassy when he's working at the machine gun counter.

CHICAGOAN DIES BATTLING JAPS ON LEYTE ISLAND

PVT. JOSEPH R. KAUSAL, 19, was killed in action in Leyte Island Nov. 16, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kausal, of 8046 Champlain av., have been informed. He entered the army eight months ago, seven days after he graduated from the Chicago Vocational school, and went overseas in August.

PVT. ROBERT GRAYSON WODELL, 20, of 4932 Kenmore av., was killed in action in France Nov. 19, his mother, Mrs. Emma L. Wodell, has been informed. Pvt. Wodell previously had been reported missing. Before entering the army 19 months ago, he had attended Kansas City university.

GEORGE STRZYZ, 28, of 1945 W. Cullerton st., technician 5th grade, was killed in action in France Sept. 20, his father, Frank Strzyz, has been advised. He had been in the army since Feb. 25, 1941, and had participated in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, Italy and southern France. In addition to his father, he is survived by three sisters and two brothers, one of whom, Pvt. Chester Strzyz, is now in New Guinea.

12 ARE INJURED IN STREET CAR, TRAILER CRASH

Twelve persons were injured slightly last night when a crowded westbound 47th street car collided with a motor trailer truck loaded with steel beams at State st.

Altho the front of the car was demolished, Motorman Peter Scully, 36, who gave his address as the Rockwell-Archer street car barns, escaped with a cut on his thumb. He and the truck driver, Claude Stewart, 21, of 1316 N. Clark st., who was bruised, both told police they had the right of way on the basis of traffic lights.

Ten of those injured were Negro passengers. They were treated at Provident hospital and sent home. Fifty other passengers were jolted by the collision.

Jackie Cooper Reports for Navy Reassignment

Jackie Cooper, the movie star, reported yesterday at Great Lakes Naval Training center, where he is awaiting reassignment as a seaman 2d class. Cooper arrived in Chicago Saturday with his actress bride, the former June Horne. They were married a week ago in Hollywood, Cal. Public relations officers said it probably will be a week before Cooper gets his reassignment. Mrs. Cooper, who remained in Chicago, plans to return to California next week to live with her mother pending her husband's permanent assignment.

CHICAGO OFFICER KILLED IN COAST BOMBER CRASH

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 17 (AP).—The names of four marines killed Friday in the crash of a torpedo bomber near Lake Hodges were released today by the navy. They included Lt. Robert Nagoda, 24, whose father, John Nagoda, lives at 2100 E. 93d st., Chicago, and Tech. Sgt. William A. Kreider, 25, whose wife, Mrs. Betty O. Kreider, lives at 317 N. W. 6th st., Evansville, Ind.

Bombers Collide; Eight Die.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 17 (AP).—Eight crew members were killed when two B-24 Liberator bombers from the Fort Worth army air field crashed after colliding in flight today. The dead included Corp. Fritz M. Waldal, 29, Chetek, Wis.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Decidedly colder today and tonight, with temperature falling to 5 to 10 above in north and 10 to 15 in south by tomorrow morning; not quite so cold tomorrow; generally fair except snow flurries in extreme northwest today.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today, followed by clearing tonight; generally fair tomorrow; decidedly colder today and in south tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, with moderate to fresh winds today and tomorrow; continued cold today and in east tonight; rising temperature in west tonight and in entire state tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Generally fair today and tomorrow; continued cold today followed by rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair and cold today followed by partly cloudy and rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 17, 7:30 p. m., Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	51	24	...
CHICAGO, cloudy	31	18	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	45	21	...
Cleveland, snow	33	18	Trace
Columbus, cloudy	36	15	...
Detroit, snow	29	19	Trace
Escanaba, clear	22	17	.05
Grand Rapids, cloudy	32	25	Trace
Green Bay, clear	28	19	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	39	18	...
Louisville, cloudy	48	23	...
Madison, cloudy	28	20	Trace
Marquette, cloudy	20	13	.13
Memphis, cloudy	58	25	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	30	19	Trace
Nashville, clear	53	24	...
St. Ste. Marie, cloudy	22	13	.16
Traverse City, snow	30	23	.08
West central states—			
Bismarck, snow	16	3	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	29	16	...
Dubuque, cloudy	30	20	Trace
Duluth, clear	10	—1	.02
Kansas City, cloudy	35	31	...
Little Rock, rain	64	24	Trace
Minneapolis, clear	18	5	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	46	34	...
Omaha, cloudy	31	22	...
Rapid City, clear	30	19	.04
St. Louis, cloudy	42	28	...
Sioux City, cloudy	25	15	...
Wichita, cloudy	38	30	...
Williston, cloudy	15	2	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	55	30	...
Boston, clear	43	33	...
Buffalo, snow	32	23	.04
Eastport, cloudy	36	29	...
New York, clear	41	33	...
Philadelphia, clear	42	29	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	35	19	Trace
Washington, clear	44	25	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	66	39	...
Amarillo, cloudy	45	27	...
Brownsville, cloudy	77	52	.01
El Paso, cloudy	62	30	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	70	40	...
Galveston, cloudy	70	57	...
Jacksonville, clear	65	32	...
Miami, clear	74	46	...
New Orleans, cloudy	70	44	...
San Antonio, cloudy	73	40	...
Tampa, clear	70	44	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	50	20	...
Boise, cloudy	30	17	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	26	18	.43
Denver, cloudy	34	26	Trace
Havre, cloudy	33	15	Trace
Helena, cloudy	32	11	.01
Phoenix, cloudy	68	33	...
Pueblo, cloudy	43	11	...
Sal Lake City, clear	36	15	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	58	35	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	39	...
Portland, cloudy	41	35	...
San Diego, cloudy	66	45	...
San Francisco, cloudy	58	44	...
Seattle, clear	39	37	...
Spokane, cloudy	24	22	Trace
Yuma, cloudy	70	43	...

New Churchill Statement Expected by Thursday

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill did not deliver the radio talk to Britain tonight which it was said yesterday he might make. But he is expected to make a statement on the war and European political problems before the house of commons recesses on Thursday for the Christmas holidays. The prime minister may broadcast before Christmas if he is able to announce that a meeting with President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin has been arranged.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Written in verse
7. Go by
11. Male sheep
14. Esteem highly
15. South American Indian
16. Feminine name
17. Inferior
18. Ripped
19. Man [Latin]
20. Profit
22. Bother
23. Grain seed
24. Informs
29. Culpable
31. Flowering shrub
32. Address
34. Bury
35. Sorrowful exclamation
36. Deeds
38. Fix
39. Tree
40. Point of compass
41. Burst
44. Soothe
46. Sound
47. Embrace
50. Roost
51. Dressing
52. Cavalryman
54. Speaker
56. Being
57. Free from
59. Regret
60. Self
61. Malign
63. Torn
68. Indian weight
69. Roman tyrant
70. Part of garment
71. Founded
72. Allowance for waste
73. Honor

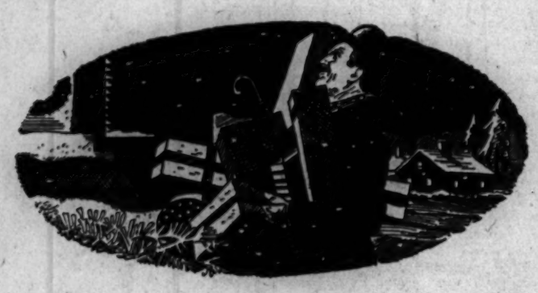
DOWN

1. Friend
2. Poem
3. German river
4. It exists [contra.]
5. Tranquil
6. Goddess of harvest
7. Hole
8. Later
9. Bend for testing [mech.]
10. Optimistic
11. Uprising
12. Fly
13. Sufferer for a cause
21. Instructs
24. Woe is me!
25. Mound
26. Chart
27. Abyssinian prince
28. Pose
30. Politically successful
33. Monastery church
36. Viper
37. Individual
39. Seeming
41. Shower
42. Erstwhile
43. Nobleman
44. Burro
45. Be ill
46. Greek letter
47. Food
48. Leaps forward
49. Classify
51. Pilfers
53. Stream
55. Swear
58. Fateful
62. Fate
64. Secure
65. Swing to right
66. Night before
67. Political party [abbr.]

Puzzle of Saturday, December 16, Solved.

S	E	E	R	■	C	A	M	■	C	A	T	A	R	
A	D	O	R	E	■	C	A	R	E	■	A	G	A	T
N	I	E	V	E	■	S	E	A	■	C	U	R	I	O
E	A	S	E	L	■	S	T	A	N	D	■	E	N	D
■	■	■	R	I	P	■	A	N	A	■	■	■	■	■
C	L	E	A	N	E	R	■	B	I	O	L	O	G	Y
D	O	N	■	M	A	R	T	■	R	E	T	A	■	■
A	C	T	S	■	D	R	A	M	A	■	R	E	T	A
P	R	E	E	N	■	S	P	Y	■	F	A	Y	E	S
S	E	R	V	I	C	E	■	L	I	N	I	M	E	N	T
■	■	■	E	T	A	■	■	D	U	E	■	■	■	■
S	P	A	R	■	P	L	E	A	D	■	L	E	S	T
L	E	G	I	O	N	■	C	A	T	■	T	E	N	O	R
W	A	I	T	S	■	U	S	E	■	L	O	P	E	
S	L	A	V	E	■	D	E	N	■	G	R	E	A	T

Get it done



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CIVIL WAR HALTS UNRRA'S RELIEF WORK IN GREECE

45 of Staff Evacuated; Illinoisans Heroes.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 17.—The civil war in Athens definitely has limited the service the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration has been able to render to Greece, Laird Archer, American chief of the UNRRA mission in Greece, declared today in announcing the temporary evacuation to Cairo of 45 of UNRRA's staff of 78.

"Lots of Greeks would have been back at work by now but for the war," he said. "Likewise, the civil population would have been receiving more food than it is now getting, and almost a quarter of a million refugees from all over Greece now huddled in Athens would have been able to return to their homes. The war also has delayed seriously arrangements to provide shelter for those made homeless in the earlier struggle against the Germans and Italians."

Many Projects Held Up.

UNRRA projects in Greece which have been shelved temporarily because of the civil war cover a wide variety of long term relief. Agricultural rehabilitation has been held up because of the impossibility of unloading ships carrying seeds and grains and due to the lack of internal transportation for both grain and agricultural equipment.

The civil war is not the only reason for this first UNRRA experiment on a large scale getting off to a bad start, it was disclosed. During its first six months in Greece, UNRRA was scheduled to operate under the control of a British-American joint military relief organization. The military proposed to bring in 100 million dollar's worth of relief supplies, which would be sold to the people thru the Greek government. Proceeds from the sale, over and above essential costs, were to finance UNRRA operations during the first six months, after which it would come into its own UNRRA appropriation of from 150 to 200 million dollars for the next six months.

Use Funds as Stabilizer.

Instead, the Papandreou government thus far has used the proceeds in an attempt to stabilize its new currency, issued to replace the old drachma, made worthless by inflation, Archer said. What the sum amounts to is not known.

Archer revealed seven members of the UNRRA mission had been wounded since the shooting began in and around Athens. Most were hit while acting as volunteer drivers to deliver foodstuffs and medicines to Athens hospitals on both sides of the fighting lines.

Four Illinoisans were among 33 men and women UNRRA members who acted as volunteer drivers.

Donald Davis Injured.

The only one injured was Donald Davis, 3126 N. 78th av., Elmwood Park. A bullet just creased his forehead while Davis was delivering food to the Greek Red Cross hospital. His wound is not serious.

James Harakas, 4512 Monroe st., Chicago, was fired on repeatedly while making similar trips with foodstuffs.

W. F. Rogers, 512 Austin blvd., Woodstock, has delivered food and medical supplies, evacuated children, and carted away truck loads of the dead.

Christopher Janus, 630 Pine st., Winnetka, was in charge of two trucks which removed 73 bodies from the University of Athens medical building to mass graves in the palace gardens.

Plans Wedding

[Wide World Photo.]

GLORIA DE HAVEN.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 17 (AP).—Blond Actress Gloria De Haven and Leading Man John Payne announced today they will be married as soon as their movie work permits. The disclosure followed a courtship of four months. Payne, 32, was discharged from the air transport command in September and has resumed his acting career. It will be the first marriage for Miss De Haven, 19, daughter of the veteran actor Carter De Haven. Payne was divorced from Actress Anne Shirley in February, 1943. They have a daughter, Judy.

Russian Purchasing Board in U. S. Given Red Honors

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (AP).—The U. S. S. R. supreme soviet today announced the award of decorations to more than 100 members of the Russian purchasing commission in the United States for "successful efforts in supplying the Red army and navy with needed war supplies and materials." Heading the list was Rear Adm. Mikhail Ivanovich Akulov who received the order of Lenin.

GREEK REBELS FIGHT ON AFTER PEACE BID FAILS

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 17 (AP).—R. A. F. Spitfires and rocket firing Beaufighters attacked ELAS forces in Athens today after the left wing troops had opened up with heavy artillery and mortar fire in the city. The Beaufighters attacked the ELAS radio station while Spitfires, armed with cannon, attacked an ELAS locomotive and strafed the stadium area and a concentration of ELAS troops on the northwestern outskirts of Athens.

Earlier in the day there had been scattered fighting, a British bulletin said, after the British commander, Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie, had rejected as unsatisfactory a peace proposal by the EAM [national liberation front].

Bulgarians Enter Greece.

The British said that hundreds of armed Bulgarians had infiltrated into northern Greece, but declared it was not known whether they had entered the country at the invitation of the ELAS or simply were reoccupying territories which they evacuated under the terms of the armistice—Thrace and eastern Macedonia.

The British bulletin said ELAS troops—the militia of the EAM—continued their artillery and mortar fire and that sniping had increased.

Gen. Scobie was said by British headquarters to have rejected the EAM peace offer because it did not provide for the immediate cessation of the two weeks old civil war, for the surrender of ELAS arms, and for evacuation of Athens and the Attica peninsula by ELAS forces as a preliminary to final peace negotiations.

While Premier George Papandreou's press secretary announced that the ELAS had been completely cleared from Piraeus, the port of Athens, the British were not entirely satisfied and were continuing operations there.

Islands Affirm Loyalty.

The Papandreou government also announced that messages had been received from the Aegean Islands of Syros, Naxos, Paros, and Hydra reaffirming the islands' loyalty to the government and their readiness to help suppress the ELAS.

One of the peace demands of the EAM was the formation of a new government to supplant the present one.

British headquarters said that Indian troops, which had been attacked by ELAS forces near the Gulf of Patrias, had been evacuated and that "elsewhere in Greece the situation is unchanged."

A general strike was called today in Salonika where vessels crammed with relief supplies for the Greeks remained unloaded. The British bulletin said it had been "confirmed" that members of the Socialist party and the Union of Popular Democracy party in the Salonika area of northern Greece had broken away from the EAM and that the leaders of the two parties had been arrested by the ELAS.

Brig. Gen. Percy L. Sadler, deputy commander of United States forces in the middle east and in charge of the distribution of American relief supplies in Greece, said the activity of Americans in the country was "strictly limited to relief and rehabilitation."

London Rally Assails Policy.

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP).—Twenty thousand persons jammed in Trafalgar square at the foot of Nelson's monument condemned Britain's armed intervention in Greece today and approved a resolution calling on the government "to stop using troops against the democratic resistance forces in Greece."

The Red flag of Russia and the British union jack flew side by side above the platform from which spokesmen from the Labor Commonwealth and Communist parties cried out their bitterness against the British policy, denounced Prime Minister Churchill's stand, and demanded the recall of Tommies on duty in Greece.

Joseph M. Kenworthy [Lord Strabolgi], a Laborite, contended the intervention threatened to lengthen the war by months and had brought American isolationists out again into the open. He added that "if this is the price we have to pay for Churchill's domination the price is too high."

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—152 Eruption Mt. Vesuvius
—148 Salute to Navy
—136 Yanks Invade Africa
—145 Victory in Sicily
—316 Ski Revels
—313 Ride 'Em Cowboy
—305 Snow Thrills
—218 Mexico
—213 Bali
—229 Bryce-Grand Canyon
—610 Beatty Animal Thrills
—613 Chimp's Vacation
—331 Fishing Thrills
—804 Christmas Cartoon
—232 Belles-South Sea
—609 Here Comes the Circus
—226 Yosemite
—231 Glacier Nat'l Park
—783 Red Hot Rhythm
—785 Kiko—Bear Facts
—789 Puddy Picks a Bone
—787 Puddy—Dog Wanted
—786 Circus Capers
—780 Ostrich Troubles
—781 On the Scent
—755 King's Tailor
—776 The Big Fight
—753 Old Mother Hubbard

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Elbow-length glove with dramatic jewel-trimming on double-woven black cotton. $5

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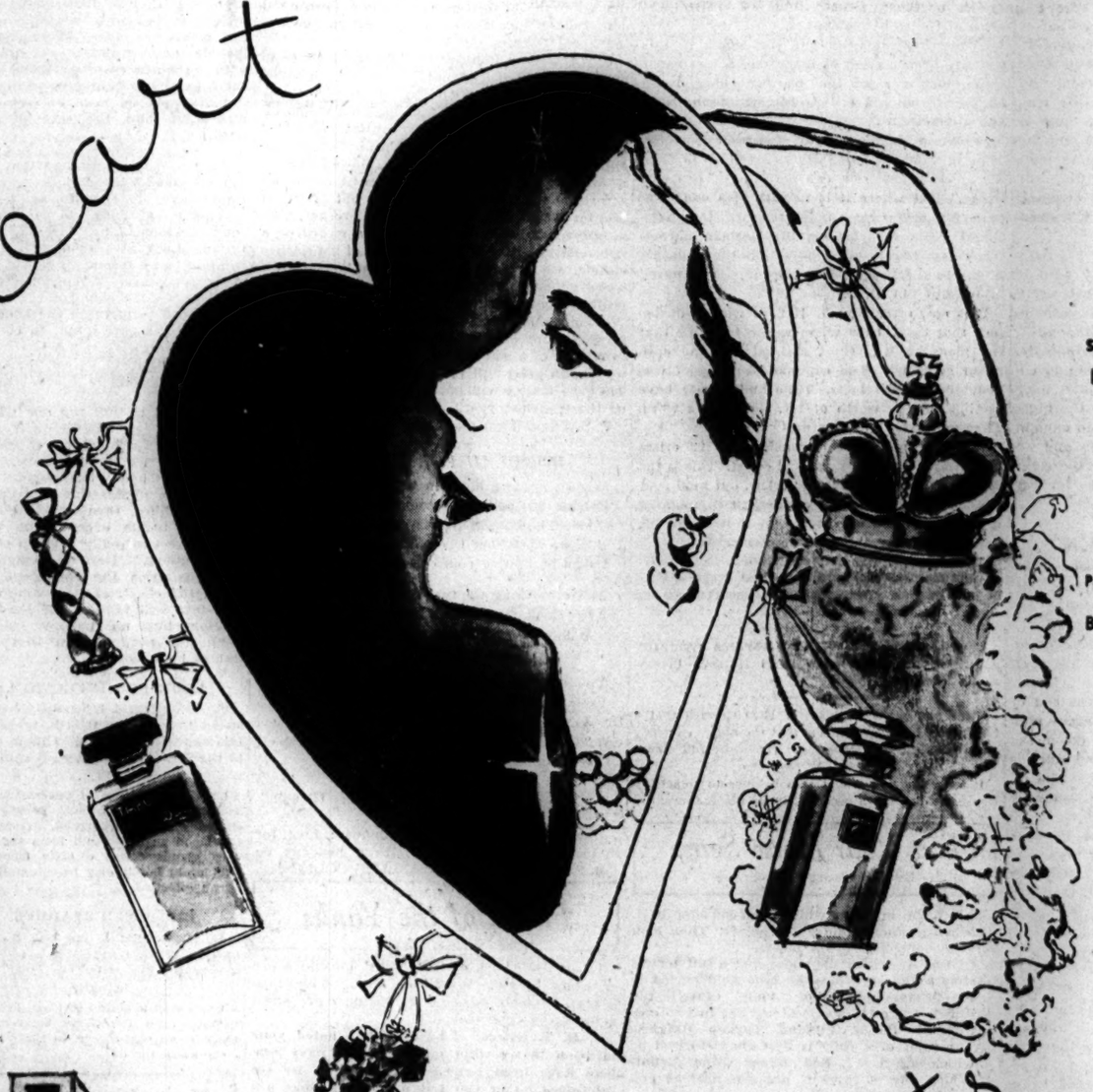

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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WHY MR. ROOSEVELT LET POLAND DOWN.

A number of spokesmen for Americans of Polish descent have denounced Mr. Churchill and accused him of bad faith toward Poland. They have no difficulty in supporting this thesis. They can cite not only the Atlantic Charter but also the treaties by which both Britain and Russia undertook to respect Polish territorial integrity. Mr. Churchill threw these pledges in the ash can when he announced in the house of commons on Friday that his government supports the Russian claim to the eastern provinces of Poland.

The president of the Polish-American congress says that Mr. Churchill was a participant in a cruel and revolting crime. If that is true of Mr. Churchill, it is equally true of Mr. Roosevelt. He also signed the Atlantic Charter. More particularly, Mr. Roosevelt, in the course of the recent campaign, found ways of assuring friends of Poland in America that he was not going to allow Poland to be sold down the river. Mr. Churchill in the nature of things could not give his word to leading Polish-Americans. Mr. Roosevelt did exactly that.

Mr. Churchill's speech in the house of commons makes it abundantly clear that Mr. Roosevelt deceived these American friends of Poland and did it deliberately to get their votes. He told them he would stick by the Atlantic Charter tho, as Mr. Churchill has made plain, Mr. Roosevelt at that time knew exactly what Russia and Britain intended to do and offered no protest against it.

Many of those in this country who are now expending their indignation on Mr. Churchill are themselves not wholly blameless. They should have known that Mr. Roosevelt's word is not good, and, in particular, they should have known that if ever he promised to oppose a British policy he could be expected to dishonor his pledge. To any one who has followed Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy it is obvious that his great love is Britain, with Russia holding a good second place in his affections. That's about all there is to his foreign policy.

Those who voted for the fourth term on Nov. 7 should have known that Mr. Roosevelt would deliver for Britain always and everywhere, and they should have known, too, that his political debt to the Communists in the PAC would not weaken his devotion to Russia. If Britain and Russia were agreed on a Polish policy, that would be Mr. Roosevelt's Polish policy, no matter what he had promised anybody else in writing or by word of mouth.

It is difficult for Americans to believe that subservience is the first principle of our foreign policy. America obviously has been making by far the larger contribution to the fighting of the war whether the reckoning takes account of men, money, materials, victories, or anything else. Why we should follow Mr. Churchill's country instead of leading it cannot be explained in objective terms. England in this war has specialized in defeats and neither her army nor her navy has done any considerable fighting for a long time. Britain's dominions are glad to have our conscripts defend them but have shown a disposition to limit the number and the employment of their conscripts in the common effort. In spite of all this and in spite of the hatred toward the British in India and the failure of the Malayans and Burmese to fight for Britain as the Filipinos are fighting for America, Mr. Churchill is pretty well dominating the diplomatic scene, with Mr. Roosevelt in his train.

Mr. Churchill has been conducting his four-flush with skill but he can get away with it easily because America's foreign policy is weak and because America is represented abroad by panty-waist diplomats and seaboard millionaires. Nothing has happened yet to suggest that Mr. Churchill will not continue to dominate in cooperation with the Russians when he finds their help necessary. Whatever remains of the high-sounding phrases which were coined to explain our role in this war will be forgotten and we won't get so much as a naval base or the right to fly over Newfoundland to repay us for our sacrifices.

THE BEST INVESTMENT.

There are two schools of thought about prices after the war. One holds that when the self-imposed war time restraints on spending are removed prices will rise—may even run away—and wisdom requires hedging against inflation. Maybe that's why the stock market has been going up so fast lately.

The other school holds that with the end of the war deflation is more likely, because hundreds of war factories will be closed down, the army and navy will be demobilized, and millions of people will be taken off pay rolls. The resultant reduction in the flow of spending money is expected to depress prices severely.

Which is right? And what is to be done about it? The buyers of common stocks may have safeguarded their interests if all prices soar. But to be completely successful they will have to select the particular securities which will profit in a runaway price period. It isn't enough to buy stocks in general.

Meanwhile, it is well not to have a one track mind about inflation. Remember 1929—and 1920, if you are old enough! The people who stake all on rising prices after the war are surely headed for the wringer, if, in the early peace period, there is another panic.

There is one outstanding, foolproof hedge against deflation. It is the government's "E" bonds. Tho everything else crumples, they can't sag a penny. The government stands ready to redeem them at par at any time. It is conceivable that people who bought 50 shares of United States Steel common for 60 may have to sell out at 30 two years from now. They may have had their eye on a capital gain, and the 25 per cent tax rate, only to bump into a capital loss—and losses are deductible only in small part.

No one can possibly have a tax loss on "E" bonds. The man who bought $3,000 worth of "E" bonds yesterday instead of 50 shares of Steel will be able to turn his bonds into a hundred shares of Steel two years from now if the price then is half what it is now.

In Chicago, there must be a large number of people who have not yet purchased the maximum amount of "E" bonds they are permitted to buy in any one year—$5,000 worth, maturity value. In this community, where so many people live who have means to be safeguarded, there must be $75,000,000 which has not yet been completely hedged thru "E" bonds against all possibilities of post-war falling prices. We mention that amount of money because that is how many dollars worth of "E" bonds Francis M. Knight, Renslow Sherer, and their associates will have to sell here in the next two weeks if Chicago is to be a 100 per cent city in the 6th war loan drive. It was the only 100 per cent big city in the 5th war loan drive.

CAMPAIGN ORATORY.

The war production board has frozen civilian production because there is a grave shortage of war materials on the European front. This action followed a pronouncement of the war man power commission that acute labor shortages existed in many vital areas, and a decision by selective service that the draft of men thru the age of 37 would be resumed on a large scale. At the same time it is reported from army headquarters on the German border that, "already plagued by shortages of ammunition and tires, American forces on the western front now are confronted with the problem of obtaining trained infantry replacements."

Thus we are now short of men to fight the war, of material with which to fight the war, of men to turn out the material, and of goods to supply the civilian population. We are short in all four of the major categories which together represent the aggregate of a nation engaged in total war.

The American people have only now learned that these stresses exist and that they are extremely serious. They did not hear a word about them before Nov. 7. That was the date on which the indispensable commander in chief was elected to a fourth term and we were all to relapse into peaceful slumber, knowing that all was well.

At Philadelphia last Oct. 27 there was not a breath to suggest that we were short of men, short of material, short of war labor, or short of goods for the home front. Mr. Roosevelt was at his cockiest when he assumed all the credit for perfection in war planning and the prodigies of valor of American boys on fronts from the Roer river to the Philippines. He painted a glowing picture of our military progress. He intoned:

"In that war I bear a responsibility which I can never shirk and never, for one instant, forget.

"For the Constitution of the United States says—and I hope you will pardon me if I quote it correctly—'The President shall be commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States.'"

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say, "Furthermore, the commander in chief has the final responsibility for determining how our resources shall be distributed as between our land forces, sea forces, and air forces, and as among the different theaters of operations, and also what portion shall be turned over to our allies."

And how was the commander in chief doing his job? According to him, perfectly. Here are his self-gratulatory remarks:

"Never before in history have the soldiers and sailors of any nation gone into battle so thoroly trained, so thoroly equipped, so well fed, and so thoroly supported as the American soldiers and sailors fighting today in Europe, Asia, and the Pacific.

"It has meant planning in terms of precisely how many men will be needed, and how many ships . . . and how much equipment and what types of equipment down to the last cartridge. And it has meant getting them all to the right place at the right moment.

"The whole story of our vast effort in this war has been a story of incredible achievement—the story of a job that has been done by an administration which, I am told, is old and tired and quarrelsome."

Pardon us if we quote Mr. Roosevelt correctly. That is what he said. He can tell it to Gen. Eisenhower now. He can blow that "last cartridge," just where it is needed. He can compare his oratorical conquests with the Associated Press report from the German border, "The assertion is made here that the situation is due to short sighted and optimistic planning in Washington, D. C."

It is now after Nov. 7. Hot air was cheap before that date. How were people to know that the planning was short sighted and the optimism spurious? The commander in chief was vouching for his facts. Time and events have established the worth of Mr. Roosevelt's word. Time and events always do.

We have had 59 emergencies and 92 crises under Mr. Roosevelt by actual count. This is the 60th emergency and the 93d crisis, but hold your hats. The indispensable, omniscient commander in chief will see us thru, even if it takes one more emergency and still another crisis.

Time marches backward as a local druggist talks of putting in a prescription department where the cigaret counter is.—Detroit News.

O well, maybe our children's children eventually will learn the truth about Pearl Harbor.—Indianapolis News.

Some one ought to tell dear Noel Coward that a tree grows in Brooklyn, and that the angry citizenry when last seen carried a stout rope.—Detroit News.

It's strange how a dog who belongs to somebody else never has much sense.—Illinois State Journal.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. In the American flag how many full length stripes appear below the blue field enclosing the 48 stars? **Three Four Five Six**
2. Which one of these countries lies in two continents? **Persia Finland Turkey Bulgaria**
3. The color of a ruby is best characterized by which adjective? **Red Green Blue Yellow**
4. Which one of these is not classified as personal property?
   Horse Jewelry Automobile House
5. Trigonometry is of greatest value to which of these?
   Surveyor Pharmacist Physician Farmer
6. Try to match the tools or instruments named in the left hand column below with the persons who would normally be expected to employ them. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Hame	**[v] Plumber**
[b] Hacksaw	**[w] Housewife**
[c] Socket wrench	**[x] Carpenter**
[d] Casserole	**[y] Farmer**
[e] Level	**[z] Machinist**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Six stripes. 2. Turkey. 3. Red. 4. House. 5. Surveyor. 6. [a] Hame—Farmer [y]. [b] Hacksaw—Plumber [v]. [c] Socket wrench—Machinist [z]. [d] Casserole—Housewife [w]. [e] Level—Carpenter [x].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE UNKNOWN SCULPTOR.

A bit of information in this column a few days ago, to the effect that the sculptor of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor was a native of the Alsatian city of Colmar named Bartholdi, brought a surprising number of letters. Many readers expressed astonishment and wanted to know more. In particular they craved for information on Bartholdi, his life and works.

* * *

The colossal statue, most famous landmark in the world, was a gift of the French nation to its sister republic in commemoration of the centennial of American independence. Every school child 50 years ago was supposed to know this, before education became experimental. Furthermore, if there wasn't a war on, 10 cents plus postage sent to the souvenir shop at the base of the statue on Bedloe's Island would bring a booklet entitled, "The History of Bartholdi's Statue." We assume that this bit of tourist literature contains a biography of Bartholdi.

* * *

The Britannica, editions of 1911 and 1929, contains no article on Bartholdi and only mentions him briefly, in connection with the Statue of Liberty, in the article on New York. "Thesaurus of the Arts," a new encyclopedic dictionary, gives him eight lines. "A History of Sculpture," by Harold North Fowler, lets him creep into a footnote "among others." Reinach's "Apollo," a concise survey of the arts, cites him as an artist of distinction.

* * *

New York has Bartholdi's Lafayette as well as his gigantic Liberty; Belfort in France has his famous Lion, also huge; Basle in Switzerland has his "Switzerland Succoring Strasbourg," which is ranked among his best works; and no doubt he added several figures to the 150-odd statues and monuments that meet the eye in Paris. He died in 1904 at the age of 70, and is buried in Montparnasse cemetery in Paris, under a monument of his own designing—an obelisk of red marble with a bronze angel.

* * *

An aside to the Britannica boss: This is a tip-off on what people like to find in encyclopedias, and if the matter comes up in conference, don't stand for back talk from your art editor.

DECEMBER MUSINGS.

I heard the winds of December
Whistle and blow,
And I thought of the brave lads sleeping
Under the snow.

And there, as I stood in sorrow,
I dreamed of spring,
When the wind would blow from the southland,
And birds would sing.

I said, then earth will be happy
And peace will bide,
Because the lads in the trenches
Failed not—and died.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

The Duke's Christmas Spirit.

Linemaster: If Xmas came twic'd a year I betcha tha U. of D. [Dunning] wood start angling fer my enrollment. Yesterday tha Mama slips me tha yearly threat entitled "bring home 28 bucks cause that's what it takes fer presents." Incidentally what it takes I aint got, but being an able financeer I shall proceed to make tha grade via tha touch system which I learned in bizness college, class of 1912 [August to Feb.].'

Now lets see, Pug McShane owes me 10 berries, so I will borrow 20 frum him, an Larry Duggan is on my cuff fer 4 bucks, so I will shake him down fer 8. So on rekapitulation I'm 28 to tha good an I'm owing 14, thereby showing a net profit of $14. Seems screwy but as tha saying goes, "figures don't lie."

Her list is as follows: tha old maid sister is gettin a bottle of cologne; I hope she sprinkles some on when she visits again. Her uncle is slated fer his usual bottle of bay-rum which always gets him mad, claims it raises perticular hell with his ulcers. Tha lunkhead brother, tha one that aint got all his marbles, hinted that he wanted a good sharp knife; claims he can make a fortune whittling little baskets out of peach pits fer watch charms. The other brother, who is also a bit belfry balmy, wants a sword or a gun; claims Hitler is hiding in one of his clothes closets, so fer fear he shoots tha house down we're gonna compromise an give him a pair of military hair brushes.

For my side of tha family tha Mama skips 'em all except my brother and his frau; they will be in receipt of a waffle iron. His wife don't make waffles so good and tha brother don't care for 'em even if they wuz good. We forgot who gave us tha iron last year. Duke Bakrak.

P. S. Hope it wasn't them.

RONDEAU FOR RETURN.

When you come home in tenderness,
Belying war and war's grim stress,
I shall be keeping rendezvous.
Here, where our tree-of-heaven grew,
I shall be waiting your caress.

And everything we two possess—
Everything, no more, no less—
Will wait your smile and your "Halloo!"
When you come home.

You will not find, as you progress
From room to room to dim recess—
You will not find, I promise you,
"Old lamps for new!"; old loves for new—
There will be nothing to confess,
When you come home.

Ruth Crary Clough.

First glimpse into the 1945 almanac: Look for meteor showers in the northern heavens on Jan. 2 and 3. CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

J. H. T. writes: "Last week I noted your mention that certain ratings in the navy Seabees have been reopened. Several of us are interested. Can you tell us what ratings are open?"

Presently the navy Seabees need winchmen, hatch bosses, draftsmen [architectural and mechanical], surveyors, carpenter-builders, pipefitters and plumbers, welders, riggers, blacksmiths, construction equipment operators, electricians [general, line, and station], and stevedores. See your nearest navy recruiting station; in Chicago, 321 Plymouth ct.

L. M. asks: "If a veteran enrolls in a school under the G. I. law and is able to attend regularly for part of a term but has to drop out because of financial difficulties, would it be possible for him to return later, or is he out of luck entirely?"

The veteran is privileged to return insofar as the veterans' administration is concerned. The school, however, might set up some barrier and might indicate it didn't wish him to return, in which case he could go to another school. That portion of his credit of financing under the G. I. law consumed in the portion of the school term before he dropped out would be lost to the veteran.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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PHYSICAL FITNESS—A PART OF THE SCHOOL PROGRAM.

THERE seems to be a marked increase in our interest in physical fitness. Perhaps the war is responsible. Young people do not relish the idea that they can or should be rejected for service because they are weak or exhibit organic disease. We all realize now, as never before, that survival of our way of life depends not alone upon intelligence. We must have a certain amount of brawn to back up the inventive and productive genius of America.

Education, after all, is an attempt to fit our youth for the years ahead. If it fails in any important particular, the whole system breaks down. Our record of rejections of draftees is not one of which we may be proud. On the whole, the defects were mostly a matter of neglect. Dental caries, for example, did not arise because there was not enough money to go to a dentist. Neither was poor vision endured because funds were not available to purchase spectacles.

The trouble is that we temporize with our physiques. We see well enough, so why bother to see perfectly. If incomplete mastication of food is the rule, the youngster won't know about it until it is perhaps too late to remedy a digestive disturbance which may have become chronic.

A good warrior must be able to respond to many types of strain. He must possess endurance, poise, quick nervous reactions, and be able to undergo hardships without complaining. In other words, the attitude of making the best of any situation must be uppermost in his mind. A sluggish muscular response may be dangerous in an emergency.

The fact of the matter is that our schools are not doing the job of physical training adequately. Of our nearly six million high school students less than half are following a schedule designed to encourage stamina. Of course, some do not need it. The lad who performs numerous chores at home, or engages in part time work, will meet the requirements fully. He will grow up sturdy and self-reliant.

But the great majority will demand instruction. We can afford to add to our educational budgets enough funds to provide proficient supervisors for a plan which will include every child, beginning with the primary grades. This should include an awareness of health, with guidance covering foods and their uses, the processes of digestion, the proper ratio of rest and relaxation, and the care of the body.

We may as well confess that the 4-H clubs and the Scout organizations have done more than our scholastic systems to inculcate sound lessons of hygiene and sanitation. Look at a room of seniors in almost any secondary school and observe posture. Twenty per cent or more will be slouches. We can well afford to increase the time allotted in the curriculum to corrective exercises. We can oblige every one to participate unless we know that his program at home is fully adequate.

The point is that the one whose activity is purposeful will get somewhere. Lackadaisical calisthenics may be worse than none. We can insist upon businesslike attention to gymnastics instead of merely going thru the motions. We can tackle every game with enough zest to really develop growing "pulleys." Here the emphasis must be upon the shoulders, the arms, the chest, and the abdomen. The legs will require the least attention but no narrow chested youngster need remain that way unless he chooses.

LOOK FOR INFECTION.

G. B. writes: I frequently have a sweet taste in my mouth, which interferes with appetite. This in spite of the fact that I rarely eat candy.

REPLY.

Look for a source of pus somewhere around the head or throat. Perhaps the sinuses should be checked, as well as the blood sugar. Fluid from the salivary glands comes directly from the circulatoin but it may be contaminated by an infection.

IRRITATED BLADDER.

D. H. writes: I had one bout of cystitis and don't want another. How can I prevent recurrence?

REPLY.

Use a well balanced diet and keep the urinary tract free from bacteria. If there is an obstruction to the outflow, clear away the dam.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score.

1. How many days did Germany remain in World War I. after her first ally collapsed? [a] 62 days. [b] 43 days. [c] 91 days.

2. The city of Pierre is the capital of [a] Montana. [b] South Dakota. [c] South Carolina.

3. Who was Hiawatha's wife? [a] Nakomis. [b] Minnehaha. [c] Pocahontas.

4. The sculptures on the Parthenon at Athens, Greece, were the work of [a] Raphael. [b] Phidias. [c] Euripides.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] 43 days. 2. [b] South Dakota. 3. [b] Minnehaha. 4. [b] Phidias.

LIVING ROOM

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Good People.

The Luxemburger Wort is printed in a Germanic dialect called *moselfränsicisch*, but on Nov. 12 the editors made an exception to custom and printed in English an article entitled "Two Months Ago." The writer, a Luxemburger, signed himself merely as M. B. A Chicago private, Lee Geldhof, sent it home.

"I am standing on the corner of one of our largest thorofares," M. B. wrote, "and I am watching attentively our friends, our liberators, the United States soldiers as they are passing by. A whole regiment could pass behind you, you wouldn't notice it more than you hear a single soldier walk around. Noiseless, calm, smiling. Is it possible?

"Hardly two months ago our streets were still resounding from the tramp of the awful German boots. We had to shelter our ears with both hands, not to hear the creaking voices of those disgusting creatures, crawling around our quiet streets, hollering and screaming like wild animals. Of course they called it 'singing!'

"And now, how we like and love our dear liberators. Now we can see real heroes, wonderful and fearless fighters. How could they be otherwise, as they very well know what they are fighting for and as they are fully aware of the iron arm and invincible strength of the United States army under the command of the greatest now living general. How would they be otherwise, as they are the sons of the greatest and freest nation of the world, always ready to stand up like one man, to help to defend the endangered freedom of any other nation, as they did two months ago!

"It would be a great mistake to think that these soldiers could be all different from what they seem to be just now and here in their military uniform, as soon as they are back in their own country. I shared their civilian life for almost 10 years, living, working, playing, praying, and sometimes suffering with them. Every time and everywhere I found the same kind, unselfish, helpful, and joyful men, just as we encountered them on Sept. 10, 1944, when our hearts melted at the only sight of them.

"They had traveled 5,000 miles to come over here to free us from the German tyranny and had a kind smile for everybody and were thankful for every kind word they heard in return. They didn't boast as heroes, they were just Americans, nothing else, because—they don't have to be anything else.

"They are sentimental, as people say. Well, yes, of course they are. And they can be proud to be so, as they live up to their sentimentality, unlike the Germans that with a tear in their eyes look at a child, while two minutes later they are dragging the same poor child's father to the place of execution.

"The other day I heard, listening to Radio Luxemburg, a song, a dear old American song: 'Deary, I am growing old, silver treads [sic] among the gold . . . and life is fading fast away.' I couldn't help it, but tears were running down my cheeks.

"Only good people can have songs like that!

"We Luxemburgers, we should model our behavior after theirs and also stay patient, calm, and smiling in every station of life. Of course life is pretty hard nowadays, nobody would deny it. But don't let us forget that hardly two months ago we still were ready to forgo anything, life itself, if only our dear little country could be freed from that tyrannical grip that menaced to choke to death every honest and faithful Luxemburger.

"Now the danger has passed thanks to the energetic intervention of the United States army and—already we seem to have forgotten our own vows and look unhappy and unsatisfied, because some small things of the everyday life don't seem to run the way they should. With our own freedom, peace unfortunately has not come back to the poor suffering world.

"Instead of being upset, let us thank the Lord that we still have our home. 'Home, sweet home, there's no place like home!' They sing it over there, we sing it over here, because we all feel that it is the greatest gift God has bestowed on mankind."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY OF STATE ROOSEVELT.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—United States foreign policy must be a terrible strain to those of our citizens with sons and daughters in the European war zone. While England and Russia shadow box for a preferred position, our men and women are dying. For 15 months we were sitting on the Italian lid, then we suddenly jump off the lid. Mr. Stettinius speaks of "consistency" as part of our policy. We have had "expediency" with Vichy, "meddling" in Argentina, "abstention" in Poland and the Balkans.

Not being an expert or the son of an expert in foreign policy, it is a bit difficult for me to spot the flaw in all this, but I think I have found it. Sen. Connally said it recently when Mr. Stettinius was up for confirmation in the senate, "Anyway, the President will still be the secretary of state."

IRVING KELLY.

NURSING MORALE.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Just recently I read an article in your paper by Rep. Luce stating that American women have not responded to the call for nurses as has England, but that American women have responded very well to the call for workers in war industries. The reason is self-evident to one who has any association with nurses.

I have been a nurse since 1928. I am now taking a course in hospital administration at Northwestern university. I know that personnel practices in industries are far superior to those of hospitals and salaries for untrained help in industries are above those of the nursing profession, which requires at least three years of work at the college level. The head of a large firm in Chicago recently became a member of the board of a well known hospital in Chicago. I am told that he was amazed at the personnel practices of hospitals. As a result the morale among nurses is extremely poor.

Nursing service will never improve or be what it should be until the situation is remedied. The sick will never receive the highest type of nursing care they should receive until a better morale is established in the nursing group. Industry knows very well that a group of workers with good morale turns out better work. The medical profession is partly to blame for the situation. The battle began when Florence Nightingale tried to remedy conditions at Scutari in the Crimean war. The battle between the two professions has never entirely ceased. The nursing profession is partly to blame in training its members to have the meekness of a worm. I have been both a nurse and a patient in some of the best hospitals in the country. I know from both sides that the situation needs to be remedied.

HULDA GUNTHER, R. N.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM GERMANY.

GERMANY, Nov. 15.—We have been doing a lot of wishing lately, so we thought we would wish where it might do some good. We wish all your readers a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. The reason we picked your paper is most of the gun section are from Chicago.

SECOND FIRING UNIT,
Somewhere in Germany.

NON-SKID.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—To avoid slipping on sidewalk, wash bottom of shoes. When dry, cover with adhesive tape. when worn, retape. E. E. ROGERS.

GREEK FREEDOM AND RUSSIAN AMBITIONS.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 12.—I believe that the overwhelming majority of the Greek people are for Papandreou's government. Papandreou stands for the foreign policy of Venizelos. Venizelos was a poor politician but he is being recognized as the best statesman modern Greece ever had. Both subscribe to the only policy by which Greece can hope to preserve her freedom.

Every thinking Greek knows that Greece has been free for the last some hundred years because Great Britain wanted, and has been until now able, to control the Mediterranean sea. Greece will again lose her independence when Great Britain will be forced to relinquish control of that sea. Greece's destiny, therefore, is tied up with that of Great Britain's.

For centuries Russia has been planning to come down to the Aegean. Should she ever be able to accomplish that, the big, grizzly bear will devour and digest little Greece in a generation. It will be the blotting out of Hellas and Hellenism forever.

ARTHUR DIAMANTES.

SLAPPING DOWN THE NAZIS.

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 13.—Hats off to Col. Cushman, commanding officer of the army post at Fort Sheridan, for the prompt and effective action he has taken to discipline the German prisoners who are on strike. A little diet of bread and water for these Nazi killers ought to give them a little better appreciation of the good luck they have had in being able to get to America and be treated as only America treats her foes.

As a returned veteran with nearly three years of service, it has often made me sick at heart to discover there are many Americans who do not realize the nature of the foe we are dealing with in this war. CHARLES GEBHARD.

SOLDIER BLOOD DONOR.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—My brother, Pvt. Herbert Sitkiewicz, is in the hospital in Camp McCoy after serving in the South Pacific almost three years. Here is part of a letter I received from him: "I certainly hope I will be out of here by Christmas. I want to donate a pint of blood for a Christmas gift for one of the boys fighting in my place. It's the least I can do."

Well, how about it fellow Americans?

HELEN SCHISKOWSKY.

HE CAN BUY ALL HE WANTS.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—I noticed today that one of your readers suggests that the President put part of his fortune in war bonds. It was always my opinion that the President was forbidden by law to purchase government bonds, but then I may be wrong. Would you kindly set your readers right on this matter?

MRS. R. PATT.

THE STETTINIUS "TEAM."

Chicago, Dec. 13.—If the state department had Frank Sinatra, a singer who cannot sing, its lineup would be complete. NAVY FATHER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

EXEMPTION.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—What exemption is a wage earner allowed whose salary has been garnisheed? A. T.

The Illinois garnishment exemption to the head of a family is $20 per week.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STATIC

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

FRIENDS REVEAL WHY MISS GREEN ASKS A MILLION

Bare Grounds for Claim on Thompson Estate.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Why Miss Ethabelle Green feels she should get $1,000,000 from the estate of Former Mayor William Hale Thompson was revealed yesterday by her friends. Back of her claim, filed in the Probate court last Friday, is the story of a relationship between a 22 year old girl and a 60 year old man, with Ethabelle's intimates stressing the following:

1. She spent 13 years in seclusion with Thompson, being the only person he saw for days at a time.

2. She played gin rhummy and casino with him year in and year out—just the two of them in a Michigan boulevard hotel suite.

3. She gave up a husband of a few minutes for Thompson, parting with her mate almost immediately after promising to love, honor, and obey him; choosing instead to obey a demand by Thompson that she return to her job with him.

4. She assumed the duties of Thompson's former secretary, masseur, cook, and laundress, and served as his financial agent and business manager, even to the extent of doling out $1,500 a month to Thompson's wife, Mrs. Wyse Thompson, who had once been his stenographer.

Refuses to Be Interviewed.

Miss Green—the name is said to be a shortening of her family name—remained in hiding yesterday. Her attorney, Joseph T. Harrington, shielded her from interviewers who called at the Park Lane hotel where she is maintaining a Chicago residence. Her story, however, was known to many, even about the romance to which Thompson objected.

Miss Green married a doctor in New York while on a brief vacation in the east. Atty. James W. Breen, representing the widow of the man who was known as "Big Bill," and who was mayor of Chicago for 12 years, said he didn't know the doctor's name—Ethabelle never used it.

Almost as she was taking her marriage vows a telegram was handed to her. It was from Thompson and asked her immediate return to Chicago.

Annulment is Granted.

"A few months later Thompson sent a lawyer east to arrange for an annulment," one of Ethabelle's confidante's said. "The annulment was granted."

Thompson, during his terms as mayor of Chicago, seldom saw his wife. He lived at the Sherman hotel during his last four year term, which ended in April, 1931. Mrs. Thompson lived at 1420 N. Michigan av.

Ethabelle Green came to Chicago, from Minneapolis, some said, a few years before Thompson was defeated for reelection in 1931. In the February, 1931, campaign she was hired as a stenographer in the campaign headquarters. About that time, Miss Ruth Thompson, one of the mayor's office stenographers, quit her job to be married. The mayor put Miss Green into that job.

Friends Come No More.

The day after election Thompson was left alone to his gloom—alone except for Ethabelle. His friends, with a few exceptions, came no more after he left office. The ex-mayor and his new secretary moved to the Congress hotel.

Thompson was a victim of melancholia. He saw only Miss Green, and a chauffeur named Scully. Occasionally an old friend dropped in to chat. The ex-mayor took a 45 minute automobile ride every day, at the same time and over the same streets. That was his only outing.

Occasionally he would sit in the hotel lobby, but he talked to few. Then back he would go to his rooms and his card games with Ethabelle, who in her court claims, said she was acting as his daughter.

Wife Phones for Interviews.

Few callers were welcome. Even Mrs. Thompson had to telephone and arrange with Ethabelle for an interview with her husband. Once, during his 13 years of self-imposed exile [shared by Ethabelle], Thompson went away. He took his wife and Ethabelle to Canada where he bought some property.

In the last five years of his life Thompson saw his wife only a few times. Ethabelle handled his cash [he had $2,000,000 in safety boxes when he died last March 19] and his checking accounts. He signed the checks; she made them out. He bought her diamonds and fur coats—she needed nothing as long as Thompson was alive. Now that he is dead she wants what she says he promised her—half of his estate.

"We won't give her anything," Atty. Breen said last night.

"Aunt Aggie thinks we have a daughter playing with dolls instead of a son entering the Navy!"

NIGHT OF DEC. 23 MAIN THEME IN CHAPLIN TRIAL

BY MARCIA WINN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17.—If and when a jury is ever selected in Joan Berry's paternity suit against Charles Chaplin, its difficult task will be to decide just what took place in Chaplin's baroque gray stone mansion two days before Christmas two years ago.

Carol Ann Berry.

Miss Berry, the 24 year old young woman whom Chaplin fancied for two years, will contend that on that night, Dec. 23, 1942, her illegitimate child, Carol Ann, was conceived. Chaplin will deny that. But both will admit that on that night Miss Berry charged into the Chaplin home brandishing a revolver.

The latter fact was established last spring in the Federal trial in which Chaplin was acquitted of alleged violations of the Mann act. Chaplin contended Miss Berry intended to kill him. She contended she intended to kill herself in his presence. She did neither.

What Happened?

The denouement of the evening is the only issue here. Miss Berry testified, and will testify again, that violence ended in intimacy, with the gun discarded, but within reach, on a bedside table. Chaplin testified they slept in adjoining bedrooms separated by a locked door.

Chaplin's butler, Edward Chaney, figured widely and somewhat amusingly in that first trial. He seemed the embodiment of the perfect Wodehouse butler, pinched nose, pink cheeks, slick blond hair, combined with the fearful sense of the fitness of things of the so-called gentleman's gentleman.

He will be back this time, but as Chaplin's ex-butler. Whether his change of venue will make him a less reluctant and cagy witness is problematical, but this time he appears as a witness for Miss Berry. He, too, will testify as to the turbulent events of Dec. 23, 1942.

Tentative Jury Selected.

Attorneys for both sides passed for cause a tentative jury of eight women and four men late Friday, but will exert peremptory challenges tomorrow. Each side is entitled to six. All hope the trial proper will get underway by afternoon.

If so, Dr. Russell Starr, the physician who delivered Miss Berry's baby on Oct. 2, 1943, will be the first witness. He will fix December as the month of conception. He will be followed by Chaplin, who is being called as an adverse witness under section 2055 of the California code of criminal procedure. Miss Berry probably will take the stand the latter part of the week.

Chaplin's defense will attempt to show that Miss Berry was intimate with one or more men other than himself during December and that one of these is the father of Carol Ann. He has subpenaed two masculine friends of the young woman, J. Paul Getty, Tulsa oil millionaire, and Lionel Vasco Bonini, formerly a wine salesman.

Whether Hans Reusch, a refugee script writer upon whom Chaplin seeks to thrust the blessed responsibility of fatherhood, will appear is dubious. At last reports the gentleman was in New York and eager to remain there.

Mechanical Difficulty Halts W-G-N Broadcasts

Mechanical difficulty in the tube cooling system at W-G-N's transmitter at Itasca interrupted the station's broadcasts from 7:30 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. yesterday. Temperatures which fell to about 6 above at the station froze water in the cooling system.

PATRICIA GROWS WEAKER; DAD'S LEAVE NEAR END

There is no change in the condition of Patricia Attaway, 6, victim of lymphatic leukemia, a rare blood disease for which there is no cure. She sleeps most of the day and is gradually growing weaker, her father, Chief Petty Officer Attaway, said yesterday.

Patricia has been in the St. Charles hospital, Aurora, since Nov. 9. Her father, who had been in the South Pacific for 28 months with a Seabee unit, arrived home Nov. 25.

"If Patricia lives thru the week I will request an extension of my leave, which expires Dec. 26," he said yesterday. "Otherwise, I'll be glad to get back on active duty."

Attaway has been at the bedside of his daughter constantly since he arrived, as Patricia asks for him each time she awakens.

Legs Severed by Train, Railroad Employe Dies

Jose Diaz Bozas, 38, of 54th and Ogden avs., Cicero, an engine washer for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, died yesterday in MacNeal Memorial hospital, Berwyn, of injuries received when he fell under the wheels of a locomotive in the C. B. & Q. roundhouse at 54th av. in Cicero. Both his legs were severed.

Advertising Salesman

Highest type direct mail, N. Y. Co. Established over 30 years; half million dollar rating. Wants man to service over 25 accounts in Chicago area and sell carefully prepared prospects, 35 to 45 years old. Give specific date of birth, religion, education, positions held, with earnings.

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100 POUNDS OF PAPER! will make 115 bones each containing ten 20 mm. shells. Paper is urgently needed for war. Save a bundle of waste paper a week and keep our guns firing.

STATE CIO KEEPS ITS OFFICERS AS MEETING CLOSES

The Illinois State Industrial Union council [CIO] wound up its fourth annual three day convention yesterday by reëlecting all officers, including Samuel Levin of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers as president; Robert Travis, CIO organizer, as vice president at large, and Maurice McElligott of the clothing workers as secretary and treasurer.

The convention approved a change in the constitution granting wider powers to the vice president at large, under which he will make his headquarters in Springfield, where a political action and legislative office is to be opened. The council also will maintain precinct and ward committees to carry on the work of the CIO political action committee.

FIREMEN START $540 DELUGE BY TURNING ON HOSE

Firemen standing knee deep in water as they poured streams into a fire in the basement of the home of William A. Hauck, 4850 N. Ashland av., yesterday blinked in astonishment when the surface suddenly was littered with paper money.

From the whirlpool Frank Walthouse of truck 22 gathered a hatful of $5, $10, and $20 bills. The treasure totaled $540.

Hauck said $600 had been concealed above a rafter by his son, Frank, who is serving overseas with the army, while he was home on furlough. In addition to the lost $600, the fire caused damage of $1,300, Chief Walter Evans of the 20th battalion reported.

ROBBED OF $7 BY PAIR.

Charles Killian, 347 N. Clark st., was held up last night by two Negroes who took $7 from him, he reported to police.

W-G-N TODAY BEGINS CAROL BROADCASTS; PROGRAM ARRANGED

W-G-N will inaugurate its 14th season of carol broadcasts today. Sixteen powerful horns will fill the air with traditional holiday music from 5 to 6 p. m. WGNB, FM sister station, will carry the entire program; W-G-N from 5:30 to 5:40 p. m.

The first program will be presented by the EM Clef club, an organization of 40 trained voices, composed of employes of the Electro-Motive plant of General Motors in La Grange, Ill. The group will sing under the direction of Alexander Kulpak, three time west side winner in the Chicago Tribune Music Festival and a featured singer with the Chicago Civic Opera company. The numbers on the program will be:

O Little Town of Bethlehem.....Traditional
Carol of the Russian Children....Harvey Gaul
Silent Night.....Franz Gruber
White Christmas.....Irving Berlin
O Come All Ye Faithful.....Traditional

Thousands of pedestrians on Michigan av. and more thousands of office and factory workers within a half mile radius of W-G-N will enjoy the singing.

Jail 2 Women Who Beat Watchman, Take His Gun

Celestine Morris, 28, of 2410 Prairie av., and Emmy Bolton, 38, of 11 W. Cermak rd., both Negroes, were arrested yesterday after Michael Gibbin, 435 N. Albany av., an employe of the Central Watch service, reported they attacked him in an alley in 18th st. between State st. and Wabash av., and took his service pistol. The pistol was found in the pocket of Emmy Bolton's coat when the pair were arrested by Detectives Martin Kelly, William Hoey, and Roy Kindt, at Archer av. and State st.

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Rothmoor suits for simple elegance—downright goodness & faithful money-saving long wear

OF RICH ALL WOOL GABARDINE

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Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44—half sizes 33 to 41½—other suits from $29.95 to $65—7th floor

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$25 up to $300 . . . on your SIGNATURE ONLY. Phone for your Loan then come in for your money. Up to 12 months to repay. Confidential, one-visit service.

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821 W. 63rd at Green ENGlewood 7800
7912 S. Halsted RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan PULlman 7500
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3204 N. Central at Belmont AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence LON 2161

LOCAL LOAN COMPANY

Christmas Store Hours, 9:30 to 6

Marshall Field & Company

1. Spun rayon crash weave in a dress with Chinese influence. Chinese collar with frog trim. Melon, gold. 12 to 20. $12.95

2. Spun rayon crash weave with enchanting butterfly print. Black with yellow print in sizes 12 to 20. $10.95

3. Rayon shantung in block print. Skirt has side fullness. Brown, green, gold, blue in 14 to 20; 38 and 40. $10.95

SHADES OF WARMER WEATHER

in these new L'Aiglons

Rayon Shantungs! Spun Rayons! Soft, flattering pastels! Bright, flower-splashed prints! Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 38 to 40!

Wonderful tropical shades you'd see now in the sunny south . . . wonderful, too, to wear right now at home as refreshing changes. These three are typical of the fine tailoring that is L'Aiglon, and typical of the new season L'Aiglons in *House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest* $10.95 $12.95

Come—*sing Christmas Carols with our Choral Society, 9:15 this morning and every morning until Christmas. First Floor, North, State*

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SOUTH CHICAGO
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"Christmas Beauty"—A handsome box, chock ful of unusual, taste-thrilling goodies! Savory turkey spread, orange and cherry marmalade, tiny rolled anchovies, fancy lobster, chicken liver juive, delicious tropical fruit cake, jar of candies. With your name on a Christmas card, shipped anywhere, postpaid, only $6

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Food Boxes Sent Abroad to Servicemen and Civilians
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GROVE'S
COLD
TABLETS

REVOLT TESTS LEFTISTS' GRIP ON ROOSEVELT

State Dept. Choices Not 'Cleared with Sidney.'

[Continued from first page.]

in danger of defeat is the left winger, MacLeish.

The revolt of the left wingers is regarded by conservatives as part of a design to dominate the government not only in domestic but foreign affairs, which had been successful up to the time Harry Hopkins put over the appointments to the state department. That the authors of the revolt have foreign policies particularly in mind is indicated by the resolutions offered by Pepper to postpone consideration of the nominations till after Jan. 3.

The resolution says that the appointments constitute a "complete reorganization of the state department which will necessarily have great influence in determining the attitude and the policy of the state department and the foreign policy of the United States in the conclusion of the war and the making of the peace."

F. D. R. Obedient Before.

The communists and other left wingers have been exceedingly active in endeavors to influence American war and peace policies ever since Moscow, from which they derive their party line, was thrust into the conflict when Hitler breached his pact with Stalin and attacked Russia in 1941. And Mr. Roosevelt has done just about everything they have advocated. He never displeased them till he cleared his state department appointments with Hopkins instead of Hillman.

The left wingers badgered the administration for months with Stalin's demands for the establishment of a second front in western Europe. At the Teheran conference a year ago Stalin insisted that Britain and America invade Europe from the west as soon as possible. Churchill was against it, favored a thrust thru the Balkans as more effective and less costly in human life. Whether it was because he didn't want Britain in the Balkans on which he had designs or because he thought it poor strategy Stalin was adamant against the Churchill proposal. Roosevelt cast the deciding vote for the western front.

Hailed by Browder.

The President also gave tacit assent to Stalin's plans for annexing eastern Poland and the Baltic states and dominating the Balkans and eastern Europe generally. Mr. Roosevelt altogether performed so satisfactorily to the American left wingers at Teheran that Browder hailed the conference as a great diplomatic victory for Stalin, promptly dissolved the American Communist party, and declared for the fourth term.

Before Teheran there had been a rift between Mr. Roosevelt and the left wing over the recognition of Darlan in North Africa and over the President's antagonism to De Gaulle, but amity was restored when Mr. Roosevelt espoused the leftist program in Italy and eventually recognized De Gaulle. At the instance of American radicals the President permitted Count Carlo Sforza, who was exiled in America, to return to Italy to work for the extinction of the monarchy and an Italian government controlled by left wingers.

When Churchill recently vetoed Sforza for inclusion in an Italian ministry as premier or foreign minister he was denounced unsparingly by American Communists and other radicals. They received quick support in the first formal utterance of the new secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius who, in a statement, approved, if not dictated by the President, rebuked the British government for interfering in the formation of the Italian government.

Reds Fighting British.

The President took a stand against outside interference with the choice of government not only in Italy but in Greece, where the Communists were openly fighting the British forces of occupation in an effort to gain control of the government.

Much comment was occasioned by the fact that Churchill had been singled out for express rebuke by the President for doing in Italy and Greece precisely what Stalin has been doing in Poland and other eastern European countries.

The American left wingers gave Mr. Roosevelt applause that knew no bounds for coming to their support in Italy and Greece but when he sent in Hopkins' slate of state department appointments they raised the standard of revolt against the President.

SMITTY
I GOTTA MAKE THUM EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS TO BUY PRESENTS
12-18
THINGING CHRISTMAS THONGS IN BACK YARDS IS A GOOD WAY TO GET IT-
O'BOY! HERE'S A THWELL PLACE TO START
FOR GOODNETH THAKES! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN TODAY IS WASH DAY!

Kiss Controversy

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gloria Jeanne Heller, co-ed dismissed from Louisiana State university, warns her boy friend, Julio Platas of Mexico City, of campus kissing ban.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 17 (AP).—President W. B. Hatcher of Louisiana State university said tonight he had conferred with the student council president on student demands for "immediate reinstatement" of Gloria Jeanne Heller, 18, author of a leaflet on sex and campus kissing, and they had agreed to a meeting with the council next Tuesday.

Lloyd Wheat of Coushatta, La., council president, carried to Hatcher a report of a council meeting in which campus leaders had warned of "early student strikes" unless "prompt action" was taken in the Heller case.

The student council adopted a resolution protesting the manner in which Miss Heller, daughter of a Havana, Cuba, hotel manager, was "ordered" to leave the university.

Miss Heller continued a co-ed without a college tonight, but said she intended to "stick around" until officials ruled on the petitions for her reinstatement.

4 DEAD, 18 HURT IN SOUTH BEND APARTMENT FIRE

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 17 (AP).—Four persons were killed and at least 18 persons were injured early today as a $20,000 fire swept a three-story apartment building in downtown South Bend.

Coroner T. C. Oraczewski identified the dead as Mrs. Tommye Banks, 31; Mrs. Annabelle Martin, 28; Ira Scott, and Leonard Sykes, 54, all of South Bend. The coroner said he had begun an investigation into the origin of the fire.

None of the injured was in serious condition. The Red Cross and a community house sheltered some 30 persons made homeless.

$35 RADIO STOLEN.

A radio valued at $35 was stolen from the home of Jerome Smith, 64 W. Illinois st., he told police yesterday.

DEWEY HIGHEST OF THE LOW MEN ON TOTAL POLL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—Gov. Dewey in losing the presidential election won the consolation prize of being high man on a popular vote percentage basis among President Roosevelt's four opponents.

Dewey's share of the Nov. 7 vote, compiled by the Associated Press, was 45.9 per cent. The late Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt's 1940 challenger, received a larger popular vote than Dewey, but his percentage was lower—44.8.

Mr. Roosevelt's plurality this year was 3,592,769 in a total vote of 47,969,428, the smallest by which he has won his four elections. It was 4,938,711 in 1940, when 49,815,312 votes were cast; 11,072,014 in 1936, out of a total of 45,647,117 votes, and 7,060,016 in 1932 when the popular vote was 39,816,522.

Reconditioned Toys to Be Auctioned in Winnetka

Approximately 400 toys given by residents of the north shore and reconditioned by members of the Winnetka Lions club will be sold at auction at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Winnetka community house. The sale is sponsored by the club for benefit of the Hadley School for the Blind and other charities. Lester Winternitz will be auctioneer. The toy committee is composed of Roy E. Jones, Arthur G. Bess Jr., and Jack J. Tait.

BLANKETY BLANK MEASURE MAKES CONGRESS BLUSH

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—Congress, its face more than a little red, has asked President Roosevelt to send back a meaningless bill.

It is meaningless because the legislators forgot to finish it. It would establish uniform procedure for stock transfers, but as it went to the White House it says it shall be effective on the [blank] day of the [blank] month of 194 [blank].

The senate asked Mr. Roosevelt to send it back so "Jan. 1, 1945," could be inserted.

Nazis at Fort Sheridan to Return to Work Today

German prisoners of war at Fort Sheridan, who had been on a bread and water diet since they engaged in a sitdown strike last Tuesday, will return to work this morning, Col. George H. Cushman, post commander, said. The bread and water diet was ended and the prisoners restored to full rations yesterday, he said. Ringleaders in the strike have been transferred to another post, where they will serve out the full 14 day bread and water sentence, the post commander added.

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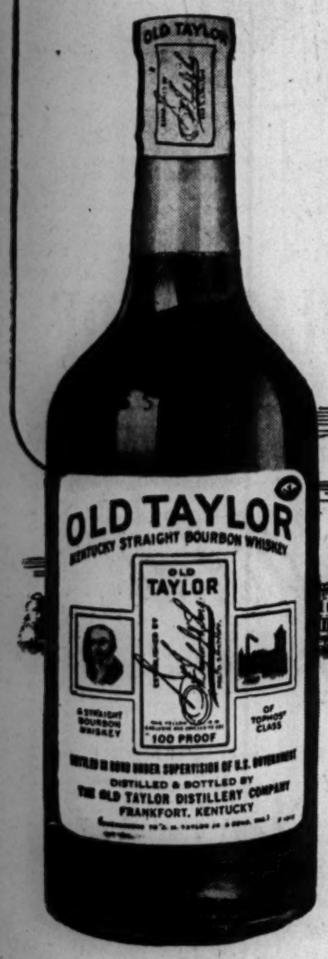
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OLD TAYLOR
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DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY COMPANY FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

The late Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr. didn't aim to produce all the bourbon in Kentucky, but there is no denying that he created one of the finest. Produced in the distillery he erected to make it, back in 1887, OLD TAYLOR is still The Master's Choice to men who know good bourbon. For it is a fine Kentucky straight whiskey, bottled in bond, in which quality plainly comes ahead of quantity. Any bottle you come across is a prize to be seized while you have the chance.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond - 100 Proof

As always—
bottled in bond in old Kentucky

Signed, sealed and delicious

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

GIANT B-29 FINDS ROOM TO SPARE AT CITY AIRPORT

Exhibit Plane Uses Only 2,500 Feet of Runway.

BY FRANK HUGHES.

Chicago airport has plenty of room to accommodate B-29 bombers, the largest and heaviest airship manufactured in America today, in the opinion of the two pilots who brought the Tokyo bomber here as a display in connection with the sixth war loan drive. The giant ship, it was learned yesterday, took off on a flight around the city using only 2,000 to 2,500 feet of one of the airport's 6,000 foot runways.

The B-29 is the Boeing bomber used on the raids made on Japanese islands from bases in China and Saipan. It carries a load of more than 60 tons and is the basis of a projected commercial air liner which is expected to carry 100 or more passengers in transoceanic air service.

Ferrying Unit Members.

The pilots who flew the big bomber here Saturday for its first official exhibition are Capt. Edward Faulkner, 31, a former Olympics swimming star of Long Beach, Cal., and Capt. R. S. Evans, 26, co-pilot. They are members of the army air transport command's ferrying division, who fly the planes to war theaters or training bases and bring back "war wearies"—planes that have been damaged in combat or which need rehabilitation.

"When we landed at Chicago," Capt. Faulkner said yesterday, "We didn't expect any ice or snow. The conditions under which we brought the plane in were not normal. We took the long runway only because the B-29 is the largest, heaviest ship the army uses.

Plenty of Running.

"The snow didn't bother us much. When we hit a couple of ruts where the runways cross, we got the same kind of bumps you get when a car strikes ruts, but we came in with plenty of runway to spare.

"A lot of people talk about 10,000 foot runways for commercial airports after the war, and from a pilot's point of view they might be nice to have. But we don't need them for B-29s, and I don't think any commercial airplane carrying passengers will need that much space for landing or takeoff for a long time to come."

About 50 Ton Load.

Capt. Faulkner, who ferried a ship to India on a recent trip, said that many of the runways built by the army for the B-29s are 6,000 or 7,000 feet in length, but he said that in his experience it was seldom necessary to use more than a third or a half of that space for take-off or landing. His plane had a load of about 50 tons when it took off from Chicago airport Saturday.

"I wish we had a clear day without the ice and snow," he said. "I would have liked to show people that we could clear the ground in this ship before we reached midfield."

Capt. Evans said that long runways aren't as important to the pilots of big aircraft as clearance and the elimination of obstacles in the areas surrounding airports.

Skeptical of Jet Take-Off.

"The B-29, under normal load conditions, clears the ground and is flying in almost the same distance as an ordinary air liner," he said. "If the pilots can take off without attempting a steep climb to clear obstacles, they naturally do not need extra long runways."

Both of the pilots were skeptical about the use of jet take-off to accommodate large airplanes to shorter runways. Capt. Faulkner said that in his personal opinion jet-assisted take-offs would not meet the strict safety regulations for commercial aircraft set up by the civil aeronautics authority.

Safety Comes First.

"Safety is the first consideration in commercial flight," he said. "What are you going to do if the jet take-off device fails? We have four great motors on the B-29. If one of them fails, we still can take off from an ordinary 6,000 foot runway, or, if more than one fails, we should be able to stop before we reach the end of the runway."

Capt. Faulkner is a former resident of Kansas City, Mo., who appeared as a swimming star at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. He has been flying for 11 years, and is a senior pilot in the army air forces. Before entering the army he operated an air school and airplane distributing agency in California.

"I intend to go back to that business after the war," he said.

GASOLINE ALLEY

WE VERY GLAD AMERICAN SOLDIERS COME. JAPS VERY BAD, VERY MEAN.
DON'T THINK WE AREN'T GLAD TO BE THIS FAR, BONGO.
AND WE WON'T STOP TILL WE CLEAN 'EM OFF YOUR ISLANDS.
JAPS STEAL EVERYTHING, CHICKENS, PIGS, CROPS, WOMEN, MEN.
WE AMERICANS ARE MIGHTY HAPPY TO LIBERATE YOU FILIPINOS.
VERY NICE. BUT DON'T FORGET WE FILIPINOS ARE AMERICANS, TOO.
12-18

Killed by Train

KATHRYN BENNINGFIELD.

WAVE Kathryn Benningfield, 26, of Ottumwa, Ia., assigned as a storekeeper in Abbott hall, was killed yesterday when she was struck by a northbound Illinois Central train at 75th st. and Exchange av. Police said Mrs. Benningfield had alighted from a southbound train and was crossing in front of the northbound train when it struck her.

The engineer, Felix Mark, 1409 E. 67th st., said he saw Mrs. Benningfield, but did not expect her to walk in front of the train. Police said she was en route to the home of a sister-in-law, Mrs. William Benningfield, at 508 E. 74th st.

Her husband, Gordon, is a sailor on duty with the fleet in the Pacific. She lived at 121 E. Oak st. An inquest will be held this morning at 2024 E. 75th st.

PALMOLIVE BLDG. BEACON LIGHTED BY WAR MOTHER

A war mother with four stars—one of gold—in her service flag last night relighted Chicago's famed landmark, the beacon atop the Palmolive building.

After almost three years of darkness for security reasons, the two billion candlepower light, most powerful in the world, was turned on by Mrs. Howard F. Conley, 5428 Congress st. Mrs. Conley's son, Howard Francis Jr., was killed when the Destroyer Pollux was sunk in the 1942 battle against German submarine control of the north Atlantic.

The powerful beam shot from the top of the building directly toward Key Branch stadium at Central av. and Roosevelt rd. when Mrs. Conley pressed a button there during ceremonies preceding the presentation of the army's E war bond show, "Here's Your Infantry." The beam is visible in four states.

CRIMINAL COURT BUILDING URGED AS BOYS' SCHOOL

Harrington Favors County Skyscraper.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

A post-war project which would solve the lack of proper penal segregation for young criminals and at the same time correct a planning blunder which placed the Criminal court building in a remote location was advocated yesterday by Judge Cornelius J. Harrington of the Circuit court, now assigned to the Criminal court. His idea is to erect a new skyscraper county building to house all the courts and county offices and to turn the present Criminal court building into a reformatory.

Judge Harrington said such a project "would correct the April Fool's day joke played on the courts" when the Criminal court structure opened on April 1, 1929. The building was erected at a cost of $7,500,000 at 26th st. and California av., a location that can be reached only by the 26th street car line. It has often been referred to by irate litigants and officials as on the "banks of the Mississippi," especially in inclement weather.

State Lacks Reformatory.

The state has had no reformatory since the Pontiac institution was incorporated into the penitentiary system about five years ago. The Illinois State Training school near St. Charles, originally intended for delinquent boys but more often used as a place for youthful criminals, is the source of headaches for state officials because of frequent escapes from it, the judge pointed out. The state could cure this evil, he said, by purchasing the Criminal court structure, using the modern jail for sleeping and incarceration quarters, and converting the court building into shops and classrooms. The yards could be used for drill grounds.

Construction of a skyscraper court building in the loop or near-by would eventually pay dividends, the judge said. He pointed out that each year the county and state pay huge sums for rental for departments which are scattered thruout the loop. These could all be housed in the new structure and a jail built atop of the building as in Los Angeles, Cal., and Miami, Fla.

Would Protect Boys.

"I am a firm believer in the value of a reformatory with a military vocational training program," said Judge Harrington. "I believe it could salvage many youthful criminals and at the same time such an institution would protect the dependent and minor delinquent boys in the school near St. Charles from contamination from the criminal boy.

"We have many youths from 16 to 20 years old who should be punished but still should not be sent to the penitentiary to mingle with older criminals and get a post-graduate course in crime. These boys could be sent to a reformatory, if we had one. In a measure, such an institution would relieve the state training school and make it what it was intended to be, a place for boys whose only crime was being poor.

"Many of the present day youthful criminals have an inferiority complex and do sensational things to attract attention to them. If they were placed in an institution where they were subjected to a stiff military and vocational training, they could be taught leadership and constructive rather than destructive occupations. They would come out of such an institution with their heads up and shoulders back rather than slinking away to more crime as they do under present conditions."

Hour of Military Training.

The judge advocated a program of one hour or more of military training and discipline, several hours of shop work, and several hours of study whereby a youth would complete his interrupted education. A program taking eight or nine hours a day, he said, would keep the youths busy and make them too tired to think of mischief.

The judge pointed out the success which Warden Frank Sain of the county jail has with his limited youth program in the jail. Many of the warden's former prisoners are now respectable citizens and a few have attained leadership in the military service. Judge Harrington suggested that program.

The present Criminal Court building could be converted with not too great a cost, the judge believes. The jail itself would need no remodeling, he said, and the present jail wall could be extended to cover the entire plot, thus making it a walled institution and practically escape-proof.

Project Backed by Cermak.

The court building was erected in its present location at a time when many interests were hopeful that the business district would spread to the near north side. It was, therefore, easy for the late Anton Cermak, then president of the county board, to sell the idea for the new building to the public on the theory it was in the center of the population of the city. It was in his home ward and speculators envisioned a building and real estate boom on adjacent vacant property. The territory has not changed since the building was constructed. The old Criminal court building was at Hubbard and Dearborn sts. in the middle of the path of the expected north side boom, which never materialized.

Relative of Thomas Mann Who Fled Nazis Ends Life

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Nellie Kroeger Mann, 46, sister-in-law of Author Thomas Mann, died today from what police said was a self-administered overdose of sleeping tablets. Mrs. Mann, who escaped with her husband, Heinrich Mann, German writer, from Nazi Germany in 1940, was found unconscious in her home yesterday. Mann told investigators he knew of no motive.

Kindling Split Over Knee Causes Death of Woman

A piece of kindling which she split over her knee Dec. 15 was believed responsible for the death yesterday of Mrs. Mary Pesvek, 50, of 904 N. California av., in Columbus hospital. She died of tetanus.

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Agnes E. Meyers gives us an illuminating report of the American Home Front.

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YOU SAVE $23.52

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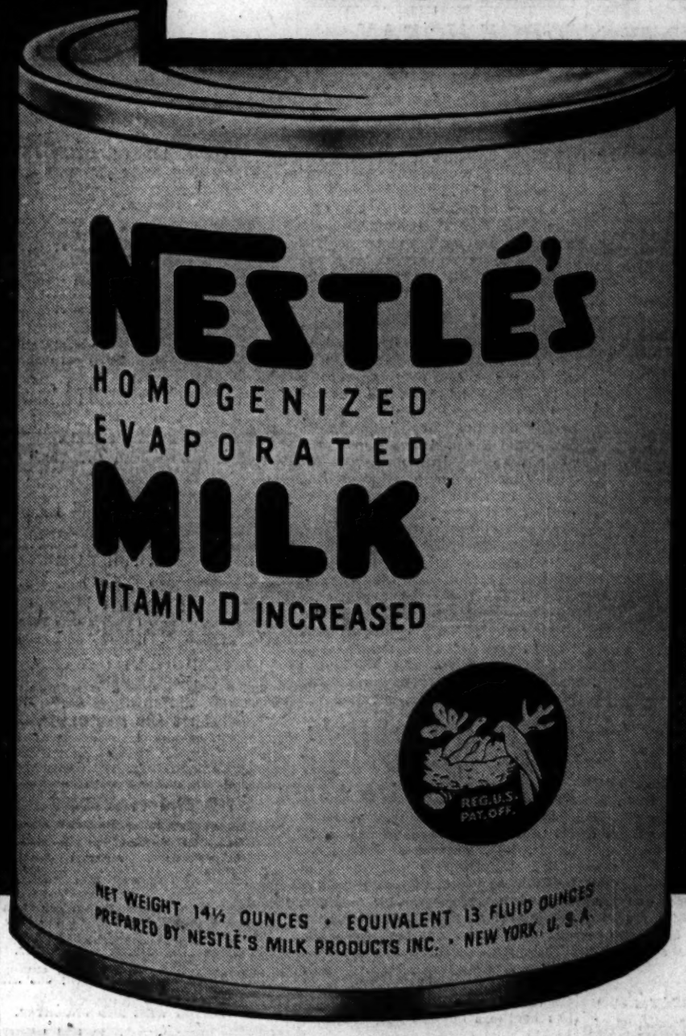
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More Vitamin D needed, Science finds

The conclusion reached from hundreds of scientific feeding tests was that infants and growing children need at least 400 Vitamin-D units daily.

Authorities also concluded that extra Vitamin D is necessary for adults, too.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 14 ★★★★★ Monday, Dec. 18, 1944.

WARD 'BLASTING AT PRODUCTION,' WLB AID ASSERTS

Graham Assails Defiance in 'Crucial Hour.'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—Frank P. Graham, public member of the war labor board, said today that Montgomery Ward and Co., mail order house, "is blasting at the foundations of maximum production."

In a formal statement on Montgomery Ward strikes in the Detroit area and on a WLB ultimatum for compliance with its directives by tomorrow night, Graham said:

"Montgomery Ward in this most crucial hour is defying the government. While Gen. Eisenhower is calling for more production, Montgomery Ward is blasting at the foundations of maximum production. The maintenance of [union] membership provision, in addition to the substandard wages, in issue in these cases, is vital to the production front and the battle front."

The company has taken the position that WLB orders are not enforceable and sought a settlement in court.

Calls It "Critical Hour."

Commenting that the board's decisions "are enforceable by the President," Graham, who is president of the University of North Carolina, said:

"Montgomery Ward's defiance of the government, with its already epidemic possibilities for defiance by corporations and strikes by unions, again forces a patient and reluctant government to meet the issue in a most critical hour."

Graham classed the Montgomery Ward case with the coal strikes as the "two main assaults" which have been made against national war policies.

"In the coal case a terrific assault was made by a powerful union against wage stabilization, but the line held," he said. "Four reprehensible strikes failed to break the line staunchly held by the war labor board."

Hits "Irresponsible Leaders."

Graham continued:

"The greatest threat to maximum production for the war is in the sorry imitation of the two main pattern makers of disunity, confusion, and disruption by unrepresentative and irresponsible leaders in business and labor. The imitators can be a dangerous threat both to responsible American business enterprise, and to the responsible labor movement.

"Under the terms of the national no-strike, no-lockout policy there is no justification for any corporate defiance of the war policies of the nation, and there is no justification for any strike in time of war."

WARD TO REPLY TODAY.

In Chicago, Sewell Avery, Montgomery Ward chairman, said he had no comment to make on Graham's statement. He said the company probably would send a message to the war labor board today which would answer Graham's statement.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jennie Simpson.

Mrs. Jennie Simpson, 60, daughter-in-law of the late Robert W. Simpson, wealthy Evanston meat market owner and real estate dealer, died yesterday in Evanston hospital. Her home was at 913 Grove st., Evanston. In 1922 Mrs. Simpson, widow of the merchant's son and namesake, won an eight year fight in Chicago courts to establish her two sons, Robert W., and Charles G., and her daughter, Genevieve, as principal heirs of an estate valued at $1,000,000 in 1914 when their grandfather died. Charles now lives near Appleton, Wis., the two other heirs in Evanston. Services will be at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Mary's church.

Dr. W. H. Leffler.

Services for Dr. William H. Leffler, 69, of 3719 Monticello av., who practiced medicine in Chicago for 37 years and who died Saturday night of a heart attack in Lutheran Deaconess hospital, will be held Wednesday in Wicker Park Lutheran church. Dr. Leffler interned in the Lutheran Deaconess hospital and was a staff member. He is survived by his widow, Anna, and a daughter, WAVE Lt. [j. g.] Ruth Leffler of New York.

Ezra Clay Horning.

Services for Ezra Clay Horning, 55, an inspector for the Interstate Commerce commission's bureau of safety at Washington, D. C., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 6213 W. 26th st., Berwyn. Mr. Horning, who had resided in Cincinnati, O., since he left Chicago in 1934, died Friday in Marion, O. He is survived by his widow, Betty, his mother, Mrs. Anna Horning, and a sister, Rachel.

Mrs. Nellie D. Millikan.

Services for Mrs. Nellie D. Millikan, 82, who died yesterday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur J. de Berard, 1220 Greenwood av., Wilmette, with whom she lived, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1118 Greenleaf av., Wilmette. She was the widow of Clarke Millikan.

Mrs. Joseph Basch.

Services for Mrs. Ida R. Basch, 78, lifelong resident of Chicago and well known as a patron of the arts, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 936 E. 47th st. Mrs. Basch, who died Saturday in her home in the Shoreland hotel, is survived by her husband. She was the daughter of the late Louis and Mannie Rice, pioneer residents of Chicago.

Dr. W. Morley Sherin.

Dr. W. Morley Sherin, 69, a surgeon on the staff of the Jackson Park hospital, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 7326 Crandon av. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois medical school and had practiced in Chicago 45 years. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Betsy Bennett.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mortimer.

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Livingston Mortimer of Newport, R. I., an aunt of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the widow of Sportsman Stanley Mortimer, died here today.

MOTHER CLAVER SERVICES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Services for Mother Superior Claver, superintendent of Mother Cabrini Memorial hospital, will be held in the hospital chapel at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Mother Claver died of a heart attack in the hospital Saturday.

She was received into the order of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart in Italy by Mother Cabrini, since beatified, and came to the United States with her in 1894. Her first assignment in this country was as superior of the Sacred Heart orphanage at West Park, N. Y.

She then spent several years as a superior of the order in England, France, and Spain, returning to America in 1930, when she was appointed mother superior of the Cabrini hospital.

Mother Claver, born Maria Subacchi, was well known and loved thruout her parish, where she devoted much of her time to the poor. Her death came shortly after she had completed plans for the annual Christmas party for poor children of the parish.

EMMA TIFFANY DIES; WIFE OF RUG FIRM HEAD

Mrs. Emma Berry Tiffany, 7140 Euclid av., wife of L. Scott Tiffany, president of the O. W. Richardson Rug and Furniture company, 236 W. Randolph st., died yesterday in Chicago Memorial hospital.

A resident of the south shore since 1895, she was a life member of La Rabida sanitarium in Jackson park and the Bryn Mawr Women's club, and was one of the founders of the Bryn Mawr Community church. The Tiffanys celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last July.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. R. Holcomb and Mrs. John F. Capper Jr., two sons, Ramer S. and Robert L., and a sister, Miss Bess Houseworth.

Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 7659 Jeffery av. Burial will be in Oak Woods cemetery.

WOMAN, 64, DIES TWO DAYS AFTER AUTO HITS HER

Mrs. Gertrude Webec, 64, of 136 N. Kedzie av., died in County hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Friday when she was struck by an automobile in front of 3355 Warren blvd. Gustave Graumann, 41, of 1020 E. Madison st., Lombard, told police she had stepped in front of his car.

Franseco Punicia, 61, of 3753 Byron st., a laborer, died yesterday in St. Anne's hospital of injuries suffered Dec. 8 when he was struck by the automobile of James Manning, 24th fire battalion chief, driven by Fireman George Woodward. Police said Punicia ran from behind a street car into the automobile's path.

Child Dies of Poison Given Him in Theater by Mother

John Howe, 2, son of Mrs. Edith Howe, 37, of 4511 Lake Park av., died yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's hospital from the effects of iodine given him by his mother in a loop theater last Thursday after she had taken the poison herself. She told police she had quarreled with her husband. Mrs. Howe, a former patient at the Psychopathic hospital, is held there awaiting a hearing Wednesday.

Robbers Overpower Two and Get $250 from Safe

After overpowering a mechanic and a watchman for the Scherer Freight lines, 833 W. 66th st., two men wearing handkerchief masks broke open the safe and took $250 and coupons for 7,000 gallons of gasoline, Casey Sliwa, manager, told police yesterday.

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LAST BUT ONE OF HAYMARKET RIOT MEN DIES

George W. Roycraft, 97, one of the two survivors of the Haymarket riot in 1886, died yesterday in his home, 3304 Schubert av., where he lived with a daughter, Frances. Last rites of the Catholic church were administered at 9:30 a. m., and 35 minutes later Chicago's oldest policeman died. Death was attributed to old age.

G. W. Roycraft.

Mr. Roycraft was a signal sergeant and had charge of the patrol wagon from the 33d district station the night of the riot, when eight policemen were killed and 74 wounded in an anarchist uprising that was climaxed by the tossing of a bomb into the ranks of 175 policemen who were called to disperse a labor meeting at Randolph and Des Plaines sts.

Roycraft was not injured by the explosion, but suffered three broken ribs later when a wounded man who was being lifted into the patrol wagon suffered a convulsion and kicked him in the side. He joined the force in 1873 when it boasted 300 men and the police superintendent was Elmer Washburn. He retired in 1918. Roycraft, who was born in Ireland, was a member of the Haymarket Riot Veterans' association, whose membership now consists of one—former Capt. Frank P. Tyrrell, 82, of Oak Park.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Grace church. Another daughter, Mrs. C. L. Sampson, also survives.

JUDGE HOBAN, TITLE-TRUST AID, DIES IN ELGIN

Judge Thomas J. Hoban, 48, of 4 N. Jackson st., Elgin, died yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital after a heart attack Wednesday, his birthday anniversary. Judge Hoban, who had been associated with the Chicago Title and Trust company for 20 years and who was a vice president of the firm, served one year as judge of the Elgin city court, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frank E. Shopen.

Born in Dixon, Ill., Judge Hoban was graduated from Notre Dame in 1917 and served as a lieutenant in the navy and saw overseas service in the first World war. He was one of the organizers of the American Legion and the Navy league in Elgin. Altho a prominent Democratic worker, he refused to run for the city court judgeship after serving the vacancy. He was a past president of the Notre Dame club in Chicago and of the Catholic Charities of the Rockford Diocese.

He joined the legal department of the trust company in 1924, later was counsel for the trust department. He also was past president of the Kane County Title company. His widow, Mildred, two sons, Thomas Jr., in the navy, and William, a daughter, Eileen, and his mother, Mrs. Fred W. Seiger, survive.

CHICAGO CADET DIES IN TRIPLE AIRPLANE CRASH

Aviation Cadet Andrew J. Keefe, 28, who was to have married a St. Louis, Mo., woman Saturday, was killed yesterday in a triple plane collision at Waco, Tex., the army informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Keefe, 326 S. Humphrey av., Oak Park. He was the fiance of Miss Isabelle Morton Lucas. Cadet Keefe, a graduate of St. Ignatius college, was the oldest of five brothers and three sisters in the family. His brothers include Sgt. Walter S. Jr., in New Guinea, and Corp. William F., in Paris, France.

BEATEN AND ROBBED BY THREE.

William Clark, 43, of 4750 Woodlawn av., a garage foreman for Armour & Co., was taken to Mercy hospital yesterday after three Negroes had beaten and robbed him near his home.

FINICKY STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that."

Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps *relieve* after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. *Tastes good and does good*... children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

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1 DEAD, 14 HURT IN PIER FIRE AT NEWPORT NEWS

Newport News, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—A merchant seaman was killed and 14 other men hospitalized when a 7 hour fire destroyed pier eight and damaged a Liberty ship at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation today, the army said.

The fire broke out when the gas tank of a lift truck loading cargo in a freight car was accidentally punctured. An 800 foot pier was "completely destroyed" along with 40 railroad cars and an undesignated amount of pier equipment and cargo.

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Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0035.

MONDAY.
SHERWOOD—Raymond A. 2:30 p. m. in church.
SWARTZ—Elbert E. 8 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
McGARVIE—Charles J. Sr. 10 a. m. in church.
MILLER—Louis J. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
JANUS—Louise F. N. 4 p. m. at chapel.

TO BE ARRANGED.
ROMANS—John.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
GRIMES—Ada L. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LADWIG—Herminnia. 3 p. m. in church.
ROWE—Harry Sr. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
CARROLL—Jesse. 1 p. m. at chapel.
VANNINEN—Helen. 3 p. m. at chapel.
OTA—Ushitaro. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
BOEHM—Edward W. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HENDERSON—Oscar M. 2 p. m. at residence.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ANDERSON—Robert F. Anderson died in navy one year ago today. In memory of the best pal a fellow ever had. BILL.

BALLEW—William Henry Ballew. In fond memory of our dear father, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 18.
Ever in our hearts,
LOVING DAUGHTER AND FAMILY.

BRODY—Louis J. Brody. In loving memory of a devoted husband and father, who left four years ago today.
NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

CERMAK—Jerome Cermak. In fond memory of my close friend and pal, who passed away five years ago today.
GEORGE D. HEFNER.

GERBER—Olga Gerber. In memory of our dear wife, mother, and grandmother.
HER FAMILY.

MENDELSOHN — Abraham Mendelsohn. In cherished memory. EDITH M. MAYER.

O'DEA—Paul W. O'Dea. In loving memory of our son, husband, and father who left us suddenly eight years ago.
PARENTS, WIFE, AND CHILDREN.

RADOVAN—John Hoban Radovan, Dec. 18, 1936.
He was too pure for this cold earth,
Too beautiful to stay,
And so God's holy angel bore
Our darling Jackie away.
MOMMIE AND DADDY.

RANDAZZO—Pvt. Peter J. Randazzo, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 18, 1943.
Dear Peter boy, we miss you more with every passing day.
We long to see your smiling face and hear your voice so gay;
God in His wisdom recalled the boon His love had given,
Though your body slumbers here, your soul is safe in heaven.
LONELY MOTHER, DAD and BROTHER.

SCHRYER—Lucille Schryer. In loving memory, who passed away one year ago.
SONS, DAUGHTER, SISTER, NIECE.

ALBRECHT—Charles Albrecht Sr., 3107 W. 54th street, devoted husband of Mary, fond father of Sgt. Charles, U. S. A., in France, and Mildred Csernik, grandfather of Renata, father-in-law of Joseph Csernik, brother of Caroline Strafelder. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Pro. 3810.

BALDACCI—See Funal notice.

FULFORD—Frederick H. Fulford, dearly beloved husband of Catherine, nee Phillips; fond brother of Mrs. Maud Charlton and Cora Fulford. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 820 E. 75th street. Burial Calvary.

FUNAI—Adaito Funai, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Caroline, brother of Lizzie Vanuchi, Mary Baldacci, and Louis. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3346 W. Madison street, to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

GARIPPO—Pfc. Michael A. Garippo, age 23, late of 733 Arthington street, killed in action in Germany on Nov. 20, 1944, beloved son of Emil and Jessie Garippo, brother of Sgt. Emil Jr. and Thomasine. Memorial high mass Guardian Angel church, 717 Arthington, Dec. 20, 1944, 10 a. m.

GAVIN—Mary Walsh Gavin, Dec. 16, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Thomas, John, Patrick, coxswain, U. S. N., Mary, and the late Catherine Loftus. Remains at chapel, 3449 Lincoln avenue. Funeral notice later.

GIDWITZ—Jacob Gidwitz passed away at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Joseph, Gerald, and Willard, dear brother of Mrs. Beatrice Lipman of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Rachel Ziman, Michael, and Abraham Gidwitz and the late Samuel Gidwitz and Rose Balkin. Funeral Monday, Dec. 18, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Mount Sinai. Please omit flowers.

GIOVANNETTI—Albert Giovannetti, 3501 N. Drake avenue, beloved husband of Edith Grossi Giovannetti, dear father of Norman, son of Ralph and the late Pauline, brother of Zelinda Mei, Andrew, Joseph, Carmen, Louis, and the late Pasquale [Al] Giovannetti. Funeral Monday, 10:15 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment All Saints' Austin 11137.

GRAHAM—Patrick J. Graham, Dec. 17, beloved husband of Anne, fond father of Katherine McKeon, John J., and Elmer J., brother of Jay R. Graham, and the late John, Anne, Michael, Edward, Thomas, and Catherine Renehan. Resting at Strang funeral home, Grays Lake, Ill. Funeral notice later.

GRIMES—Ada L. Grimes of 3123 Greenleaf avenue, Dec. 15, 1944, beloved wife of the late Rev. Walter B. Grimes, loving mother of Ruth G. Ewing, John W., Edward L., Miriam, and the Rev. Paul W. Grimes, dear grandmother of Mary Ada and James Walter Ewing, and Stephen Grimes. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Dillsboro, Ind.

HARVEY—Mary Ann Harvey, beloved wife of the late Robert, fond mother of Elizabeth Kerwin and George, grandmother of Betty Jane. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HENDERSON—Oscar M. Henderson, Dec. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Amanda Henderson, dear brother of Mae Weston and Guy Henderson and Funeral residence, 4710 W. Maplewood avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Willing lodge, No. 1115, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill. Member of Lake View chapter, No. 287, R. A. M.

HENNEBERRY—John P. Henneberry, Dec. 16, husband of Elizabeth Carbonneau Henneberry, father of John A., Josephine, Raymond, Staff Sgt. Robert, U. S. A., and the late William and Helen, brother of Mrs. Mary Quan, and the late Elizabeth, Edward, James, and Philip Henneberry. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 630 S. Harvey avenue, Oak Park, to Ascension church. Mass 9:30 o'clock. Interment Mount Carmel. Remains at home Sunday after 6 p. m. South Shore 8822.

HOBAN—Thomas J. Hoban, Elgin, Ill., Sunday morning after short illness, fond husband of Mildred McGrath Hoban, fond father of Thomas J. Jr., U. S. N. R., William W., and Eileen E. Hoban, fond son of Mrs. Fred W. Seiger. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from late home, 4 N. Jackson street, Elgin, to St. Laurence church, 10:30. Interment Mount Hope cemetery, Elgin.

HOLTON—Emmeline A. Holton, Dec. 16, age 94 years, late of 3737 Clifton avenue, wife of the late Edward R., fond mother of Daisy Hadley, Louise Taylor, Frank C., Walter R., Ruth Sech, and the late Henry R., grandmother of Pvt. Edward and Pfc. Kenneth Perry and nine others, 14 great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Burial Acacia.

HOLTZ—Emma Holtz, nee Schabow, beloved wife of William J., devoted mother of Lily, Edward, Laura Slife, and the late William, grandmother of three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, dear sister of Henry, Joseph, Charles, Fred, Lily Griman, Rose Peterson, Minnie Lapis, Arthur, and the late Edward. Resting at funeral home, 6038 Roosevelt road, Cicero, where services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HUETHER—George F. Huether, devoted husband of Helen, beloved father of Dolores, son of Jacob and the late Johanna, brother of Alma Winton. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

HURLEY—Ruby A. Hurley, nee Merkel, dear wife of William C., fond mother of Jane Frances, daughter of Pearl and the late William A., sister of Horace, Ralph, and the late Pearl. Resting at funeral home, 3118 Lawrence avenue. Funeral notice later.

HURSEN—Richard Hale Hursen, beloved son of Hale M. and Corinne Hursen. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison st. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

HUSTON—Pvt. James Huston, U. S. A., killed in action Nov. 23, in Germany, beloved husband of Patricia, father of Judith and Virginia, devoted son of Sadie and William Huston. Memorial services Dec. 23 at 9 a. m. at St. Nicholas of Tolentine church, 62d and Lawndale.

ILLSLEY—Cora Brown Illsley, suddenly, at Montclair, N. J., on Saturday, Dec. 16, 1944, wife of William A. Illsley, mother of Mrs. John Boyce-Smith, Mrs. Durrell L. Wells, Mrs. Ezard Bonta, Edward and Richard Illsley. Services will be held at 24 Porter place, Montclair, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment Darien, Conn.

JABLONSKI—Helen A. Jablonski, nee Dunczyk, 1308 S. Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, beloved wife of the late Richard A., fond mother of Joan M., Eileen A., Mary J., Yvonne B., and Donna C., daughter of Dr. Jennie Dunczyk, sister of John A. Dunczyk, Jeannette Lisner, and Rose Graham. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8:15 a. m., from funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Berwyn 904.

JACKSON—James W. Jackson, beloved husband of Anna, nee Forsander. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue, Monday, Dec. 18, at chapel, 1107 W. 79th street, Tuesday, Dec. 19. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 20. Please omit flowers. Interment Oak Hill.

JANOUSEK—Bessie Janousek, nee Vorisek, of 1830 S. 57th court, Cicero, beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of Elsie Sanders and Jerome, dear daughter of Anna Vorisek, Mary Sepich, and Louise Vorisek, mother-in-law of Corp. Alex Sanders, U. S. A., dear grandmother of Diane Florence Sanders. Services Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1501 S. Cicero road, Berwyn. Burial Woodlawn. Call Berwyn 1866.

JOHNSON—Carl Gust Johnson, beloved husband of Marie C., father of Louis W. Anderson, and Mrs. Bessie A. Lau, grandfather of M/Sgt. Warren A. Lau, U. S. A., stationed in Alaska, and the late Eleanor, also two brothers in Sweden. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, until noon Monday, Dec. 18. Lying in state from 1 p. m. until services at 2 p. m. at Addison Street Baptist church. Interment Rosehill.

KAGEN—See Louis Kohn notice.

KEATING — Edward M. Keating, beloved husband of Eleanor Keller Keating, fond father of Edward, Louis, Geoffrey, Charles B., Lt. Col. Lawrence, chaplain, U. S. A.; John, Elizabeth Rauen, Irma Manning, and the late Mary Keating, dear brother of Ella Keating and Mary Keating Mosher. Funeral from residence, 8037 S. Morgan street, Tuesday, 10 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Third Order of St. Francis.

KEEFE—Aviation Cadet Andrew J. Keefe, A. A. F., accidentally in plane crash, Dec. 17, 1944, at Waco, Tex., devoted son of Walter and Marie Keefe of 326 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved fiance of Isabelle Morton Lucas of St. Louis, Mo., brother of Sgt. Walter S., Corp. William F., Mrs. Francis P. Madden, Elizabeth C., Jerome M., Richard A., and Marie F. Funeral notice later. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy. Mer. 9890.

KEEGAN—Catherine Keegan [nee Mealiff], Dec. 16, beloved wife of Christopher C. Keegan, fond mother of Catherine, Lauretta, and Annamae, sister of Mrs. Thomas Wogan. Funeral from late residence, 8036 Sangamon street, Tuesday, 9 o'clock, to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

KEMP—Wendell W. Kemp of Cleveland, O., beloved husband of Gertrude Macintyre Kemp, dear father of Wendell W. Jr., son of Mrs. Henry Hoelscher of Pasadena, Cal., brother of Mrs. E. K. Posbender of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. Packard of Detroit, Mich. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, after 5 p. m. Monday. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

KINCY—Edgar M. Kincy of 8216 Kimbark avenue, beloved husband of Kitty P. Kincy, fond father of Lt. [j. g.] William W. Kincy, U. S. N. R., fond grandfather of Betty and Deborah Kincy. Service Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Hyde Park 0014.

KLITZ—Grace Klitz, nee Christensen, beloved wife of Simon P., dear mother of Stanley, S. K. T. 3/C Arnold, U. S. N., and the late Elmer. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 19. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Information, Belmont 6813.

KOHN—Louis Kohn of 2646 Winnemac avenue, beloved husband of Rose, nee Krostoff; dear father of Maynard and the late Arlene, devoted son of Dobbie Libby and the late Alexander Kagen, fond brother of Newman Kales, Abe Kagen, Dr. J. A. Kohn, Milton Kagen, Norton Kagen, Herman Kagen, and Mrs. Sol Hammerman. Services Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park.

KONFRST—Frank Konfrst Sr. of 3710 W. 22d place, Cicero, beloved husband of Marie [nee Matias], devoted father of James, Marie, Michal, Charles, and Frank, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5128-30 W. 25th street. Interment Bohemian National. Cicero 60.

KURNAT—Pvt. 1st Class John G. Kurnat, U. S. A., aged 36, of 2649 W. 58th street, killed in action Nov. 16, 1944, in France, beloved son of Mrs. Rose Lampera, fond brother of Marie Mazuszak. Memorial mass Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 9 a. m. at St. Clare of Montefalco church, 58th and Talman.

LAWRENCE—Alonzo E. Lawrence of 11939 Lowe avenue, husband of the late Amelia [nee White], son of the late Louis and Eva Lawrence, fond brother of Mary Kellen, Catherine Dion, Frances Wirtz, and Irene Burmeister. Member of St. William's court, No. 1019, C. O. F. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 113th place, Thursday, 10 a. m., to St. Catherine of Genoa church. Interment Mount Olivet.

LEFFLER—Dr. William H. Leffler, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Lt. [j. g.] Ruth Louise, U. S. N. R. Resting at funeral home, 3916 Irving Park road, until noon Wednesday. Services at Wicker Park Lutheran church, at Hoyne and Le Moyne, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

LEVIS—John Mitchell Levis II., accidental, late of 1500 Lake Shore drive, loving son of Elma, nee Hogin, and the late Albert Cotter Levis, grandson of John Mitchell Levis. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m., at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 N. Dearborn. Burial private. Please omit flowers. Information, Irving 0666.

LEYRER—Maria Leyrer, nee Offenbeck, dearly beloved wife of the late Samuel, fond mother of Rose Bruckner, Marie Jackson, Frank, Caroline Austin, Fred, and Erna, grandmother of seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, sister of Caroline Harold. Funeral notice later. Information, Belmont 6813.

LOFTUS—Della A. Loftus, Dec. 16, 1944, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Julia Loftus, sister of Anna M. and the late Mary J. Griffin, Patrick F., Thomas J., Gilbert, and Katherine Loftus. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 6446 N. Wayne avenue, to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary.

LONG—Mary M. Long [nee McDermott], beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of Mae Pollard and the late Raymond, sister of Margaret Webster, Elizabeth Quinn, Agnes Meisner, Helen Edmunds, and Anna McDermott. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue, at Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas. Burial Mount Carmel.

LUNDBERG—Andrew John Lundberg, 6832 W. 34th street, Berwyn, beloved husband of Adelaide, fond father of Mrs. Willard A. Pease, Mrs. Ellen Bowbeer, Mrs. Morris E. Cain, P. F. C. Bernard, U. S. M., and P. F. C. William Schilling, U. S. A. C. Services 2 p. m., Tuesday, at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

MAJCHRZAK—See Sobczak notice.

MARTIN—Raymond C. Martin of 4620 Hazel street, beloved husband of Alma Hanson Martin, son of Charles and the late Anna Martin, brother of Clifton and Glen Martin, Hazel and Pearl Hanson, and Mabel Flugstad. Resting at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood. Funeral notice later.

MATTES—Pvt. Joseph J. Mattes, Jr. U. S. A., killed in action Nov. 18 in France, late of 5034 West End avenue, dearly beloved husband of Bernice, nee Taylor; dear son of Mrs. Anna, nee Sandrock, and the late Joseph J., fond brother of Viola Corp. Mathias, Clara O'Flaherty, Gertrude Woodcock, Anne Peterson, Loretta, Marcella Craig, Walter, Katherine Otto, and Margaret Greco. Memorial mass Tuesday, Dec. 19, 9:30 a. m. at St. Thomas Aquinas.

McAULIFFE—Pvt. 1st Cl. Robert K. McAuliffe, U. S. A., killed in action in Germany Nov. 17, beloved son of John and Catherine McAuliffe, 5253 S. Morgan, brother of John, Mrs. Mary Rothgery, Mrs. Marcella Mata, James, Thomas, Patrick, Mrs. Catherine Strohrigl, Mrs. Bernadine Secora, and Michael, U. S. N. Memorial mass Tuesday, Dec. 19, 9 a. m., at St. John the Baptist church, 50th place and Peoria street.

McCARY—Meeker McCary, Dec. 16, beloved husband of Mary S., father of Mrs. David Hall, son of Clyde McCary and the late Alma. Service Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 10 a. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Acacia Park. Maywood 100.

McCUE—Thomas Dale McCue, S. 2/C, U. S. N. R., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McCue, brother of O. C. Lee F. McCue, U. S. A., accidentally in plane crash at Banana River, Fla., Dec. 13. Services Monday, Dec. 18, at 3 p. m., at residence, 166 Scottwood road, Riverside, Ill.

McGARVIE—Charles J. McGarvie, 6910 Parnell avenue, Dec. 15, 1944, husband of the late Regina McGarvie, father of Corp. Charles J. Jr., U. S. A., and Frances C. Cadieux, brother of Thomas and John McGarvie, Loretta Dooley, and Clara. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN — Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, Dec. 17, 1944, born June 27, 1877. Survived by wife, Mrs. Irene McLaughlin, his daughter, Mrs. Barbara McLaughlin Kreutz, and his son, William Foote McLaughlin. Funeral Tuesday in Lake Forest. Interment Calvary cemetery. Strictly private. Please omit flowers.

McNAMARA—Thomas McNamara, fond husband of the late Maybelle Clarke McNamara, beloved father of Mrs. Dennis O'Connor, Thomas Jr., Corp. Donald F., U. S. A., and the late Clarke T. McNamara, brother of John, Alice, Peter, Edward, James, and the late Robert. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 7931 South Park avenue, to church of Our Lady of Flower. Mass 9:30 a. m. Burial St. Mary's, Radcliffe 3230. Member of local No. 143, U. S. of O. E.

MEEHAN—John F. Meehan, retired lieutenant C. F. D. of 6455 N. Wayne avenue, beloved husband of Teresa McDonald Meehan, brother of Margaret Gallcher. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius church and Calvary. Member of F. B. A. Please omit flowers.

MESSENBRINK—William H. Messenbrink, beloved husband of Minnie Messenbrink [nee Funrick], fond father of Myra Blake and Eunice Cohan, brother of Clara and Emma Messenbink, and Amanda Kobiak. At funeral home, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, after 6 p. m., Monday, Dec. 18, 1944, where services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday. Interment Arlington cemetery.

MIKELL—Ida Mikell, 3434 Douglas boulevard, beloved wife of the late Edel, loving mother of Samuel, Pauline, Morris, Celia Saake, Dr. Benjamin Mikell, and Esther Shapiro, fond grandchildren. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Omit flowers. For information, Red. 4000.

MILLER—Louis

Miss Shirley Slade to Be Bride of Air Base Flight Commander

BY JUDITH CASS.

NOW that the WASPs are being disbanded, Miss Shirley Slade, who has been with that branch of the service for almost two years, will not be leaving Harlingen, Tex., permanently when she arrives at home next week-end. She will return to that army base early in January as the bride of the field's flight commander. Her engagement to Maj. William R. Berkeley, son of Mrs. E. R. Berkeley and E. B. Berkeley, both of Cleveland, O., is being anounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Slade of Lake Shore dr. The wedding will be a small one on Jan. 2 in the home of the bride's parents, with a reception for a few friends following.

Miss Slade is a graduate of the Hacienda del Sol school, Tucson, Ariz. She entered the WASPS in 1943 and has been stationed in Harlingen as first pilot of a Marauder bomber. Her fiance, a graduate of the Kent school in Connecticut and of Western Reserve in Cleveland, served in the China-India-Burma theater of war for 20 months, and wears the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with oak leaf clusters.

Holiday Parties.

A new addition to the debutante list is the name of Miss Maribel Sears, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sears of Kenilworth, are planning an informal reception for her from noon until 3 p. m. on Christmas eve. The bud, a fourth generation Chicagoan and granddaughter of the Alexander Nicoll Jerremses, former Chicagoans now living in California, is at home for the holidays from Pine Manor. Also spending Christmas in the Sears home is Miss Margaret Zeder of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a college classmate of the debutante's.

Following Miss Anna Selfridge's debut tea from 4 to 7 p. m. on Dec. 30 in the Winnetka home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Selfridge, the bud and her assistants and their beaux will go on to Indian Hill for the club's New Year supper dance. Among Miss Selfridge's eight assistants will be Miss Elizabeth Towner Deane of St. Louis Mo., whose parents, the Towner Deanes, formerly lived in Winnetka. Also assisting will be Miss Janet Jones, who has arrived from Washington, D. C., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill Jones, to spend Christmas in Winnetka.

Miss Patricia Trude's debut will be a luncheon on Dec. 29 at the Exmoor club. The bud, daughter of the Alfred S. Trudes of Highland Park, attends Penn hall.

The John P. Hookers, who now are settled in their new Winnetka home, will have an open house from 6 until 9 p. m. on Christmas eve for their subdebutante daughter, Mary, who arrives tomorrow from Chatham hall for the holidays. Miss Mervyn Adams, Miss Mary Marsh, and Miss Julia Butler will arrive from the same school. Later on Mr. and Mrs. Hooker will have a house warming for their own friends. The Hookers have had three houses in the village. The small one which they occupied until recently has been bought by Mrs. Clinton E. Merrick of Evanston, who has a debutante daughter, Miss Margaret Merrick. The Hookers may some day move back into the beautiful big old house in which they lived for several years.

Today's Events.

The United States treasury is figuring prominently in two events today, the opening of an "Army at War Art Exhibition" at 4 p. m. in the Art Institute of Chicago and a concert at 8:30 p. m. in Orchestra hall by the Paulist choristers. More than 160 graphic paintings and drawings by artists assigned to various theaters of war by the war department will go on view this afternoon in Blackstone hall of the institute, to remain open free to the public thru Dec. 28.

Among the 20 artists whose work helps to acquaint the American people with the details of a soldier's life in combat are two Chicagoans, Aaron Bohrod, known for his paintings of the South Pacific area, and Sgt. Mitchell Siporin, who is serving with the army in Italy.

There won't be refreshments at this afternoon's opening, but there will be stirring military and popular music played by an army band. Charles F. Glore, a member of the national committee of sponsors for the exhibition, and Chauncey McCormick, president of the institute, will welcome guests at the opening.

Among the guests will be Rear Adm. Arthur S. Carpenter, Col. Chester L. Fordney, Brig. Gen. Joseph Barzynski; trustees and governing members of the institute; Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, head of the women's division, Chicago and Cook County War Finance committee, and some of her committee members.

Among the latter is Mrs. Leo P. Cummings, who heads the Catholic war loan committee, which is presenting tonight's concert in Orchestra hall. More than $3,000,000 worth of bonds already has been subscribed and exchanged for seats for the concert, which is the traditional Christmas program of the organization. Father O'Malley and his singers are giving their services to the treasury.

Some of those on the ticket committee, of which Mrs. Lester Armour is chairman, are Mrs. Vaughan C. Spaulding, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Richard Hallinan. Boxholders include Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. William Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, and the Rev. Edward V. Daily.

The board of the Margaret Etter Creche will hold its last meeting of the year today in Mrs. John H Kraft's home in Lake Shore dr. Plans will be completed for the annual Christmas party for children of the day nursery aided by the board, to be given from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Friday.

Gowns and Personalities at Travelers Aid Benefit

Some of the highlights in gowns and decorations sketched at the benefit, "A Cafe in Lisbon," given by the woman's board of the Travelers Aid society Saturday night in the Drake hotel. Reading clockwise: Miss Kay Francis, film star, in black bugle bead embroidered gown and high-draped turban; the stunning canopy draped entrance to the party; Mrs. Herbert C. DeYoung and Miss Joan Van Buren (background figures) in sweeping formal gowns; Mrs. George E. Rose Jr., president of the woman's board; Mrs. Paul Butler, chairman of the benefit; Mrs. Robert O. Lehmann, called "most glamorous" woman at the party (left to right, center, foreground); Debutante Carla Hawley modeling a black net and sequin hat; Mrs. Whipple Jacobs and Mrs. Waldo Logan, seated at table, and Mrs. John E. Love.

[Sketch by Tribune artist, Margot.]

Glamor Judges Give Honor to Mrs. Lehmann

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

A young Lake Forest matron, mother of three small children, the youngest only six weeks old, won top honor as "a glamorous international spy" at the Travelers Aid benefit dinner-dance Saturday night in the Drake hotel.

Two of the three judges who chose Mrs. Robert O. Lehmann recently returned from overseas where they had ample opportunity to see feminine beauty of several nationalities. They were Lt. Comdr. Frank S. Simms and Lt. Daniel W. Miller of the army, of Bound Brook, N. J., and with Paul Robinson of Hinsdale, they overlooked such intriguing costumes as Mrs. Waldo Logan's floating sequin trimmed green chiffon gown with its "mysterious" Mata Hari veil, and Mrs. Andrew Berkey's "dangerous" figure-molding dinner-frock of leopard skin cloth, to pick a typically fresh young American figure.

Mrs. Lehmann, in her black crepe and lace gown, epitomized the latest silhouette from Paris, which is "young and carefree," according to cabled reports. The search for the "spy" was one of many entertaining features of the benefit, called "A Cafe in Lisbon" and held in the Gold Coast and French rooms, which had been decorated to provide the proper international atmosphere for the occasion.

Comdr. Sims soon will be back in civilian clothes. Lt. Miller, seated with Mrs. Paul Butler, benefit chairman, and Miss Kay Francis of movie fame, was one of the most decorated officers present.

Miss Francis, whose glamorous costume was a black frock solidly embroidered in bugle beads and a high draped black turban, arrived late from the Chicago Horse show with its president, Mr. Butler, after auctioning off more than 2 million dollars in war bonds. Pretty Mrs. Butler tossed a fringed silk scarf of Chinese red over the shoulders of a stunning cerulean blue high necked dinner gown. Also at the Butler table were Col. N. C. Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dean, Mrs. Lawrence C. Johnson Jr., and Mrs. Edwin R. Moore Jr.

Gloves played an important fashion role among the benefit guests. Debutante Carla Hawley, who was among the young women modeling hats, had sequin trimmed cuffs on the short black gloves she wore to match her black tulle sequin scattered bonnet. Miss Joan Van Buren added long green gloves with her white and green ball frock. Mrs. George E. Rose Jr., president of the society's woman's board, which gave the benefit, dispensed with gloves the better to show the smart red ruffles which edged the long sleeves of her black dinner gown. Two disks of curled black feathers formed her headdress. Mrs. Herbert C. De Young added an unusual necklace of sable furs to her gray-blue dinner gown, and Mrs. Whipple Jacobs topped a classic black silk sheath frock with a brief bolero of white wool embroidered in black sequins. Mrs. John E. Love's black gown had an attractive neckline of crossed halter straps.

The packed rooms meant money in the bank—perhaps $10,000 or more—for the society, which this year will have aided nearly 3,000,000 travelers in Chicago's six railroad terminals, most of them service men and their families. An increasing number of veterans and wounded are coming in now. They turn to the society's professional staff of 53 and volunteer staff of 500 for companionship and advice. Returning prisoners of war ask for help in notifying families of the health and spirits of prisoner relatives left behind.

Thru the Looking Glass

Like that famous little girl who had the curl, pine, when it's good, is very, very good, but when it's bad it's just plain awful.

Since almost all men and many women like this fragrance—when it's good and true and beautiful—we want to recommend to you today some of the best pine preparations you can find anywhere. They're wonderful. Higher praise than that just doesn't exist. What's more they're well packaged — and for Christmas gifts they have just about everything.

Here are just a few ideas, all to be found in the same pine family, blended with Austrian and Tyrolean oils:

Bath crystals, sea green, that soften the water and create an enchanting vapor. Fine for the tired business man—or woman.

Pine bath essence. This is pine of the truest, most exhilarating type, but with some luxurious flower oils added that make it sumptuous.

Pine body cologne. Into this are blended fine oils and essences and some aromatics. Men are mad about it for after shower or bath use; its fragrance isn't sissy, and it deodorizes and refreshes.

A pine air freshener. This, used to make the air of rooms clean and fresh, dissipates odors of smoke or cooking completely and leaves just a whisper of the air of the north woods. It's excellent for closets and wardrobes, too. Beautifully packaged, it's a whale of a good gift for housekeepers who are meticulous or for women who entertain a great deal.

Any of these pine products of unusually high quality is a good Christmas choice. They have a special seasonal "green" quality and pine addicts will be mad about them.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Milstein Recital Reveals New Subtlety in His Pyrotechnics

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Something extraordinary had happened to Nathan Milstein at his Civic Opera house recital yesterday afternoon, and perhaps the alchemy owes something to Valentin Pavlovsky, his gifted accompanist, with whom he shared a musical affinity not too often discovered in months of concertgoing.

For where Milstein long had been a solitary figure, the boldest, often the most dazzling of contemporary violinists, here he had a new awareness, a fresh sensitivity, and he discovered a more subtle quality of performance for what was in many ways the most distinguished recital he has played in Chicago.

Luckily, he lost nothing in making the gain. The Paganini caprices still flashed from his bow like liquid fire, the unaccompanied Bach had striking brilliance as well as noble serenity, and there was a shining performance of Lalo's symphony in true Milstein form. The difference was that everything he touched had deeper perception, and much of his program might have been chosen not for the huge opera house, but for the cozy little theater next door.

For instance, he did not begin his performance with a bold, demanding stroke. He chose Brahms' Sonata in A major, a work as much shadow as substance, restrained in line and color, yet with glimpses of a teasing, almost playful mood. He and Mr. Pavlovsky played it quietly, but with beauty that made you lean forward to hear every note. It was true sonata playing of the highest caliber, warm and dark and delicately voluminous in texture.

The solo Bach was less dramatic than Milstein's usual choice, being the Grave and Allegro in A minor, which won success by purity of line, depth of tone, and supreme clarity of contour. But in case any one in the top gallery was beginning to wonder if this really was Milstein, the three Paganini caprices settled the matter. Who else could have tossed off the dazzling 24th quite like that, etched in pin points of flame against mesmerized silence?

Perhaps any good accompanist could have given Mr. Milstein as expert aid in the Lalo as Mr. Pavlovsky, tho frankly, considering that scherzando, I doubt it. But only some one as adept as the young Russian at balancing the piano against a stellar violin could have tempted Mr. Milstein to play those transcriptions of his in such a big house. They were the eerie "Rain in the Village," of Kodaly, Liszt's attenuated "Consolation," and Moussorgsky's industrious "The Seamstress," and despite all that skill of performance, I hope to hear them again in a smaller place. Some of the magic evaporated before it reached us.

But the balance and projection of Ravel's lovely habanera were perfection as an encore of bemused brilliance, and the audience refused to leave until Mr. Milstein added Sarasate's "Romanza Andaluza" and transcriptions of Chopin and Bizet's inevitable "Carmen."

* *

Junior Hadassah Marks Birthday of Its Founder

The 84th birthday of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, the Woman's Zionist Organization of America, was celebrated yesterday in the Stevens hotel at a party given by Chicago Junior Hadassah. Miss Szold is in Palestine. Her birthday was observed thruout the nation by Jewish organizations.

Budget Shops
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State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

3.98
Perfect Gift for the "Suit-Gal"
our famous Blitzie*—smooth pantie-blouse combine!
A prize package for any "suit and skirt fiend"—our double-duty pet—the Blitzie. Clean-cut and smooth fitting from shoulder to button-in crotch—it's practically the neatest gift you could give her! In pure White "Bur-Mil" rayon crepe. 32-38. 3.98
Also in
Men's Cotton Shirting, 3.75
in White with Blue, Brown and Wine stripes.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Downstairs—Lingerie
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

13.95
Off-Duty Pick-Up Present
a neatly tailored slack-suit cleverly tri-colored
A perfect "off-duty" gift for her leisure—comfortable, slim-making slacks and a tri-colored weskit-type jacket! Right for relaxation, smart for sports—it's a wise Christmas choice in Black with Fuchsia and Lime, Brown with Lime and Fuchsia, Fuchsia with Black and Gold, Turquoise with Melon and Gold rayon flannel. 10 to 18. 13.95 complete.
Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

FOR GIFTS
Handsome HANDBAGS

More than 300 different styles to choose from. You will find exacty what you want for yourself or for a practical Christmas Gift. Beautifully made of leather or fabric. Colors are black, brown, turf, navy, red, green.
5.00 to 40.00
GENUINE ALLIGATOR BAGS FROM 22.50
PALAIS ROYAL
Near Monroe 33 SO. STATE ST. Central 6245
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Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

10.95
"Easy" to Please
any figure—any schedule a smartly detailed fly-fronter!
Don't look any further for that all 'round dress you've been wanting! Here it is—in smooth fitting rayon crepe romaine! Flatteringly simple in silhouette—it's carefully detailed with button pockets and "brilliant" belt—goes literally everywhere with "ease". Lime, Navy, Grey, Blue, Gold, Aqua and Tangerine. 12 to 20. 10.95
Mail and phone orders invited!
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Brucewood
TRAMP-ALONG CLASSICS
of brown suede with alligator or black suede with lizard
$12.95
They're wisely designed to express your preference for quality and to conceal your desire for comfort. Only great shoe-manship could put so much foot-flattery into their gently-firm support & perfection of fit
Other Tramp-alongs from $6.95 to $12.95—7th floor
Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Specially Priced!
FEATHEREE PERMANENT
The perfect wave for the soft, natural looking curls of a smooth hair-dress. Take advantage of its special price now, so that you can be proud of the way you look for the holidays. Regularly priced, 10.00, now 6.75
Regular Beauty Salon, Third Floor

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Christmas Stars...
ingenue or leading lady blouses that confidently play an important fashion role...present yourself or a favored friend with the most pleasing of all gifts...something to wear.
From $12.95 to $79.95
Store Hours 9 'til 6
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This Movie Tale of Race Track Has Its Points

"THE GREAT MIKE."

A P. R. C. picture, directed by Wallace W. Fox, starring Stuart Erwin, with Robert Henry, Carl Switzer, Pierre Watkin, Gwen Kenyon, Marion Martin, and Mike Corky and Mickey, and presented at the Oriental.

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

There are some nice things about this picture—the kids, the dogs, and the horses. But the grownups are stagey, and the direction is like the script—stilted. There are, however, some specialized angles that may interest you. There's a lot of horse talk and a lot of racing lingo. And if you were one of the repeaters who learned to love Stuart Erwin during his long residence at the Blackstone in "Good Night, Ladies," here he is again, big as life and just as dry. Also, there's a swell kid actor, Buzzy Henry, who needs only a good director.

Buzzy is an animal lover who divides his affection equally between a wire hair, Corky, and a horse, Mike, which has been entrusted to his care by an uncle. They love Buzzy, too, in their way, and all he has to do is to talk to them to get them to do things most animals never think of doing. Buzzy would like to raise enough money by selling papers to purchase Mike, and Corky helps the cause along by having a litter of puppies to sell.

Then a wealthy horse fancier opens his stables right next to Buzzy's place and the kid learns a lot about horses and racing, and becomes ambitious for Mike's future. But his hopes are dashed when his uncle goes on the financial rocks and has to sell Mike.

Some involved shenanigans follow, which do not portray horse racing and its followers in the purest light. But Mike ends up, not only back in Buzzy's possession, but in the great handicap, which he wins at tremendous odds.

Sort of a fairy tale, but could happen, no doubt.

* *

Museum Wins Citation for Educational Program

For its radio program series, "Places and Peoples," the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum has been awarded a citation of educational excellence by the executive committee of the School Broadcast conference. Aimed primarily for reception in schoolrooms and assemblies, the programs deal with geographic areas and races and are presented at 10:15 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. on Wednesdays. The museum collaborates with the radio council of the Chicago board of education in presenting the broadcasts, and Acting Director Orr Goodson of the museum gives chief credit for preparation of the programs to Miss Miriam Wood, lecturer of the museum's James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Foundation, and Mrs. Isabel Calvert of the council.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 17.—**Mark Sandrich** is on his way to New York to make tests of **Paul Draper** for **Irving Berlin's** "Blue Skies." Mark believes Paul is one of our great artists, and he has a part made to order for Paul in this. When Mark returns, he may test **Joan Caulfield** for the part opposite **Bing Crosby**. Sounds as if it's shaping up into another "Holiday Inn." . . . **Leon Ames, Judy Garland's** father in "Meet Me in St. Louis," joins **Fred Astaire** and **Lucille Bremer** in "Yolanda and the Thief." It was as Judy's father that he's become so well known, but his first hit was a stage play, "Precedent," 15 years ago, and his name then was **Leon Wakeoff**. . . . **Porter Hall** is directing the Christmas pageant at the First Presbyterian church for the sixth time. Among members of the congregation to be in it are **Dennis Morgan** and **Joe Sullivan**. . . . **Norman Corwin's** first at Metro will be one of his own stories, "Mary and the Fairy." He'd like **Cary Grant** for it. Who wouldn't?

Tops in Bad Taste.

Fifteen minutes after word got about that **Lupe Velez** was dead, a dozen guys tried to get her ringside seats at the Hollywood stadium. They were told by **Charlie MacDonald** where they could go. Friday night he had a man guarding them. There was half a minute of silence. Lupe was a strange child. I can't believe she's gone; yet what she did was, for her, the only honest way out. When she came into your room for a visit, she spilled over with so much life you could almost scoop it up with your hands. . . . After she'd returned from England with **Jack Gilbert**, she came into my dressing room at Metro, telling about her visit. She loved the English, but some of the nicest ones didn't seem to want to know her. I explained the difference marriage would have made, and she said, "You think I should marry the next man I fall in love with?" After she'd met **Johnny Weissmuller**, she said to me, "Guess I'll do it now, Hedda." Lupe was so right when she said she'd fought for everything. There comes a time when things you're fighting for are no longer important, and Lupe didn't wait for life to pass her by. She took herself by the hand and went out on the full tide.

History Repeats Itself.

Twenty years ago, **Walter Wanger** brought **Travis Banton** here to design **Leatrice Joy's** clothes. He has him now to do **Merle Oberon's** for "A Night in Paradise." Travis did Merle's clothes for "A Song to Remember" and they've kinda fallen for each other. Merly-Perly always had good taste. I hear in this picture she has a role that fits her like her own skin. That ain't bad. . . . "**Richard Whorf's** done many nice things for me," writes **Raymond Largay**. "First he gave me **Harry Carey's** part in 'But Not Goodbye' on Broadway, which he directed. Now I'm in 'The Hidden Eye,' which he's also directing." . . . **Maureen O'Sullivan** is expecting her baby soon, but she insisted upon doing "Berkeley Square" with **Ronald Colman** on the radio. She wanted to earn money for **John Farrow's** Christmas present.

When **Irene Dunne** ran into **Miriam Hopkins** in New York, Irene said, "I envy you playing on Broadway. I'd love to, but the very thought frightens me. Tell me, Miriam, is it terrifying or fun?" "Both, darling, said Miriam, "But you'd love it." . . . **Eddie Norris** is preparing for his next battle. He's taking boxing lessons from **Victor Jory** in New York. . . . **William Eythe** couldn't get the milkman to make deliveries so he told the milkman he had a baby. To make the story plausible, he hung a few diapers on the line. But the milkman was no fool. He asked to see the baby. Just then, Bill's cat walked in for his milk. . . . Now **Fred Brady's** doing it—writing a book titled "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You." Well, who doesn't? . . . **James Newell, June Havoc's** leading man in "Sadie Thompson," gave up western pictures here. He couldn't get a break. Now opera wants him. From horse operas to the Met!

Scraps from the Mail Bag.

Dotty, my No. 1 fan, thinks Crosby's next should be "Baby Face Harrigan," a gangster of the '20s, with **Priscilla Lane** opposite him, to include all the good tunes of that period and a jazz combination like **Eddie Condon's**. "After all, if a priest can sing, so can a gangster," says Dotty. . . . "Winged Victory" meets **Moss Hart** in Chicago today when he shows the picture to the boys who were in it. It's a crashing hit. . . . Seems when **Lois Andrews** and **Vera Ralston** were both in pursuit of **Tommy Manville** and rehearsing in "Star and Garter," Vera came to rehearsal one day in a white bathing suit. Lois said it revealed too much of her. Their words splintered the air, and that's why Vera quit—says a note to me.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Johanna Juniors to Give Christmas Party Friday

Johanna Juniors will give their annual Christmas party for youngsters at the Helping Hand Day nursery, 3146 Vernon av., at 2 p. m. Friday in the nursery. Entertainment, refreshments, and gifts will be provided for the children.

Andoka Club Will Give Annual Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party and luncheon of the Andoka Philanthropic club, scheduled at noon tomorrow in the Morrison hotel, will be prefaced by a board meeting at 11 a. m. Mrs. Bertha Messner will preside.

'Personal and Private'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1944: By William MacLeod Raine.)

SYNOPSIS: John Ranger and three cattlemen go in search of rustlers who shot Red Spillman. In an attempt to get away, one rustler is killed and a stranger, Cape Sloan, is held. Uhlmann and Sholte want to hang Sloan, believing he is one of Scarface's bandits. Sloan escapes. Singlehanded, he rescues Sandra and Nelson Ranger from the Lopez raiders and wins the friendship of their father. Aging Ranger ranch the Negro cook recognizes Sloan as Mr. Webb, escaped prisoner. Noting Sloan's reaction to Ranger's story of Jug Packard—how he acquired the Johnny B mine and sent young Webb to prison for killing Giles Lemmon—Sandra gets him to admit he is Bob Webb. From Stan Fraser, Sloan learns the petition for Webb's pardon was blocked by Packard, who fraudulently secured the Webb share in the Johnny B mine and forged Webb's name. Together they journey to Tucson to find Chandler Newman, former bookkeeper at the mine. Sandra and John Ranger persuade Newman to talk. Sloan is recognized. Trapped in the hotel, Fraser and Sloan seek refuge and find themselves in Sandra's room. John Ranger hides them. When Packard locates them they trap him to direct his men to Ranger's room while they run for the two saddled horses awaiting them. One horse is killed. One of Uhlmann's men is shot. McMurdo provides a mount and tells them that String Crews heard Uhlmann, while drunk, admit Packard paid him $500 to do away with Webb's father. Crews confirms this. Stan learns a stage robbery has been attributed to Webb, also the killing of Uhlmann's man in Tucson, and a reward is offered for his capture, dead or alive. The Rangers, with Newman, visit the governor.

INSTALMENT XXXI.

SETTING A PRICE.

John Ranger nodded approval. "We know you did. That poster explains itself, Ben. You know Jug Packard is tight as the bark on a live oak. Why did he offer so much money in an open invitation for hunters to kill rather than capture Webb? There can be only one reason. He is afraid to have Bob at large for fear he will get proof of his skulduggery."

Gov. Andrews thought that might be true. "It looks bad, John. Maybe you are right. Webb may have been framed. There is nothing I would like better than to get enough evidence to free the young fellow and to put Jug in his place at Yuma. But move carefully. And make Sandra keep out of this. If Packard thought you were working against him I wouldn't put it past him to have you dry gulched."

"Nor I," agreed Ranger, thoughtfully. "He has everything that counts with him at stake—property, power, even his life, perhaps. Murder wouldn't stop him."

"By this time he must know somebody is raking up the past to get something on him." The governor put a hand on Sandra's shoulder. "Stay at home and tend to your knitting, my dear."

Yet there was a touch of proud defiance in the poised grace of her fine, lifted head. He might think what he pleased. She had enlisted in Bob Webb's cause regardless of what anybody might say.

"Be reasonable, Rhino," protested Packard. "Don't get hell in your neck. All I want is for this to work out right for us both."

"All you want is for some one else to be yore catspaw," Uhlmann differed, an ugly snarl in his voice. "I'm to run the risk while you sit back not doing a frazzlin' thing that could get you into trouble, the way it has always been. If you want this fellow, you go get him yourself."

"It won't be hard," Packard continued. "He's hanging around in the brush back of the Circle-JR somewheres."

"Glad you think it's so easy, because you're going to have to nail his hide on a fence if it's done. I ain't ridin' on that kind of a job any more."

"Just pick your time right until there is no danger."

"Not interested," Uhlmann granted.

"I wouldn't wonder but what you could use a couple of hundred dollars now."

"Why, you blamed Shylock, you made a public offer of thirteen hundred," the big ruffian cried angrily.

The mine owner thought fast. "That was different. If a posse had got him they would of had to divide the dough half a dozen ways."

"Webb would be just as dead if I gunned him, wouldn't he?" The German looked at Packard with contempt. "I never met up with a human as poisonous as you."

"No use flying off the handle and making talk like that, Rhino," Packard remonstrated, with no apparent resentment. "We been friends a long time and I don't aim to get mad because you've got a mean temper."

"Friends!" repeated Uhlmann harshly. "There never was a day you wouldn't of sold me down the river if it had paid you."

Packard did not waste breath defending himself. "We're in this together, Rhino, and up to our necks. No use loading ourselves with the idea that the past is dead and buried. This fellow Webb is dangerous as a tiger that has got loose, and he has important friends helping him. Like I told you, Ranger and his daughter called on the governor Thursday and they took with them that fellow Newman."

"Chan Newman hasn't got a thing on me," the ranchman boasted. "I didn't rob the Webbs of the Johnny B. This is your chicken coming home to roost."

"That's where you're wrong. This whole thing ties up into one ball of yarn with some loose threads sticking out. Soon as Webb begins to pull on any of those threads anything is liable to come loose. For instance, you talked too much after this fellow's father had the accident in the mine. If this wolf got hold of that thread and raveled it out he would come right smack to you."

"And to you," Uhlmann added. "Don't forget that for a minute. How is he gonna prove the accident to his old man was kinda intentional? The only talking I ever did was to String Crews, and we haven't heard of him for years. Last I knew he was figuring on drifting back to Nebraska to live."

"I don't say he can prove it," Packard replied. "I'm just pointing out that we're in the same boat and have got to pull together or sink."

"Yeah," sneered the other. "Only remember you're not a passenger in the boat and have got to do some pulling, too."

"This fellow Webb is the rock on which we might founder," Packard went on. "If he was out of the way we would be all right."

"No rheumatism in yore finger, is there?"

"You know I can't do that sort of thing, Rhino . . . haven't the cold nerve for it. You never saw man or devil you were afraid of. Of course I'd be prepared to pay a reasonable sum."

"I'll not hold you up," Uhlmann said. "This guy's grandstanding doesn't faze me any. I had rubbed out my first man before he was born . . . when I was a kid of 19."

"I know that," purred Packard. "You've got what it takes to stand up to any of them. Still, no use you running any risk."

"I won't," bragged the killer. "He won't know what's happening until it will be too late. Now about the price."

"You said it wouldn't be much, seeing as you have to get him on your own account too."

"It will be just fifteen hundred plunks, the thirteen hundred you promised and an extra two hundred as a bonus."

"Jumping creepers, Rhino, I'm no millionaire. Fact is, if I had to raise a thousand dollars right now I wouldn't know where to turn."

Uhlmann fished 25 cents from his pocket. "Go get yourself a square meal, if you can find a restaurant that will let a bum dressed like you are sit down at a table," he jeered.

"I might go as high as four-five hundred," the mine owner said.

"You'll go to fifteen hundred, one-third payable now."

"Have a heart, Rhino. Times are awful tight."

"You paid more than a hundred thousand spot cash for that Sinclair ranch last month."

"Somebody has misinformed you about that. It was one of those three party deals with a lot of swapping in it and mighty little mnaey. Tell you what I'll do . . . six hundred spot cash soon as the job is done."

"You're so poor I can't take more money, Jug. To keep your family from starving I'll pay you six hundred to do it."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Sensational New Make-up Gives You That YOUTHFUL GLOW

Tayglo

The Miracle Make-Up from the Hollywood House of Tayton's

It's new! It's different! Not a cake. Not a cream. TAYGLO is a vial of veiling and tinting beauty magic. Just a few precious drops quickly spread with your fingertips makes you look younger and more glamorous with a glowing, fresh, flawlessly smooth complexion. It helps hide blemishes and gives your skin a satin soft finish. Never feels cakey for there's nothing to dry the skin. Stays fresh and glowing for hours. If TAYGLO makes you appear too youthful tone down with powder. A make-up miracle you will love for both day and night wear. Four newest skin flattering shades. Select yours! Try it. Ask for Tayton's TAYGLO — 25c—50c—$1.00 sizes at your cosmetic counter.

P.S. *It's so new, if your store does not yet have TAYGLO, send 25c for purse size trial to TAYTON'S, Chicago.*

Choral Effects Glorify Club's 'The Messiah'

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Almost like an affirmation of the power and glory of music were the choral sections of Handel's "Messiah" as presented by the Swedish Choral club under the direction of Harry T. Carlson at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon. The performance will be repeated on Tuesday night, and altho not everything about the presentation can be so enthusiastically recommended, you are advised to be present if you have any interest in a superb chorus doing remarkable justice to some of the greatest music ever written.

The Swedish Choral club is notable in many ways—for the excellent voices of its members, for the freshness and enthusiasm of its singing, for its complete musical security, for the clarity of its part singing, for the magnificent, cumulative power of its climaxes. Altho their "Messiah" is an annual event, it has not for one measure been permitted to become perfunctory or stereotyped. A massive, glowing eloquence informed each and every chorus, and even with "For Unto Us" and the "Hallelujah" behind them, both peaks, the chorus rose to a properly climatic close with "Worthy Is the Lamb."

One can seriously disagree with Mr. Carlson on only two points, and they amount to the same thing: the abrupt slowing of the tempo when the chorus crashes in with "Wonderful, Counsellor" in "For Unto Us" and a similar retarding of the middle portion of the "Hallelujah" chorus. The dramatic effect at which the conductor aims is obvious—too obvious—but each time the effect not only breaks up the flowing line of polyphony, but destroys the characteristic Handelian movement to the culminating and profoundly satisfying final cadence.

Best of the soloists was the bass, Wellington Ezekiel, a new acquaintance to us, who has a voice of wide range—he even negotiated an impressive low E in the trio of "Why Do the Nations"—unusual flexibility, a keen sense of style, and an upright manner of projection. Eileen Law, tho sometimes too scorebound to give the impression of perfect freedom, has a beautiful alto voice and sings with discreet taste. Agatha Lewis' soprano had a hollow sound along with some beautiful flageolet tones when she sang "Rejoice Greatly," but the difficulties were well ironed out when she came to her part of "He Shall Feed His Flock," and her contributions were climaxed with a smooth and tonally silky account of "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The singing of Charles Sears in the tenor part was competent but listless, and marred by such persistent affectations of diction as "He Looked for Some to Have Peety on Heem."

But the real fly in the ointment of this otherwise memorable performance was the ragged, toneless, inaccurate playing of the instrumental parts by members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Some of the blame for this may fairly be placed upon Mr. Carlson's lack of experience as an orchestra conductor. The rest—and by far the larger part—can only be attributed to indifference.

D. A. R. Tells Plans to Help Veterans of Navy Obtain Work

A nation-wide program to assist men of the amphibious forces of the United States navy in obtaining jobs when they return to civil life is being started by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Plans for the project, which is to supplement federal and state employment programs, were outlined in a message issued yesterday from D. A. R. headquarters in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general.

Questionnaires are to be sent men aboard LCI's [landing craft, infantry] being sponsored by the society. An interested crew member will return the questionnaire stating the kind of job for which he is best fitted and the community in which he wishes to live. D. A. R. headquarters, in turn, will forward the completed questionnaire to the chapter of the society in or near the community specified, and local groups will attempt to see that there is an opening for the man when he is discharged.

The D. A. R.'s sponsorship of LCI's was begun last spring. Members of crews of the ships receive gifts, letters, and comforts not included in government issue.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Has Christmas Party Today

Members of Chapter A, Illinois, of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, will gather at 12:45 p. m. today in the Palmer House for their annual Christmas celebration. Mrs. V. K. Brown will conduct a preliminary business session, and Mrs. Betty Hyder is in charge of party arrangements.

* *

Chicago Culture Club.

The Chicago Culture club will have a holiday party and program at 1:30 p. m. today in the Republic building. Mrs. J. P. Thomas, president, will confer with board members at 10:30 a. m.

Spalding Mothers' Club Will Entertain Pupils

The Spalding High School Mothers' club has planned a program of music and entertainment for Spalding pupils to be presented at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Emmet Sherlock room of the school, 1628 Washington blvd. The women's group will have a business session afterward and a tea for mothers of freshmen.

* *

Chicago Woman's Club.

With Mrs. Stanley Gibson presiding, the finance committee of the Chicago Woman's club will meet at 11 a. m. today at headquarters.

DOWNTOWN

The GIFT that GIVES CHEER all the year — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books OF THEATER TICKETS — $100 · $250 · $500 and remember GIVE WAR BONDS "the present with a future"

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Late Show 9:30 p.m. — HEDY LAMARR · PAUL HENREID in CONSPIRATORS — STAGE—Holiday revue! HARRY SAVOY · GEORGE TAPPS · LOU BREESE and BAND

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:25 p.m. — ABBOTT & COSTELLO · MARILYN MAXWELL · JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA in "LOST IN A HAREM" — EXTRA! "PROUDLY WE SERVE"

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:05 p.m. — David O. Selznick's "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" — CLAUDETTE COLBERT · JOSEPH COTTEN · JENNIFER JONES · SHIRLEY TEMPLE · MONTY WOOLLEY · LIONEL BARRYMORE

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 a.m. No One Seated Last 10 Minutes of Pictural — Dorothy LAMOUR · Eddie BRACKEN · Gil LAMB with BARRY SULLIVAN — Paramount's Musical "Rainbow Island"

GARRICK — 7:45 a.m.-3:20 a.m. Last Feat. 2 a.m. — Linda DARNELL · Lynn BARI · Jack OAKIE · BENNY GOODMAN & BAND "SWEET and LOW-DOWN" plus LAUREL & HARDY "Oy's Noise"

DOWNTOWN

The GIFT that GIVES CHEER — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books OF THEATER TICKETS — $100 · $250 · $500 and remember GIVE WAR BONDS "the present with a future"

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

NORTH

The GIFT that GIVES CHEER — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books OF THEATER TICKETS $1-$2.50-$5

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — Sts. 2:00—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS & JUDITH ANDERSON Plus GLORIA JEAN "LAURA" "RECKLESS AGE"

GRANADA — Open 1:30 — WALLACE BEERY "BARBARY COAST GENT" Evelyn Keyes, Alan Joslyn, "STRANGE AFFAIR"

RIVIERA — Open 1:30 — WM. BENDIX, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" & Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"

CENTURY · NORSHORE · NORTOWN · PANTHEON · BELMONT — JEAN ARTHUR · LEE BOWMAN "IMPATIENT YEARS" — Don Ameche, Wm. Bendix in Gorgeous Technicolor! "GREENWICH VILLAGE"

HOWARD — ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" and Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders, "SUMMER STORM"

LAKESIDE — Rob CROSBY, Fay McKENZIE "SINGING SHERIFF" plus Ruth Terry, Donald "Red" Barry, "MY BUDDY"

COVENT — CHILLS-THRILLS! NINA FOCH "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF" Plus GEO. MACREADY, "SOUL OF A MONSTER"

CINE — Open 6:15 — SPENCER TRACY, SIGNE HASSO, "SEVENTH CROSS" Jimmy Lydon, "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"

• SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. — CHARLES BOYER · INGRID BERGMAN "GASLIGHT" and "EVEN SINCE VENUS"

• VOGUE 3812 Broadway — ANN SOTHERN · JOHN HODIAK "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — GEORGE SANDERS · LINDA DARNELL "SUMMER STORM"

• DEVON 6225 Bdwy. — "BONNIE LASSIE" Walter Huston, Turhan Bey KATHARINE HEPBURN, "DRAGON SEED"

• MODE 3912 Sher.—"ROARING GUNS" "SIGN OF THE WOLF"—Mystery "I KILLED THAT MAN," RICARDO CORTEZ

• 400 6746 Sheridan—GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND, "Major and the Minor" DON AMECHE, "Something to SHOUT ABOUT"

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lin. Op. 12:45 — VAN JOHNSON · GLORIA DeHAVEN · JIMMY DURANTE Harry James and Band "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"

• DAVIS 4614 Lin. Open 1:30 — A Drama of Today! "MY BUDDY"

• VIC Sheff.-Belm. Open 1:30

• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Mystery Show! "AT THE STROKE OF 12" "CRY of the WEREWOLF"—"Soul of a Monster"

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—DON AMECHE "WING AND A PRAYER" PAULETTE GODDARD, "I LOVE A SOLDIER"

review 7:50—9:50 — Oriental Theatre — feature 6:30 8:30—10:30

RONALD COLMAN in a charming comedy of a debonair husband whose wife has a flair for kissing out of bounds 'MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE'

BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 — Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, June Allyson, "3 GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"

WINDSOR — 1235 N. Clark—Open 1:30 — Linda Darnell, George Sanders, "SUMMER STORM" & Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

LANE COURT — Op. 1:30—Armitage at Clark — Van Johnson, Harry James & Orchestra, "3 GIRLS AND A SAILOR" "PATROLING THE ETHER"—Crime Doesn't Pay

SURF — Dearborn at Division—ORSON WELLES, JOSEPH COTTEN "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" & SURF DIGEST Fest. at 7:20, 9:03 and 10:46 P. M.

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark — Closed Today — STARTS FRIDAY! 'I LOVE A SOLDIER' & 'WING and a PRAYER'

CALO — Open 5:00—5404 N. Clark—Van Johnson "3 GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"

RIDGE — 1550 Devon—Op. 1:30—Matinee 2 HITS—"SIGN OF THE WOLF" "LADY IN THE MORGUE" plus "BLACK DOLL"

COED — Sts. 7pm.—1st Showing Rogers Park Andrew Sisters, 'SWINGTIME JOHNNY' 1330 Morse. "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

ROSEWOOD — 1823 Montrose—Starts 5:30 D. Ameche, "Wing & a Prayer" P. Goddard, "I LOVE A SOLDIER"

WEST

• AMERICAN 5400 N. Ashland — ANN SOTHERN · JOHN HODIAK 'MAISIE Goes to RENO' Constance Moore Louis Armstrong and His Band

• B'DY STR'D 1641 W. Roosevelt — "ATLANTIC CITY"

• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—"BLACK ARROW" Boris Karloff, "DOOMED TO DIE" BELA LUGOSI, "THE CORPSE VANISHES"

• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawf. — SPENCER TRACY "7TH CROSS" and "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

• BYRD Mad.-Cic.—"THREE OF A KIND" Harry James & Band, Gloria DeHaven VAN JOHNSON, "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"

• WEST END 121 N. Cicero—CARTOON! "CRIMINAL Investigator" "GANG BULLETS" and "DESERT HAWK"

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Open 1:45—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS CLIFTON WEBB & GLORIA JEAN "LAURA" "RECKLESS AGE"

PARADISE — Open 1:45—Dan. O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, "The Merry Monahans" & JON HALL, "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"

Gent. Pk. Open 1:45 · SENATE Open 1:45 · MANOR Open 1:30 — KATHARINE HEPBURN · AKIM TAMIROFF · TURHAN BEY "DRAGON SEED" & Musical Parade in Color! "BONNIE LASSIE" Last "DRAGON SEED" at 9:45 P. M.

STATE — Open 1:30—Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" & Linda Darnell, G. Sanders, "Summer Storm"

CENTURY — 1421 W. Mad.—DEAD END KIDS Bela Lugosi, "Ghost on Loose" "Sunset Serenade," ROY ROGERS, "Shot in Escape"

LINDY — 1710 Mad.—SMILEY BURNETTE, Gene AUTRY, "Tumbling Tumbleweed" Hopalong Cassidy, "Hidden Gold," Russell Hayden

DOWNTOWN

BUY BONDS at RKO THEATERS

RKO PALACE — Open 9:45 A. M. — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — MURDER! EDWARD G. ROBINSON · JOAN BENNETT in "The Woman in the Window" — BOB CROSBY in "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC" with GRACE McDONALD

RKO GRAND — MYSTERY! JOHN CARRADINE "BLUEBEARD" — G.I. Romance! "When the Lights Go On Again" JIMMY LYDON — Open 9:45

McVickers — Lana TURNER "Marriage Is A Private Affair" James CRAIG · Lucile WATSON — plus Joel McCREA · Betty FIELD "The Great Moment" William Dieterle

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FRIDAY! FIRST RUN WAR NEWS! HEDY LAMARR "ECSTASY" and "LISBON CLIPPER MYSTERY"

DOWNTOWN — Charlie BARNET HIS ORCH & SHOW with "ROGUES' GALLERY" — 9P. 10 A.M. PRICE CHANGE 12 & 6

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c to 1 P. M. (Tax Incl.) LAST 5 DAYS! A Spicy Russian Comedy! 'ADVENTURE IN BOKHARA'

SOUTH

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS — SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON — 79th-Stony—Free Parking — Open 1:30—Shooting! "MASTER RACE" — Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE is a Pvt. AFFAIR"

CAPITOL — 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Open 1:30—Don Ameche "GREENWICH VILLAGE" Joan Arthur, "THE IMPATIENT YEARS"

STRATFORD — 63rd-Hals.—Ann Savage "EVER SINCE VENUS" Jon Hall, "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Walter Huston, Turhan Bey "DRAGON SEED" Katharine Hepburn,

JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — George Sanders · Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM"

OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland — Ann Sothern · John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

GROVE — 79th-Cottage — HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — RHODES — K. Hepburn, "DRAGON SEED" Plus "ATLANTIC CITY"

COSMO — 79th-Halsted—Richard Arlen "STORM OVER LISBON" "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

HAMILTON — "PEARL OF DEATH" "EYES IN THE NIGHT"

SHORE — 75th-Kingston — Van Johnson · Gloria DeHaven "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR"

FROLIC — 55th-Ellis — OAKLAND — 39th-Drexel — Last Nite! "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET" "SOUL OF A MONSTER"

"MET" — "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"

MONT CLARE — CARMEN MIRANDA—DON AMECHE "GREENWICH VILLAGE" JEAN ARTHUR—CHARLES COBURN "THE IMPATIENT YEARS"

TIFFIN — "DRAGON SEED" Kath. Hepburn, Walter Huston MUSICAL PARADE. "BONNIE LASSIE"

ALAMO — 3630 Chicago Av. — "SUMMER STORM" Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, "Maisie Goes to Reno"

GRAND — 3632 W. — Fibber McGee & Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS" Van Johnson—HARRY JAMES—Gloria De Haven "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"

MILFORD — 3319 N. Pulaski—Op. 5:30 — Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, Fitzgerald, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" and DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"

RIVOLI — 4380 Elston. — DON AMECHE Op. 5:30 P.M. "Wing and a Prayer" Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, "I Love a Soldier"

DALE — 2900 Milw.—Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" & DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"

LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 Fibber McGee & Molly, 'Heavenly Days' Gloria DeHaven, Van Johnson, "3 Girls & a Sailor"

PAULINA — 1539 N. Paulina—Deanna Durbin, G. Kelly, "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" BASIL RATHBONE, "PEARL OF DEATH"

SOUTH

★ CHELTEN — 79th-Exch.—Open 6:30—Free Parking—"DARK COMMAND" "Storm Over Lisbon," Laurel-Hardy, 'Bean Hunks'

★ WOODLAWN — Op. 12:30. 5 Hits! 5. Yoler "Castle in the Desert" 'Black Raven,' G. Zucco, 'Law of the Northwest'

★ SUN — "Falcon Takes Over"—Tom Conway at Bay," Roy Rogers, "Dead Men Walk"

★ ARK — Op. 12:30. "Texas Rangers Ride Again" "Steel Against the Sky," "Case of the Screaming Bishop," Latest Stooge Riot!

★ V — 47th-Drexel—George Sanders, Tom Conway "Falcon's Brother," "One Dangerous Night" W. William, "Racketeers of Range," G. O'Brien

★ RAY — Fred MacMurray's Paul Godard "Forest Rangers' Street of Chance," B. Meredith, "Say Uncle"

KIMBARK — 6340 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 P.M. "Storm Over Lisbon" R. Von Stroheim · Jinx Falkenberg "She Has What It Takes" Hopalong Cassidy, "HOPPY SERVES A WRIT"

STATE — 11020 S. Michigan—Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" LINDA DARNELL, "SUMMER STORM"

RAMOVA — 85th-Halsted—GEO. SANDERS "SUMMER STORM" Constance Moore, Bradford Taylor, "Atlantic City"

HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—Open 5:45 P.M. "H. ALDRICH'S Little SECRET" June Allyson, Van Johnson, '2 GIRLS & A SAILOR'

JACKSON PK. — "Heavenly Days," J. Allyson, Gloria DeHaven, "3 Girls & a Sailor," V. Johnson

CORAL — 95th-Cicero—Op. 6:00—Free Parking Van Johnson, June Allyson 'Two Girls and a Sailor' & Western Specialty

PICCADILLY — DON AMECHE, CARMAN MIRANDA "GREENWICH VILLAGE" JEAN ARTHUR, LEE BOWMAN "IMPATIENT YEARS"

HARPER — Van Johnson, Gloria De Haven, "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" "ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

HYDE PARK — Thomas Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "THE SULLIVANS"

KEN — 1225 E. 47th-st. — Paulette GODDARD, Sonny TUFTS, Barry FITZGERALD, Beulah BONDI "I LOVE A SOLDIER" 2D HIT—"OH! WHAT A NIGHT"

COMMERCIAL — 9156 Commercial. Op. 11:30 "CRY OF WEREWOLF" & Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

E. A. R. — 6839 Went. Op. 5:45. Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" & DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"

COLONY — 59th-Kedzie—ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Geo. Sanders, Linda Darnell, "Summer Storm"

MARQUETTE — 63rd-Ked— "HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret" JUNE ALLYSON, "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"

HIGHWAY — 62nd-Western—"HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret" JUNE ALLYSON, "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"

MICHIGAN — 55th-Mich. — SPENCER TRACY "SEVENTH CROSS" "OH! WHAT A NIGHT" & LATEST NEWS!

LEX — 1163 EAST 63rd STREET—OPEN 12:30 Spencer Tracy, "SEVENTH CROSS" FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY, "HEAVENLY DAYS"

PARK — 3955 S. Pkwy.—JOHN WAYNE, Joan Bleedell, "BLACK SHADOWS" "ADV. OF SHERLOCK HOLMES," Ida Lupino

GIFT GIVES CHEER — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books OF THEATER TICKETS $1-$2.50-$5

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI —

Dried Fruit Pastries Fine Holiday Fare

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8, A5 thru Z5, A2, B2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru S5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 thru 34 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid today thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Thursday, Dec. 31.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Dried fruit pies are so rich, usually, that a nine incher will serve eight persons, unless the filling is skimpy. Most prune, apricot, and raisin pies can be classed with mincemeat pastries as hearty food, to follow a light meal. They should have no place in the Christmas dinner, where a light ice or sherbet is a more suitable dessert, but there are innumerable other holiday time meals at which such a deliciously hearty finale will be appropriate.

Prune and Cranberry Pie.
[Serves six to eight.]

2½ cups cooked prunes
1½ cups raw cranberries
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
½ cup liquid from prunes
¼ cup honey
¾ teaspoon salt
Baked 9 inch pie shell
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar

Measure prunes, remove pits, and cut prunes into small pieces. Wash cranberries and chop fine. Combine cornstarch and sugar, add liquid and stir to blend. Combine all filling ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook and stir constantly for about 5 minutes. Pour into pastry shell, cover with meringue made by beating the egg whites until stiff and folding in the 4 tablespoons sugar. Bake at 300 degrees for half an hour. Cool before cutting.

For an unusually high, fluffy meringue, use 3 eggs whites and 6 tablespoons sugar.

Raisin Nut Pie.
[Eight inch pie.]

2 cups seeded raisins
¾ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon margarine
½ cup chopped walnuts
⅔ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
Pastry for 2 crust pie

Add water to raisins and let simmer until liquid is reduced to about ¼ cup. Add lemon juice, margarine, and nuts. Cool slightly. Mix sugar, flour, and salt and stir into raisin nut mixture. Line 8 inch pie pan with pastry, turn in filling, cover with pierced top crust or lattice strips. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake about 25 minutes longer.

Fig or Raisin Sour Cream Pie.
[Eight inch pie.]

1½ cups raisins or chopped figs
1 cup thick sour cream
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
¼ cup sugar for meringue

Rinse and drain raisins or figs. Combine with cream, cornstarch, salt, sugar, and spice in saucepan and stir until well blended. Bring to boil; cook and stir until thick, 2 or 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks and milk together; add to hot mixture stirring constantly. Return to heat and cook, stirring, 2 minutes longer. Pour into baked pastry shell and cover with meringue made by beating the egg whites until stiff and folding in the ¼ cup sugar gradually. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Cool before cutting.

* *

Altrusa WAVE Dance.

Chicago Altrusa club will have an old fashioned Christmas party for 25 WAVES at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Cordon club.

Jumper Fashion

If your wardrobe does not include a jumper dress, or if there's only one on a hanger in the closet, we recommend this pattern because it's so versatile. One can wear a jumper, especially one with soft lines, such as this one has, simply everywhere. Style No. 3630 is designed for sizes 12 to 40. Size 16 requires, for jumper, 2 yards of 54 inch material; blouse, 1¼ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Sally Requests Clothing for 3 Sick Persons

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Mrs. D., who is suffering from a crippling ailment and must use crutches, is confined to her home much of the time. Even when the weather permits her to go outdoors, it is difficult for her because she does not have a warm coat. If any reader can supply one in size 40, we will be glad to provide the name, also the address, which is on the north side.

Mrs. C., who has just recovered from a long illness, has also requested a coat, size 20. She has spent a long period of time in a hospital and has been unable to afford a winter coat.

Mr. M. lives alone in one room on the near north side. He has had four operations this year and feels the cold excessively. Thru the kindness of our readers we have been able to supply outer clothing for him, but because his room is poorly heated he would be happy to have long underwear and a sweater, size 38.

* *

Jewish Women to Hold 8th Hanukkah Breakfast

Chicago Women's division of the American Jewish congress will hold its eighth annual Hanukkah breakfast, commemorating the ancient Judaic feast of lights, at 10:30 a. m. today in the Grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman. Guest speaker will be Alexander L. Easterman, political secretary of the British section of the World Jewish congress and former foreign editor of the London Daily Express. Other talks will be given by Mrs. Robert L. Aronson, who heads the women's division, Max Bressler, and Mrs. Ben Goldfinger. Mrs. Milton J. Krensky, past president of the women's organization, will light the traditional candles of Menorah.

Late Shoppers to Find Plenty to Go Around

BY REA SEEGER.

Bundle laden shoppers will take over the shops and stores for the final push this week. Fortified with everything, possibly including a St. Bernard with a bottle of something 'round its neck, they will make these six days before Christmas count. But the supplies will be adequate, even tho a bit on the looked-over side. Such essentials as stockings, blouses, high colored extra jackets, vestees, collar and cuff sets, those huge earrings, high fashion decorative combs, gloves, scarves, lingerie, and negligees will be available.

Gift blouses are the most exciting loot in town. Never before have there been such dazzling arrays of embroidered and sequined beauties, in lush pastel colors, in gay lilting shades of raspberry, yellow, shocking pink, blues, and the eye catchers of black, brown, deep red, and purple, all embellished with fine handwork featuring beads, paillettes, silk floss, seed pearls, and big and little sequins. Many are the kind that can be worn over the belt and with either long or short skirts to make dressup ensembles. Others have long sleeves, fitted, wide, and loose, or long affairs gathered into narrow band cuffs. There are those with handmade motifs around the shoulders and those with an all-over design covering every inch of the blouse.

Lace blouses in exquisite pastels, white, egg shell, black, and copper are incredibly flattering with satin or velvet suits or skirts. Shimmering brocades with the silver or gold thread designs woven with pale pink, blue, pale gold, black, or white, are simply made, the better to dramatize the beauty of the fabric. Beautifully made and designed jersey blouses in chalk white or pastels make perfect gifts. These are fashioned with the wide, padded shoulders and the crossed surpliced front closing. All are gift finds of superior quality, some with breath-taking high price marks to match the opulent materials.

* *

Constitutional Revision Parley Set for Today

In its move to bring about revision of the Illinois state constitution, the Illinois League of Women Voters has invited representatives of various Chicago clubs and organizations to meet in joint conference at 10:30 a. m. today in league quarters. The assembly will consider plans to support a resolution calling for a constitutional convention in the coming legislative session. Among groups expected to send delegates to the meeting are the Chicago Real Estate board, Chicago Woman's Aid, Chicago Woman's club, City Club of Chicago, Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, Illinois Home Bureau Federation, Illinois State Industrial Union council, Metropolitan Housing council, and Woman's City club.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Corn Flakes
Scrambled Eggs
Toasted English Muffins
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Salad Bowl: Tomatoes, Celery, Radishes, Lettuce
Left-Over Applesauce with Graham Cracker Crumbs Milk

DINNER
*Meat Ball Casserole
Cabbage Gelatin Salad, Mayonnaise
Whole Wheat Bread
†Banana Pancakes
Milk Coffee or Tea

*Meat Ball Casserole—Combine ¾ pound ground beef, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, ¼ cup bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon each salt, dry mustard, chili powder, ¼ cup milk, and 1 slightly beaten egg. Mix thoroly and form into small balls. Roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Place in casserole. Add 2 tablespoons flour to fat in skillet, add 2 cups tomato juice, and cook until thickened. Pour over meat balls. Arrange 3 potatoes, quartered, 6 carrots, halved, and 6 small onions around meat balls. Add 1 teaspoon salt, and cover. Bake for 1 hour in 350 degree oven. Serves six.
†See today's prize recipe for banana pancakes.

Knitted Jacket

BY JEAN MACDONALD.

Here is a knitted sleeveless jacket which might be termed an "all around good style." It is especially popular this season when worn over contrasting wool dresses. The body stitch is simple stockinette, with a band of ribbing at the waist line. Instructions are available in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42.

For directions in knitting the sleeveless jacket, No. 397, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Parents Can Fashion Gifts for Children

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Of course we all know—and we've certainly been told often enough—that the proper thing and the efficient thing is to do your Christmas shopping early. But sometimes we can't, for one reason or another: Sickness in the family; small children we have no one to leave with; or some other unavoidable obstacle.

If you find yourself in that fix, and even tho it is late in the day, you and perhaps some other adult member of your family can remedy the matter by making the gifts you are to give. And this expedient may help you out if last week you found certain counters or departments denuded of the very toys or other gifts you had decided upon for the children.

Cloth animals are beloved by children. Any one with a fat scrapbag, odds and ends of yarn, a button box, and some cotton batting [or other filling material], can go to town on toy animals. If you don't feel up to cutting the shape yourself, practically all the pattern companies have patterns to help you out.

Cloth dolls—realistic and impressionistic—are featured in the stores. These, too, you can make. Yarn makes wonderful hair.

If you "stand in" with the local carpenter and he has a little reserve of lumber, you can have him saw some of it up in uniform sections, sandpaper and [if you wish] shellac or paint them.

The man who is handy with tools can cut out animals with a jig-saw and paint them, or make a big pegboard with pieces of doweling for pegs.

Aprons Used as Accent on Paris Clothes

BY ANNE BRUYERE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 17.—One of the newer houses in the fashion field is that of Jacque Fath, whose winter showing has attracted much attention. Partners in the concern include Princess Davallou, Countess Bernard de Ganey, and Marquise Dalbertos.

Fath's opening stressed fur and embroidered and plain satin aprons on many models. All his costumes are named after mythological and classical figures. "Ulysse et Penelope" is an evening ensemble, the floor length skirt of which is in black and white striped taffeta. A tiny green velvet apron appears at the waist. The blouse is of white satin with minute tucking at the spangled collar. A long silver fox wrap with pockets completes the costume.

"Narcisse et Echo" is an afternoon dress worn with a matching turban. A fur apron attached with big copper chains in front folds over into a smart beaver muff. The shoulders are wide and enhanced by clever drapery worked to a point. The skirt is circular and full. "Echo," the name of the hat, is a high Russian turban of beaver, trimmed with four large velvet roses.

For sports wear Fath shows plaid trimmed with chamois. "Hamlet et Ophelie" is a sports model in all-around plaiting.

"Neptune" is a waterproof white gabardine raincoat fitted at the waist and full in the skirt. Large round brass buttons trim the double breasted coat. There also is a big collar in the same material reaching down over the shoulders and forming a short, fitted cape. A matching gabardine hat is worn well back on the head. High white boots go with the oufit. They are made to be worn in French apartments, which have been poorly heated since the war.

Heim also is showing high boots, but his are in satin embroidered with multicolored rhinestones and lined with fur.

Heim's costumes are named after famous women in history. "Agnes Sorel" is a cloth coat trimmed with a foot-wide scarf made with four bands of skunk pelts. On one side the scarf falls to the hem. On the other it is folded into a huge muff. The coat is worn over a gray silk dress with raglan sleeves. On the dress there is a long apron bordered with velvet and lace which is caught in back and tied into a smart bow.

A man tailored Scotch plaid coat worn over an all-around plaited dress in bright red woolen is called "George Sand." "Ophelie" inspires a double breasted sports coat trimmed with a stitched-on black fur cape collar which comes just below the shoulders. It is worn with a long, embroidered apron.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Banana Pancakes.
[Serves 12.]

1¼ cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted margarine
1 cup mashed bananas
Dash of nutmeg [optional]

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine egg, milk, and melted margarine; add to flour mixture, and beat until smooth. Fold in mashed bananas and nutmeg. Drop batter onto hot greased griddle, spreading lightly with a spoon. Cook on one side until bubbly then turn and cook other side. Serve in stacks of three sprinkled with powdered sugar, or roll each with powdered sugar and jelly. Can be used for dessert or Sunday night supper.

PEARL M. REBMAN,
664 Wellington av., Chicago 14.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Holiday Story.

It isn't very easy to feel merry this Christmas. But perhaps this holiday story will cheer you:

At Commonwealth Edison, where the white collar girls are such faithful blood donors and bond buyers, they don't count their service done at the end of the day. In the evenings the girls have been making stuffed animals for children under the supervision of Eleanor Waldo, who, as chairman, directs this work in connection with the Red Cross home service. The results of the girls' handiwork has been displayed in the window—a handsome array of calico elephants, camels, giraffes, and bears. Last week a man stopped at the information desk on the main floor and asked whether the sewing girls had sufficient material. He was told they always could use more, whereupon he smiled and walked away. A few days later he returned carrying a huge box of bright colored materials. He didn't give his name . . . waited for no thanks. . . left no address—merely inclosed a card in the carton which read: "From a Man Who Loves Children, Too."

Is That So?

Noon hour luncher: "The food here is not so good as it used to be."

Waitress: "It never has been."

DEE.

The Boss' Signature.

When, years ago, he came to work
He wrote as plain as any jerk
Whose job was that of junior clerk.

And then, assistant buyer, he
Began to write so none could see
Just what his signature should be:

And now promoted over all,
With steno at his beck and call,

He signs his name with just a scrawl.

But does the big boss ever guess
His signature is such a mess
To label him—at last—Success!

SALLY.

Market Report.

"Calves Are Higher." Proofreader comments: "and more visible."

JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN.

Can't Beat an Expert.

Will you please tell Chloe for me that she is quite too prodigal with her l's? I put only one l in Galahad; and there is no such word as *fallall*. There is a *fallal*, which I admit I overlooked and which will use seven letters in the plural. However, I suggest that she look at the pronunciation. The pun "fall all" is not justified—both a's are short as in hat.

And I challenge the statement that even fallal, or *falall* in its obsolete form, is a common word. I never saw it outside the dictionary and a reference there given to "Vanity Fair." Of uncommon words written on the second row of the typewriter I know at least three, and I know one of eight letters which is common in Scotland, one of seven common in Jerusalem — the latter a proper name. I still am eager to hear of a common word of seven letters written on the second letter-row of the standard keyboard.

THE REAL WORD EXPERT.

P. S.—For the file: The uncommon words are *Hallahs, Hallals, hashash, pallall. Pallalls* belongs to Scotland, and *Falashs* to Jerusalem; *hashash* is a recognized variant of *Hashish* or *Hasheesh*.

Red Cross Seeks Drivers for Motor Corps Service

More day time volunteers are needed to serve as drivers in the Red Cross' motor corps, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. John Eddy, chairman of the corps. The corps operates the chapter's 57 vehicles and also a fleet of cars for the ninth naval district. A class to train day time volunteers for service in the corps will be opened soon after Jan. 1, Mrs. Eddy announced. To qualify, applicants must be citizens between the ages of 20 and 50, have a state driver's license, and have a car available.

"Want to save on all of your holiday meals this year? Then, come to A&P! We've the foods you like for holiday eating . . . at really low prices! Shop in our six departments today . . . save from one end of the feast to the other . . . this holiday season!"

DROMEDARY BRAND, STRAINED Cranberry Sauce . 16-OZ. CAN 20¢ — 40 BLUE POINTS
"MAKE A PUMPKIN PIE"—FANCY QUALITY A&P Pumpkin . . . No. 2½ CAN 13¢ — NO POINTS
"SUN-RIPENED," SEEDLESS Sun-Maid Raisins . 15 OZ. PKG. 13¢ — NO POINTS
PHILADELPHIA, FRESH Cream Cheese . . 3 OZ. PKG. 10¢ — 1 RED POINT
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES! BORDEN'S OR BOWMAN'S Fresh Egg-Nog . QUART BOTTLE Plus Btl. Deposit 45¢ — NO POINTS

JANE PARKER DELICIOUS DARK FRUIT-CAKE
"Made from a treasured old recipe!"
5 LB. CAKE 2.39 IN SHIPPING CTN.
2-LB. CAKE 1.06

Florida Oranges — Sweet, Juicy, 176 Size — DOZ. 39¢
WASHINGTON STATE BOXED AND WRAPPED WINESAP APPLES 2 LBS. 21¢
U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET, ALL PURPOSE Idaho Potatoes 10 LBS. BULK 44¢
NEW 1944 CROP BEST QUALITY Mixed Nuts . . . . LB. BAG 49¢ — NO POINTS
MEDIUM SIZE, GRADE B, DEEPDALE Fresh Eggs . . . . 1 DOZEN IN CTN. 49¢ — NO POINTS
MISSION PEAK, UNPEELED Halved Apricots . NO. 2½ CAN 28¢ — 60 BLUE POINTS
AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD Mel-O-Bit Cheese 2 LB. PKG. 69¢ — 24 RED POINTS

XMAS POULTRY AND MEAT FEATURES
PILGRIM BRAND, DRESSED TURKEYS (20 LBS. & UP) LB. 49¢ — NO POINTS
THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED! PLEASE SHOP EARLY.
GRADE A, LONG ISLAND STYLE Dressed Ducklings . LB. 33¢ — NO POINTS
FAMOUS BRANDS, SHANK PORTION Smoked Hams . BUTT PORTION, LB., (5 Red Pts.) 33¢; CENTER SLICES, LB., (9 Red Pts.) 48¢; WHOLE HAMS, LB., (5 Red Pts.) 34¢ — LB. 29¢ — 2 RED POINTS
GRADE: DRESSED Chickens . . . . . STEWING LB. 39¢ • ROASTING LB. 43¢ — NO POINTS

ANN PAGE, MANZANILLA Stuffed Olives . 4½ OZ. JAR 30¢ — NO POINTS
YUKON CLUB, SPARKLING, ASSORTED Beverages GINGER ALE CLUB SODA ROOT BEER, etc. 5 24 OZ. BTLS. 29¢ — PLUS DEPOSIT

FISH VALUES!
FROZEN FILLETS OF Rosefish . . . . LB. 29¢ — No Points
FROZEN SKINLESS Cod Fillets LB. 30¢ — No Points
FRESH DRAWN BLUEFIN Lake Herring . 2 LBS. 23¢
IN WINE SAUCE Herring Fillets . . 13-OZ. JAR 27¢
CUT LUNCH Herring . . 13-OZ. JAR 23¢

PREPARED Jiffy Pie Crust . . . PKG. 13¢ — No Points
ANN PAGE, TASTY Salad Dressing . . . PINT JAR 22¢ — No Points
KETTLE RENDERED Pure Lard . . . . 2 1-LB. CTNS. 33¢ — No Points
SUNNYFIELD, PREPARED Cake Flour . . . . . 44-OZ. PKG. 17¢ — No Points
ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS Sunnyfield Flour . . 5-LB. BAG 23¢ — No Points
LARGE SIZE BUDDED Diamond Walnuts LB. BAG 45¢ — No Points
CREAM STYLE, IONA White Corn . . . . . NO. 2 CAN 10¢ — No Points
MOTT'S PURE Apple Juice . . . 32-OZ. GLASS 20¢ — No Points
Carnation, Delicious Malted Milk . . . . 1-LB. JAR 38¢ — No Points
Lord Mott, French Style Green Beans . . . . NO. 2 CAN 15¢ — No Points
Cream Style, Iona Golden Corn . . . . NO. 2 CAN 12¢ — No Points
BELL'S Poultry Seasoning PKG. 9¢ — No Points

A & P SUPER MARKETS
Owned and Operated by the GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Goren on Bridge - - - By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.)

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ.

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠6 ♥AQJ7 ♦53 ♣AK10962
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—One heart. The opportunity to show the four card major at this low range should be seized in preference to rebidding the six card minor. The impression that a six card suit must be rebid willy-nilly before showing a four card suit, is a hangover from the gay nineties.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠KJ9765 ♥Q63 ♦— ♣AQJ4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. This does not contradict the principle expounded in the previous answer; a six card major should be given distinct preference over a four card minor. With one more club or one less spade, our answer would have been two clubs.

Q. 3—Opponents open with one heart and you hold:
♠AK1076542 ♥— ♦AKQ ♣62
What do you bid?

A.—Two hearts. With a hand of this enormous playing strength an immediate one bid is mandatory. If partner can provide first or second round control of clubs we are favorites in the race for a slam.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠K74 ♥K963 ♦A75 ♣532
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 clubs	2 spades	Pass
3 hearts	4 clubs	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	5 clubs		

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass, in order to leave the final decision up to partner. Obviously you can double the five club bid, but it might not be worth while. If you do so it will be a suggestion to partner that you do not like your chances for making five hearts. Only your partner is in a good position to judge.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠A95 ♥J109 ♦A74 ♣J1095
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 diamonds	2 spades	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Four diamonds. If partner is really void of diamonds he should be warned that your raise is based to a large extent on the ace which he cannot use. If he is fishing, you should not withhold that information from him.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠52 ♥AK10764 ♦K3 ♣AK5
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 spade	Double	Pass	3 diamonds
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. If partner has any trick taking power at all you wish to gamble it out for a game. If he is absolutely flat, he is permitted to pass, since your failure to make an immediate one bid indicates that you have not game in your own hand.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠AKQJ74 ♥K965 ♦97 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Five spades. Your hand should produce between seven and eight tricks, and partner should develop between four and five inasmuch as his bid announces a minimum of three and one-half honor tricks. It pretty nearly adds up, if he is not stretching a point.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠63 ♥1054 ♦AQJ1073 ♣K5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	1 spade
Double	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Three diamonds. Your great length and concentration of strength militates against standing for the double of one spade, since it might not pay. However, a jump must be made so that partner will understand that your reason for running out of the double is that you wish to go game.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate contract bridge games in Chicago last week:

Bridge Players: 1, Miss S. Herbst-G. Harper; 2, Mrs. H. Harvit-Mrs. E. Daly.

Buena: Saturday—1, M. Ward-H Hildebrandt, 2, D. Eyre-L. Woolf. Wednesday—Mrs. F. Arst-Mrs. F. Rohner; 2, D. Eyre-H. McDaniel.

Dave Eyre's Duplicates: Special M. P. game—1, N. Kent-J. Carlin; 2, J. Lynn-R. Strough; 3, Mrs. V. Harms-R. Healy.

Evanston: Afternoon—1, Mrs. Burr-Mrs. Thompson; 2 [tie], Mrs. J. Balmes-Mrs. W. Gumme, Mrs. C. Ruroede-Mrs. E. Weidman. Evening—1, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lothman; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee.

Midland: Section A—1, Mrs. F. Post-L. E. Woolf; 2, Mrs. C. Meyer-W. S. Stein. Section B—NS—1, Mrs. J. R. Grout-Mrs. L. Dunlap; 2, Mrs. L. Mackie-Mrs. T. Ford. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boy; 2, C. Craig-M. Kalish.

Homewood: NS—1, E. Reitz-L. Jung; 2, Mrs. S. Pickford-W. Crowley. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hughill; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoffman.

Jonquil: 1, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohner; 2, Mrs. M. McKinley-A. R. Revell.

Maywood: NS—1, C. Ryan-E. Atten; 2, M. Richman-S. Adamowski. EW—1, Mrs. O. Peterson-Mrs. P. Heintz; 2, J. Simmons-E. Post.

Oak Park: Friday—NS—1, Mrs. E. Bohman-Mrs. C. Johnson; 2, Mrs. P. Marks-Mrs. J. Simmons. EW—1, Mrs. E. Kersten-Mrs. R. O'Shaughnessy; 2, Mrs. F. Klein-Mrs. L. Tiedeman. Monday—1, Mrs. J. Simmons-F. Hemlock; 2, Mrs. E. Cook-M. Fleig. Tuesday—1, Mrs. L. Tiedeman-A. McFarlane; 2, Mrs. S. Herman-C. Graves. Wednesday—1, Mrs. J. Simomns-P. Marks; 2, Mrs. C. Johnson-F. Hemlock.

Palos: 1, T. Chamberlain-E. Engert; 2, J. Lamb-J. Kanter.

Redondo: 1, J. Schuett-R. Chidester; 2, Mrs. B. De Yoe-M. Hornecker.

South Side: NS—1, E. Mautner-B. De Yoe; 2, S. MacMillan-M. Kearns. EW—1, C. Barnes-B. Johnstone; 2, H. Delott-W. Harrington.

AMUSEMENTS

3 Wks. Beg. Mon., Dec. 25th
GREAT NORTHERN
Mail Orders Now! SEATS NOW
Reg. Mats. SAT. & SUN. SPECIAL MATINEE WED. Dec. 27
The WALTZ KING — Life, Loves and Music of Johann Strauss — A Gala Operetta with John Shafer and Mary Bokor
Staged by Theodore Brandt
Anthony Marlowe, Clark Gardner, Litzie Helm, Marjorie Cooke
NEW Kathryn Etienne BALLETS
FEATURING BETH DEAN • HUBERT BLAND
ALL-STAR SINGING CAST
POPULAR PRICES
NIGHTS: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
MATS.: $1.50, 1.20. NEW YEAR'S EVE.: $4.80, 4.20, 3.60, 2.00, 1.10
TAX INCLUDED

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.
THE ARMY AIR FORCES' Present
WINGED VICTORY
MOSS HART'S GREATEST STAGE HIT!
EVES. at 8:30 to 12:40 • MATS. SAT'S at 2:30 to 6:40
SPECIAL MATS. WED. DEC. 27th & JAN. 3.
NEW YEAR'S EVE at 12:30 & 6:00

STUDEBAKER
KISS and TELL
85th WEEK!
EVERY NIGHT MATS. SAT. and SUN
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Funniest Comedy!
EVES. and SUN. at 2:30-6:30
MATS. SAT. & SUN. at 2:30-6:40
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT
New Year's Eve: Main Floor, $4.20; Balc., $3.60, $3.00, $2.40. 2nd Balc., $1.80. Tax Incl.

Seats Now WORLD Premiere Next Mon.
CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE
Eddie Dowling Lauretta Taylor
in Tennessee Williams' Play
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
with JULIE HAYDON and ANTHONY ROSS

AMUSEMENTS

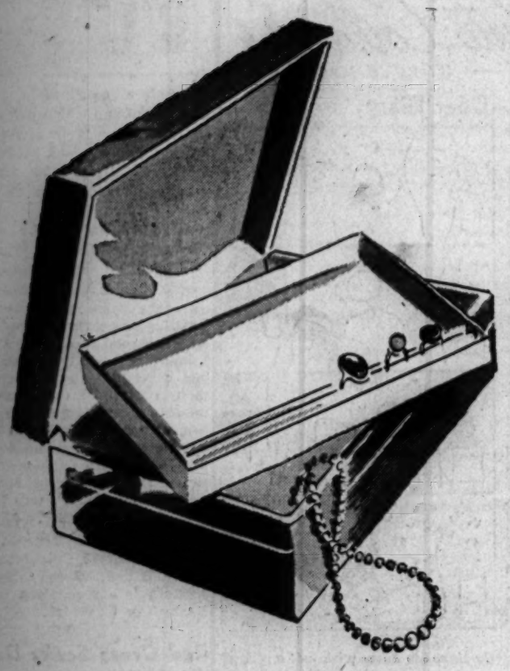
It ain't Shakespeare
STAR & GARTER
BLACKSTONE THEATRE
7th & MICHIGAN HAR. 8080
with WILLIE HOWARD and LOIS ANDREWS
EVERY NITE — MATINEE SAT.
Seats Now for New Year's Eve
400 Balc. Seats Every Perf. $1 & $1.50 Plus Tax

HARRIS—HIT! NOW!
EVERY NIGHT, Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
Evs., $1.25, $1.80, $2.40, $3. Mat. Sat., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 and special mat. Wed., Dec. 27. SEATS NOW for NEW YEAR'S EVE. Orch., $8: Balc., $4.80, $3.60, $3, $2.40.
ALL TAX INC.

SEATS NOW ON SALE
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
SONJA HENIE
(IN PERSON) WITH HER
1945 HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
DECEMBER 22 THRU JANUARY 13
NO PERFORMANCE JANUARY 1
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Eve. New Year's Eve., $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $4.80 (Tax Inc.)
(All Seats Reserved)
CHICAGO STADIUM
65 W. MADISON 1800 W. MADISON

SELWYN— EVES. (Exc. SUN.) $4.20
MATS. WED. & SAT., $2.40
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. Presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Inc.)

ERLANGER MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.
LAST TIME JAN. 6
OKLAHOMA!
New Year's Eve., $7.20, $6, $4.80, $3.60, $2.40.
Eves., incl. tax: $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40.
Mats.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.



IT'S A CASE

of smart gift procedure

When you give this sleek, streamlined jewelry box with its removable tray, generously padded to protect her precious ornaments from mars and knocks. In blue, tan, brown or red leatherette. **2.95**

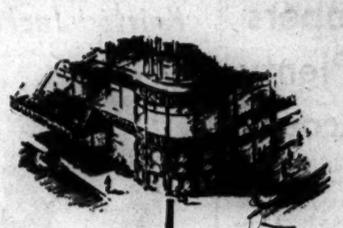
Notions, First Floor.

CAN'T-RUNS

are a Christmas stocking hit!

Sheer looking! Good looking! And she'll really love you for this—they won't run! A fine filmy mesh in a choice of two glowing shades . . . Vista Beige and Hacienda Tan, both such good news to her wardrobe. Pair **1.16**

Hosiery, First Floor.



1.

GIVE HER SLACKS

if she loves to be comfortably casual

Slacks tailored with a feminine precision from meltingly soft woolens. The kind that bring such colorful comfort into her precious leisure moments. From Casual Clothes Shop's bountiful Christmas collection featuring a happy variety of styles, colors and sizes. **6.50 to 25.00**

1. Grey or brown glen plaid wool tailored by Meyers Bros. of Kentucky. 12-20. 25.00. Nubby wool cardigan. 8.95

2. Duchess Royal's new knee-high slacks in grey men's wear wool flannel. 10-16. 10.95. Boxy wool pullover. 6.95

3. Wool gabardine slacks by Meyers Bros. Blue, brown, beige, olive green wool. 12-20. 22.95. The Mullen's chambray shirt, 6.95

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor, State.

—CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

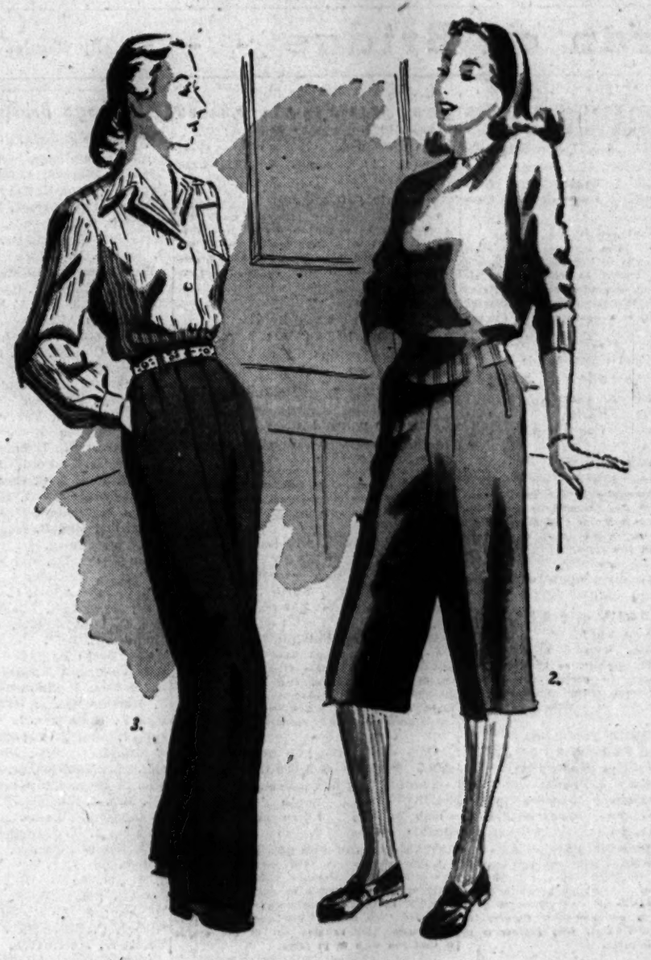
THE CLASSIC TAILLEUR

works a 12-month schedule

Such a talented suit! Skimming so smartly through winter, spring and fall, totally undaunted by the weather's whimsies. And so fastidiously simple, it dresses you in good taste on every occasion. Tailored by Bardley for Carson's in Chicago. Green, red or infantry blue wool "doeskin".

39.95

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor, State.



2.

3.

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Dec. 18, 1944. **** 19

PACKERS WIN PRO TITLE; BEAT GIANTS, 14-7

RATE EASTER SERENADE BEST AT HORSE SHOW

Captures World's Championship.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Chicago's nine day horse show, acclaimed the greatest ever held on this continent, came to a spectacular and colorful close in the Coliseum last night with the crowning of the world's championship five-gaited saddle horse, Easter Serenade, an 8 year old chestnut mare owned by Temple Stephen of Moberly, Mo.

Easter Serenade, superbly trained, and expertly shown by Welch Greenwell of Shelbina, Mo., not only found favor in the eyes of the judges, but drew round after round of applause from the crowd of 7,500 which saw a field of 10 walk, slow gait, trot, canter, and rack for 35 minutes before the decision was reached.

Corsica Miss Is Second.

Second place went to Corsica Miss, owned by Mrs. R. S. Wheelock of Corsica, Tex., also a mare, but the crowd gave an ovation to Grassview Sensation, a stallion, and his rider, Tom Haley, when the entry of the Grassview farms of Roswell, Ga., was awarded third place.

Fourth award went to Blue Hawaii, a gelding, owned by the Dodge stables of Rochester, Mich. Fifth and sixth prizes went to mares, Lady Babetta, owned by J. L. Younghusband of Barrington, and Miss Highbrow, entered by Clifford Mooers of Houston, Tex.

Four Eligibles Withdrawn.

Four of the original eligibles were withdrawn. The Invasion, winner of the gelding division and owned by Mrs. E. C. Johnston of Longview, Tex.; Golden Sensation, owned by Morris I. Kaplin of Chicago; Wilmar Stonewall, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of North Kansas City, Mo., and Golden Monarch, owned by Stanley Johnston, of Chicago. Two past entries appeared, Sunshine on Parade, owned by Dr. O. O. Burt of Londonderry, O., and Jane Eyre from the Bon-Ru stables of Perry, Ia.

The Dodge stables ran their collection of blue ribbons to 15 during the evening while R. C. [Doc] Flanery, top driver of the show, annexed his 15th triumph with Jacob Bunn Jr.'s Sir Lawrel Guy in the last event of the evening, a $1,200 stake for roadsters to bike.

Other Champions Listed.

The seven other champions named in $2,000 purse events were: Roadster—Lawrel Britten, Hickory Creek farm, West McHenry; harness pony over 14.2 hands—Wensleydale Pilot, Hawthorn farms Libertyville; hackney harness pony under 14.2—Highland Cora, Dodge stable, Rochester, Mich.; three-gaited saddle horse—Blaze of Glory, Mrs. Elaine Victor Mahle, Wilmette; jumper—Over Again, F. J. Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.; Shetland pony in harness—Cadet, H. Leslie Atlass, Wheaton; hunter—Norwood, Donald Sutherland, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Norwood Wins Hunter Event.

Norwood, an 8 year old brown gelding owned by Donald Sutherland III. of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the first event on the evening program, the $2,000 championship stake for hunters. C. G. Speidel of Brookfield had the second place winner in Santoy. Our Day, owned by the Our Day farms of Elgin, was third.

Miss Ernestine Morris of South Bend, Ind., took down the championship in the seat and hands class composed of the first four ribbon winners in four previous equation events. Mary Sue Fisher of Indianapolis was second, Miss Joan Lentz of Hartland, Wis., third, and Miss Mary Herriott of Seymour, fourth.

Dinero Wins Matinee Stake.

The afternoon program was highlighted by a $500 Palomino stake, won by Dinero from the Pine Trail ranch of Ferguson, Mo. During the matinee the Hawthorn farms added two blue ribbons in harness horse events to nine previously accounted for and shortened the advantage the Dodge stables of Rochester, Mich., held by virtue of 13 first places.

The nine day show, which started with a night performance on Dec. 9, was worth $80,000 in 6th war loan bonds to exhibitors who put 435 animals into competition. That entry list, according to officials, was the largest on record in North America. Included were champions and blue ribbon winners from all parts of the country, from California to New York and from Texas to the Canadian line.

The affair was the first held in the Coliseum since 1902. The at-

[Continued on next page, column 7]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

PVT. CORBY DAVIS, former Indiana university football star, who won The Tribune award as most valuable player in the Western conference in 1937, has been wounded in action in France. . . . He is recuperating in a hospital in England. . . . Mrs. Davis and their daughter live in Wilmette. . . . Gabby Hartnett will share the spotlight with cafe and radio entertainers at the 14th annual Christmas party for disabled veterans at the Edward J. Hines hospital Wednesday night. . . . In leading the Cincinnati Reds to their seven straight finishes in the National league's first division Manager Bill McKechnie has found it necessary to use more than 11 tons of ball players. . . . Bill has directed 122 athletes since taking over the club at the start of the 1938 season. . . . The actual poundage is 22,192, which includes Ernie Lombardi and Johnny Hutchings, each of whom admitted to 235 pounds. . . . The average weight for the whole group is 182, which seems a little hefty, as ball players go. . . . Early returns from a canvass of war plants in southern California indicate that absenteeism was reduced considerably during November. . . . This was welcome news to California race track operators and breeders as the period covered included the meeting at Hollywood Park. . . . The trainer of the Randolph Field Ramblers football team is Sgt. Bib Falk, who played the outfield for the Chicago White Sox for nine years. . . . After leaving the Sox, Falk played three years with the Cleveland Indians, a year with the Toledo Mud Hens, and, in 1933, joined the Indians' coaching staff. . . . In 1934 he coached the Boston Red Sox and served four more years as scout for the same club. . . . In 1940 he returned to the University of Texas, his alma mater, as acting baseball coach and in 1942 enlisted in the air corps, altho he was well past the draft age limit.

The intercepted forward pass is the most costly play in football in the opinion of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, University of Maryland coach. . . . Doc figures the average loss on each interception at 40 yards. . . . Paul Erickson, Cub pitcher, is keeping his legs in shape by keeping those bottles quiet in the Rogers Park plant of a big dairy company. . . . George Gardner, Georgia Tech alumnus, is the only official picked for the Sugar bowl who has had previous experience in the New Orleans holiday fixture. . . . The Boston Red Sox have signed their fifth New Orleans boy since the 1944 season closed. . . . The latest is Nat Comarda, right hand pitcher from the same American Legion team as the others. . . . The Duke Blue Devils got their name from a famous French regiment of World War I. . . . Garbed in blue, the poilus made such an impression the Germans named them the "Blue Devils." . . . After the war the regimental band toured the United States, including Durham, where university officials decided it would be a good label for the athletic squads.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We were not allowed to see the tree until Christmas morning and how we

tried to sneak a peek at it thru the folding doors of the cold parlor?
—C. M. H.

Plaid dresses were as stylish as they are today?—Esskay.

After the first heavy snowfall mother made snow ice cream?—Zaida Jones Blaine.

Farmers braided and sewed corn husks into mats for the kitchen floor?
—Mrs. A. J. P. of Mattoon.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Famous Last Words.

I forgot my ration card.—Pvt. Willard Hanson, Italy.

Believe me, next year I'll do my Christmas shopping before December.—Le Ho.

* *

Add Similes.

As repetitious as radio advertising. —Edward R. Jensen.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When I asked my sailor friend what he was before he joined the navy, he didn't reply, "Quite a happy fellow, thank you."—Stormy.

* *

To My Love.
[W. F.]

My dearest one, I love you more
Than all this world can hold
With all its treasure troves of gems,
And all its hoarded gold.
I love you more than all the stars
Pinned to the sky's soft breast—
And more than life itself, my dear,
I love you much the best.
I want to share the hours and
Their laughs and tears with you,
Because you are the star that shines
On everything I do;
And so these lines are written, dear,
That you will always know
That all my life—until the end—
I'll always love you so.
—Anne C. Korpics.

* *

[The Poet's Pen, a collection of verse by Anne C. Korpics, now is available. The cost is 75 cents, including postage. Address the author at 2220 Washburne av., Chicago 8.]

* *

Signs of the Times.

In the University inn at Dubuque U.: Girls and women please refrain from smoking pipes or cigars in the inn.—A Student at the U.

Bob.

Deep in the night, in a star filled sky,
A star turned cold,
And in it's place, another gleamed,
Your star of gold.
A beacon there, to all who knew
You as a boy.
Whose happy life was one of cheer,
A living joy.

How futile words, in times like these
To ease the pain.
But solace comes from Christ, who also died,
Yet not in vain,
For in that memory of
Your smiling face
Will come a deeper faith, in Him,
To take your place.
—G. A. R.

* *

Thinkogram.

The virtuous road to renown never is traveled by those who think notoriety is fame. —Henry Spetter.

* *

Christmas Prevue.

"I've just been thinking," a soldier wrote.
[And it brought me a quick jab of pain],
"Of the Christmas decorations
Back home at Eighth and Main.

"Gee, how I'd love to see them tonight!"
Went on his nostalgic refrain,
"Those colored lights and those evergreens
Strung across Eighth and Main."

"And the crowds pushing in and out of the stores
In snow or sleet or rain,
And the ding-dong knell of that old man's bell
At the corner of Eighth and Main."

Just a lonely soldier far from home,
Off on some distant terrain,
Who doesn't much care for the rockets' flare
As they streak thru the dark night's lane.

But with home in his thoughts and love in his heart
He yearns with a dim deep pain
For familiar sights and those Christmas lights
At the corner of Eighth and Main!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Seitter Says.

Shady dealings have given many a man a place in the sun—breaking rocks.

When my wife broke all our dishes throwing them at me, I thought I was safe, but now she has signed a lend-lease agreement with the woman next door. —M. Seitter.

* *

A Friend.

I have been waiting for you in the gloaming.
Waiting to hear your silver laughter ring,
Waiting to welcome you from your long roaming
Back to the paths of youth's first blossoming;
My eyes have lost their luster from long peering,
Peering into the dusk for sight of you,
Hoping that ere the night you should be nearing
The ancient haunts your youthful footsteps knew

My heart grows ever sorrowful and lonely
Yearning for days that are forever gone,
The days of youth when you and I knew only
The crimson-hearted glory of the dawn;
And as they pass, my mind is slowly drifting
Out to the silent vastness of the west
Where thru the foliage the night is sifting
Her sable shadows for our long, long rest.

And if when you shall come I have departed
To seek the quiet of eternal sleep,
O be not misty-eyed or broken hearted
But in your bosom's tabernacle keep
The memory of one who loved you ever,
A faithful friend, if ever one could be,
Who had but one desire, one endeavor,
To be with you for an eternity.
—T. E. B.

Ten Years Ago Today—Lawrence [Biff] Jones, resigned as head football coach at Louisiana State university. . . . Max Schmeling signed to fight Steve Hamas in Hamburg, Germany. . . . Goose Goslin, Detroit hero in the 1934 world series, signed a new three year contract.

HAWKS WIN 3D VICTORY; BEAT RED WINGS, 2-1

Old Rivals Battle Before 15,021.

Rough House.

DETROIT [1].		CHICAGO [2].
Lumley	G	Karakas
Simon	L. D.	Cooper
Hollett	R. D.	Fields
Armstrong	C	Smith
Liscombe	L. W.	Thoms
E. Bruneteau	R. W.	Mosienko

SPARES.

Detroit—Jackson, Howe, Mud Bruneteau, Mosienko, Carveth, Lindsay, Quackenbush, Wecky.
Chicago—Farpur, March, Check, Brayshaw, Seibert, Horeck, Mitchell, Dahlstrom.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Seibert [Mosienko, Smith], 17:42.
Penalties—Horeck [2], Thoms, Armstrong.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Howe [unassisted] 3:03. Mosienko, unassisted] 16:51.
Penalty—Jackson.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalty—Mitchell.

Officials—George Gravel. Linesmen — Steve Meuris and Joe Springer.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on next page.)

The oft-stifled Blackhawks last night outfought the high flying Detroit Red Wings in an old time hockey rough-house before 15,021 fans in Chicago Stadium. From their zeal and skill the Chicagoans drew several rewards on a 2 to 1 victory. Among other gratifying results was the fact that they admitted the New York Rangers to joint tenancy of the National Hocky league cellar.

The game was the third success of the year for the Hawks, their second achieved for the edification of the Sunday night loyalists. Their other Sabbath triumph was accomplished, also at the expense of the Red Wings, here on Nov. 26 and since that time the Red Wings had won three and tied one while losing none.

Hawks Improve on Defense.

But for a lapse by Defenseman Joe Cooper at the blue line which allowed the visitors to tie the score at 1 to 1 in 3:03 of the second period, the Hawks produced the best defensive play they have shown all year. Goalie Mike Karakas was brilliant thruout and would have had his first shutout of the season but for Cooper's lapse. Otherwise Joe played better than usual and the defense further was improved in the Chicago debut of Wilf Fields. Moreover, another defenseman, Earl Seibert, scored the first goal of the evening. Red Mitchell, the other Hawk defenseman, who has been in and out of the lineup, also fought hard and well.

As usual when the Hawks and the Wings get together, old fashioned hockey, with slams into the boards, wicked body checking and all manner of nagging back checking were featured. Unfortunately one accident resulted from the smacks into the woodwork, Ted Lindsay of Detroit going out for the evening after a skid into the end boards early in the game. Examination showed Ted was dazed and badly shaken up but no bones were broken.

Blackhawks Open Scoring.

The goal which first put the Hawks ahead was scored on a long, blazing shot by Seibert in 17:42 of the opening period. Bill Mosienko and Smith had tried for shots from close in but the puck came out to Seibert just inside the blue line. Earl cut loose and the rubber whizzed by Goalie Harry Lumley.

The Hawks seemed to be developing an advantage early in the second period and were operating on in the Detroit defense zone when the puck slid gently across middle ice straight at Cooper. Maybe the sliding disc was too easy for Cooper to handle. In any event, it slid past his stick so startlingly that he stood and pondered while Syd Howe glided past him, wicked up the puck, skated unchallenged to Karakas' boot tips, when he scored the tying marker.

Winning Goal Brings Protest.

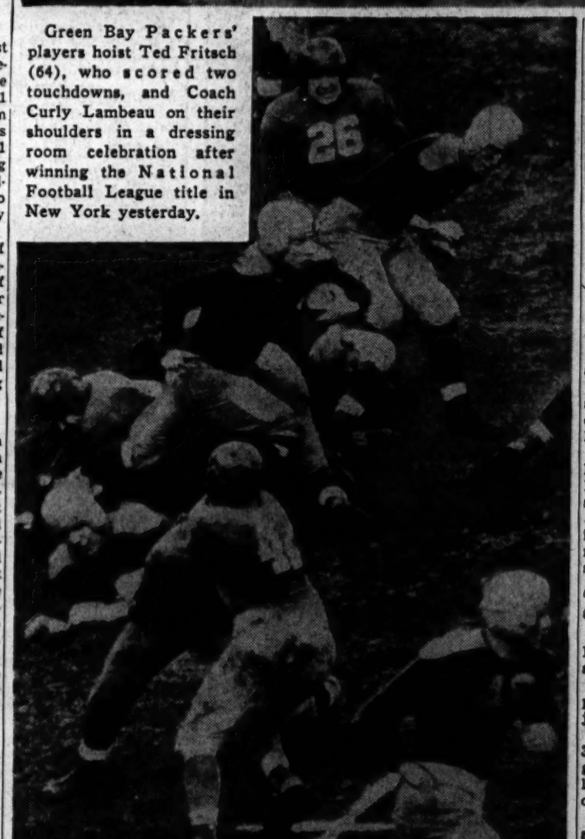
The winning goal brought frantic protests from the Wings. There was one of those melees in front of the cage and several players were down with Goalie Lumley trying to smother the puck. Usually this kind of a stackup brings a whistle. This time, however, Mosienko found a tiny opening and poked home the winning goal.

The wings contended that Mosienko and other Hawks had been in the restricted area in front of the goal line, thus nullifying the goal. The goal umpire turned on the red light, however, and Referee George Gravel supported the electrical display.

The Rangers will be here Wednesday night for a big cellar duel.

PRO CHAMPIONS CELEBRATE—LAWS GETS THRU

Green Bay Packers' players hoist Ted Fritsch (64), who scored two touchdowns, and Coach Curly Lambeau on their shoulders in a dressing room celebration after winning the National Football League title in New York yesterday.



Right Half Back Joe Laws of the Packers goes thru a hole in the New York Giants' line for a 17 yard gain during the second quarter of the game deciding the National Football league championship in the Polo Grounds, New York, yesterday. Giants identified on the play are: Tackle Vic Carroll (26) and Back Hubeth Barker (42). Packer End Harry Jacunski (48) also is in on the play. The Packers won, 14 to 7. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

JOYFUL PACKERS GIVE TITLE BALL TO TACKLE RAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 17.—Charley Brock, the Green Bay Packers' burly center from Nebraska, clutched the championship ball on the last play of the game this afternoon. A valuable souvenir, he thought, as a reminder of the deeds the Packers had done this day in beating the Giants, 14 to 7, for another professional football title.

When the noise had died down somewhat in the whooping bedlam of the Packers' dressing room, Don Hutson spoke quietly to Brock.

"You know," he drawled, "Curly Lambeau had promised the ball to Baby Ray if we won a championship."

"Gosh, I didn't know that, but it's O. K.," said Charley, who then marched over to the big tackle and surrendered possession.

College All-Star Game to Be Hutson's Last.

"What's that you said?" yelled Buckets Goldenberg. "Your fourth annual retirement?"

"Right," said Hutson. "If I ever play another game in New York I'll jump off the Empire State building."

"Shucks," replied Buckets, "I'm 33 and just getting so I like this game. I'm going to persuade the little woman to let me play a couple of years more!"

Hutson, despite a bruised thigh and an injured right elbow, said he couldn't remember playing a game that he enjoyed more than today's. Later, Don said he would make the College All-Star game in Evanston next August his absolute farewell to football.

"We'll see those college All-Stars next summer," said Curly. "And I just hope we play the same kind of game we did today."

Don Is Great Decoy in Game's Decisive Play.

Hutson was the great decoy today in the play which really put the contest out of the Giants' reach. Time was running out in the second quarter. The Packers had the ball on the Giants' 26 yard line. Hutson sped down the field and slanted to his right. After him went three Giants—Ward Cuff, Mel Hein, and Howie Livingston. On the other side of the field, big Ted Fritsch raced alone. He took Irv Comp's pitch and the Giant trio, too late to correct their misadventures, watched dejectedly while Fritsch galloped for the Packers' second touchdown.

"In the last analysis," said Coach Lambeau, "the difference was in the lines. We knew the Giants had the best defensive record in the league and our boys rose to the occasion. I think we might have had an easier time had Lou Brock been able to run."

Dejected Arnie Herber Is Key to Giant's Gloom.

A dejected Arnie Herber sitting on a chair with his shirt tail out was the key to the Giants' gloom in their quarters after the game. Arnie just sat there, making no effort to take off his uniform.

"We lost to a good ball club," said the Giants' coach, Steve Owen, calm in defeat. "I still think we might have won the game. We were hurt by the loss of Bill Paschal and Len Calligaro, our blocking back. Howie Livingston, subbing for Bill, just doesn't have the experience a player needs in a championship game in this league."

The jubilant Packers caught a train early in the evening for Green Bay.

Heartly [Hunk] Anderson and Luke Johnsos, co-coaches of the Chicago Bears, enjoyed their rare role of sightseers in the payoff game. This was the first post-season championship battle the Bears have missed since 1939. Ralph Brizzolara, acting president, and Walter Halas, vice president of the Bears, and Charley Bidwill, the Cardinals' owner, were there. Phil Handler, coach of the Cards, and Anderson made bold predictions that the Packers would win.

Snead's 278 Wins Richmond Open; Congdon Stroke Behind

Richmond, Cal., Dec. 17 (AP).—Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., shot a final round 70 today to win top prize of $1,600 in war bonds in the Richmond Open golf tournament with a 72 hole total of 278, one stroke ahead of Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., who also carded a 70 today.

The victory was the second of the winter campaign for Snead, who was recently discharged from the navy. Snead captured the Portland Open with a 289 total last month. His rounds for the Richmond meet were 70, 69, 69, and 70.

Two of the pre-tournament favorites, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., and Harold [Jug] McSpaden, Philadelphia, ended in a tie for third with 280 each. Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Sgt. Jim Ferrier, Camp Roberts, Cal., tied for fifth at 283. They were followed by Leonard Ott, Denver, with 284 and Jimmy Walkup Jr., San Antonio, Tex., who held the lead at the end of the first round and was tied with Snead at the half way point. He took 73s on his last two rounds, however, and finished with 285.

Mark Fry of Oakland, Cal., Art Bell of San Francisco, and Bruce Coltart of Abescon, N. J., were next in line with 285 each, followed by Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla., George Schneiter, Salt Lake City, and Barney Clark of Denver with 286s.

Among those who failed to finish in the money were such prominent shooters as Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., who ended with 294, and Ralph Guldahl, two time former United States Open champion, who turned in a 302 card.

Ernie Pelper Jr., San Jose, Cal., led the amateur field with a 287.

$100,000 GOLF BALL.

Richmond, Cal., Dec. 17 (AP).—The golf ball with which Sam Snead won the Richmond Open tournament today was auctioned off to Miss Eileen McDonough, 18 year old daughter of Oakland Industrialist Pat McDonough, for $100,000 in war bonds.

Facts and Figures

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Following are the final figures for today's National Football league championship game between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants. All figures are league play-off records.

Attendance—46,016, including 4,563 service men admitted free.

Gross receipts—$146,205.15.

Net receipts—$121,703.24.

Park rental—$18,255.49.

Player pool, which includes $12,931.81 for radio and motion picture rights—$81,466.51.

Green Bay players' share—$41,896.64.

New York players' share—$27,931.91.

Second place teams' share, Philadelphia in the east, Bears and Detroit in the west—$11,637.

FRITSCH MAKES 2 TOUCHDOWNS FOR GREEN BAY

46,016 See Battle in New York.

All-Stars' Foes

NEW YORK [7].		GREEN BAY [14].
O. Adams	L. E.	Hutson
Cope	L. T.	Ray
Younce	L. G.	Kuusisto
Hein	C.	C. Brock
Sivell	R. G.	Goldenberg
Carroll	R. T.	Berezney
Liebel	R. E.	Jacunski
Calligaro	Q. B.	Craig
Herber	L. H.	Comp
Cuff	R. H.	Laws
Livingston	F. B.	Fritsch

Green Bay	0	14	0	0—14
New York	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Fritsch [2], Cuff.
Points after touchdown—Hutson [2], Strode.
Substitutions — Green Bay: End, Wehba; tackles, Schwammel, Croft; guards, Tinsley, Sorenson; backs, Duhart, L. Brock, Perkins. New York—End, Weiss; tackle, Blozis; guards, Avedisian, Umont; backs, Strong, Sulaitis, Portugal, Paschal, Barber.
Referee—Ronald Gibbs. Umpire—Carl Brubaker. Field judge—Eugene Miller. Head linesman—Charles Berry. Timer—Lt. Col. William Friesel.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 17.—Green Bay's Packers were the city slickers this afternoon and their football finesse paid off with a sixth National Football league title in a game which broke all previous financial playoff records. The Western champions, before 46,016, had just enough to take the New York Giants down the line, 14 to 7.

They struck with two devastating thrusts in the second quarter, turned a scoreless battle into a 14 to 0 half time profit, then tenaciously made sure that these points were sufficient for victory. Gross receipts were $146,205.15.

There were nervous moments for Green Bay in the last half when Arnie Herber, once a famous Packer passer, had his chance for sweet revenge. One of the eight passes he completed set up the Giants' only touchdown on the last play of the period. Then another famous old Badger, Ward Cuff, ploughed over on the first play of the final quarter.

Interceptions Balk Tie Score.

Now the Giants were back in the game. Their battering ram full back, Bill Paschal, had limped off the field earlier in the battle and if New York was to win, Herber's passes were the weapon. Ten times thereafter he pitched. Joe Laws, who was the Packers' back field standout today, intercepted three. Paul Duhart, Green Bay rookie, snatched another. Five fell harmlessly on the gridiron. Three were complete, but those interceptions saved the Westerners from at least a possible tying touchdown.

An added prize to the title and the $41,896.64 the champions will divide will be the 1945 college All-Star game in Northwestern university's Dyche stadium. This will be the third trip for the Packers into the gridiron spectacle. They lost to the All-Stars in 1937, 6 to 0, and won in 1940, 45 to 28.

Ted Fritsch, the 205 pound full back, scored both Green Bay touchdowns in the stunning second quarter. Late in the first period, the Packers started out from New York's 43. Four times previously they had been in the Giants' territory.

Laws Starts Touchdown Parade.

Laws, 33 year old Iowan playing his 11th pro campaign, started the first touchdown parade by smashing down the middle for 15 yards to the Easterners' 28. Then Fritsch, dashing over defensive left guard, bowled over Cuff and finally was brought down from behind by Howie Livingston a yard away from the goal.

Here the Giants gave a demonstration of the defense which had blanked five league opponents this season. Fritsch was piled up half a yard away. Then James Sivell, 225 pound rookie guard from Auburn, tossed the full back for a yard loss. Laws was brought down on the 1 yard line by Mel Hein.

The Packers, as if they couldn't believe it, took time out. Lou Brock, a Packer cripple since last October, came trotting into the circle of players. He called Fritsch's signal and big Ted, with a tremendous burst, hurtled over a mass of Giants for the score. The time was 2:26 in the period and Don Hutson made the score 7 to 0 with a perfect kick.

Giants Take 5 Yard Penalty.

Four minutes remained in the quarter when Laws returned Len Younce's punt 11 yards to the Green Bay 38. The Giants who shifted combinations every time the ball changed hands, took a 5 yard penalty for too many time outs and then the Packers went to work.

After Irv Comp lost a yard, Laws slammed 4 yards. Hutson, running obliquely to his left, caught Comp's pass on the fly and skidded over the sideline on the New York 30.

[Continued on next page, column 1]

College Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Great Lakes, 68; St. Thomas, 26.
Iowa Seahawks, 41; Olathe Navy, 25.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Radio Chicago at De Paul.
Utah at Ohio State.
Loyola at De Kalb.
Am. Col. P. E. at Wheaton.
Lorus at Bunker Hill Navy.
Westminster at Missouri.
Rockhurst at Kansas State.

MOON MULLINS
"LET ME OUT OF HERE!"
I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO LAY DOWN AND PLAY DEAD!
I DID, AND ELMO SEEMED TO THINK HE'D MURDERED ME.
WELL, OUR IDEA WAS TO GET ELMO OUTTA TH' HOUSE.
YES, BUT HE THREW ME INTO THAT CLOSET
NOT A BAD IDEA I'LL THROW YOU BACK.
NO-YOU IDIOT! ELMO JUST PHONED FOR AN UNDERTAKER TO TAKE ME OUT!

GREEN BAY WINS PRO TITLE; BEATS GIANTS, 14 TO 7

Fritsch Scores Twice for Packers Before 46,016.

(Continued from first sport page.)

a 24 yard gain. Fritsch moved it up 4 yards. Then Comp pitched off to the right, but Hutson couldn't catch up with the ball.

Hutson made a similar maneuver on the next play and three New York defenders rushed to cover him. Too late they saw their error. Fritsch was running down the opposite sideline. On the 13, he caught Comp's toss in utmost privacy, then galloped for the score with only 1:17 remaining in the half. Hutson's kick completed Green Bay's scoring.

Paschal Makes Brief Appearance.

The Giants gambled with Paschal as the second half opened. His ankle, sprained last Sunday when New York won the eastern title, buckled on the first smash into the Packer line. His teammates looked on dolefully when he made no move to get up. That was all for Paschal. The Giants knew his freshman understudy, Livingston, couldn't carry on, and this suddenly made Herber the final hope. Arnie's pitches sent the Giants over midfield, but they had to punt.

Later, the Packers put the Giants on their heels with Fritsch's quick kick to the 6, but Younce booted it back nicely to near midfield. Laws who gained 73 yards in 13 tries, then streaked 16 yards thru the Giants' vulnerable middle, but Hein stopped this assault with an interception. He was driven back 5 yards by the impact of a group of Packers to his 12.

With Cuff running and Herber passing the Giants moved to the Green Bay 48, but Laws, who intercepted three passes for a new playoff record, speared Herber's pass and ran 8 yards to his 41. Herber's next aerial attempt failed, but the Giants were in command when Livingston intercepted Comp's pass on the New York 38 after it had been deflected by a Packer. The rookie back carried the ball to the Giants' 45.

Liebel Catches Herber's Pass.

A pass by Herber was wild, but the Packers were holding and the Giants took the ball on the Green Bay 42. On the last play of the period, Frank Liebel made a leaping catch of Herber's pass and finally was knocked out of bounds by Fritsch.

From the 1 yard line, Cuff knifed thru for a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter and 38 year old Ken Strong kicked the extra point.

Strong's kickoff sailed thru Comp's hands on the 15, but the busy Laws snatched it and ran to the Packers' 18. Green Bay moved up to the 47 for a first down. Paul Duhart ran for 8, Fritsch was stopped and Duhart was two inches away from a first down after another try. Lou Brock kicked over the goal line. Cuff got 11 yards on his favorite inside reverse, but Laws made a leaping interception of Herber's pass on Green Bay's 35. After the Giants drew a 5 yard penalty for too many times out, Laws made a valuable 14 yard contribution thru center and the Packers again were in enemy territory.

Giants Draw 15 Yard Penalty.

The Westerners kicked on fourth down, Fritsch's effort going out on the New York 15. Cuff hit for 3, then ran 18 yards, then the Giants were penalized 15 for clipping. But Livingston got 6 and Cuff 12 for a first down on the Giants 38.

Herber missed two targets, then connected with Liebel, who wiggled 5 yards for a 21 yard gain to the Packer 41. Herber fumbled, but Livingston recovered on the Green Bay 49. Another threat was over when Duhart intercepted Herber's pass on the Green Bay 18. The Giants were penalized 15 yards for roughness. Fritsch, who gained 58 yards in 17 carries, lunged 16 yards and the Packers were at midfield. Laws picked up 4, but the Packers were fined 15 yards for holding to their 31 and Lou Brock kicked out of bounds on the Giants' 34.

Goldenberg Halts Giants' Advance.

Herber's long pass went out of bounds. O'Neale Adams dropped a pass near midfield. Then Arnie completed a shovel pass to Livingston who got up to the New York 39. Buckets Goldenberg, 12 years a Packer, tackled Cuff as he speared a pass on the Giants' 41. This gave the Packers the ball and the game ended just as Center Charley Brock fired the ball into the Green Bay back field. Statistics:

	N. Y.	Green Bay
Number of first downs	10	11
Net yards gained by rushing	70	162
Net yards gained by passing	117	73
Forward passes attempted	22	11
Forward passes completed	8	5
Forward passes intercepted	3	4
Average distance of punts	41	37
Times ball lost on fumbles	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	90	48

BOMAR FINISHES THIRD IN DETROIT TENPIN TOURNEY

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 17 [Special].—Needing two strikes in his final frame to capture the event, Buddy Bomar of Chicago, national individual match game singles and doubles champion, missed on the second for a nine count and finished in third place in the second annual Vogue Recreation classic tonight. Bomar's total for the eight games was 1672, three pins behind Joe Norris, Detroit, the winner, and two sticks behind Basil Fazio, Cleveland, runner-up.

Wally Freitag, Chicago, shared fifth place with Marvin Young of Dearborn, with 1653.

Other Chicago totals: Joe Traubenik, 1422; George Theel, 1413; Bill Flesch, 1560; Jerry Skovie, 1535; John Small, 1467; Leo Faetz, 1524; Dick Winsberg, 1435; Adam Plunge, 1344; Al Gottman, 1522; Eli Marisich, 1409, and Verne Anderson, 1480.

Vogel Bros. Five Captures Classic League Sweeper

Vogel Bros., with 3037, Washington Shirts with 3007, and Thompson Restaurants with 2931, were winners in the Classic league's sweeper at Bennett's Bowl last night. Stanley Kosabucki won the individual event on 661 with Frank Kamissky second with 653. Charles Wagner had high single game, a 247.

Pro Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Rheborgan, 47; Cleveland, 45 [overtime].

Basket Meet at St. George Opens Tonight

Tonight's Games

7 p. m.—St. Gregory vs. St. Patrick.
8 p. m.—Mount Carmel vs. St. Ignatius.
9 p. m.—St. George vs. Joliet Catholic.
10 p. m.—Loyola vs. St. Mel.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

St. Patrick, undefeated in practice games this winter, will be the dark horse in the 11th St. George High school pre-season senior basketball tournament, which opens tonight at 7 p. m. in St. George gymnasium, 350 Sherman av., Evanston.

St. Patrick, which has not won the tourney since 1936, for the second time in a row, will oppose St. Gregory in the first game.

Mount Carmel, which faces St. Ignatius in the second game, won the title in 1937 and 1938. The Caravan also will be defending its 1943 championship, but its chances to retain the honor are regarded as remote.

Leo, St. Philip Are Favorites.

Followers of the event predict the new title holder will be Leo or St. Philip, both of which start play in lower bracket games tomorrow night. Leo is paired with St. Michael, and St. Philip with De Paul.

The tourney has entries from 16 Catholic high schools, including St. George, Catholic High of Joliet, Loyola, St. Mel, Fenwick, De La Salle, St. Rita, and Holy Trinity. Last year only 12 schools were represented.

Other Games Tonight.

St. George is matched with Joliet Catholic, and Loyola with St. Mel in the other two games this evening, while Fenwick will meet De La Salle, and St. Rita will oppose Holy Trinity in first round contests tomorrow.

BARNHILL GETS NEW CONTRACT AT TENNESSEE

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 17 [Special].—After Coach John Barnhill and his Rose bowl bound University of Tennessee Volunteers entrained for Pasadena, Cal., last night, the university athletic committee, headed by Dean N. W. Dougherty, announced the young coach had been retained for a five year term as head coach.

The new contract carried only one conflicting clause. In event that Brig. Gen. Robert Neyland is able to resume the duties he relinquished at the beginning of the war, cancellation will result. Barnhill, coaching a team that did not play football in 1943, guided the Vols thru an undefeated season to lead the Southeastern conference. The only flaw on the Tennessee record was a 0 to 0 tie with the University of Alabama.

DE PAUL FIVE TO MEET RADIO SCHOOL TONIGHT

When the De Paul basketball team meets the Radio Chicago five in the De Paul gym tonight it will be making its last Chicago appearance until the middle of January. Games against Long Island university in Madison Square Garden, New York, Saturday; Illinois at Champaign on Jan. 1, and Western Kentucky university at Louisville, Ky., Jan. 13 are to follow tonight's encounter.

The radio school, a Chicago naval training station, has won four games and lost three this season.

ST. MARY WINS BASKET TOURNEY AT ST. SABINA

St. Mary of Perpetual Help defeated St. Sabina, 26 to 20, yesterday in the finals of the sixth annual basketball tournament for Catholic grammar schools held in St. Sabina community center. St. Mary overcame a 13 to 11 St. Sabina lead at half time, scoring 15 points while holding St. Sabina to 7. Tony Seleboda, St. Mary guard, was the leading scorer with 9 points.

In the game for third place, St. Columbanus defeated St. Gertrude, 21 to 16.

BATTLE FOR PUCK NEAR BLACKHAWKS' GOAL

Joe Cooper (No. 8) of the Hawks hurtles into the play in front of the Blackhawk nets in the Stadium last night to assist Goalie Mike Karakas and in the process sends Bill Quackenbush (No. 16) of the Detroit Red Wings sprawling. The puck (arrow) is eluding all sticks, while only parts of Karakas' anatomy may be discerned beneath the diving form of Cooper. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

East's Stars Hold Dyche Stadium Drill

Twenty-three members of the East All-Star team assembled at Northwestern university yesterday for their first workout under the direction of a quartet of coaches. Andy Kerr of Colgate, Bernie Bierman and George Hauser of Minnesota, and Dudley DeGroot of the Washington Redskins, formerly of Rochester.

The party departed last night for San Francisco where they will meet the West All-Stars in Kezar stadium on New Year's day in the 20th annual East-West game for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

The all-civilian East team will be augmented on its arrival in San Francisco by Les Horvath, Ohio State's all-America back, who was selected the most valuable player in the Big Nine in the balloting annually conducted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The personnel of the team follows:

Backs—John Cannady, Indiana; James Walthall, West Virginia; Earl Girard, Wisconsin; Vic Kulbitski, Minnesota; Frank Dancewicz and Bob Kelly, Notre Dame; Jack Breslin, Michigan State; Bob Brugger, Richard Fiana-gan, and Les Horvath, Ohio State.

Ends—Skip Harrison, South Carolina; Jack Mead, Wisconsin; Bill Marcotte, Minnesota, and Francis Brozzer, Michigan State.

Tackles — Rudy Sikich, Minnesota; Tom Hughes, Purdue; George Savitsky, Pennsylvania, and Ed Podgorski, Lafayette.

Guards—Bill Hackett, Ohio State; Ralph Serpico, Illinois; Frank Ciolli, Indiana, and George Ratkli, Pittsburgh.

Centers—George Bujan, Illinois, and Frank Syzmanski, Notre Dame.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CATHOLIC MISCELLANEOUS.
Seniors.

Joliet Catholic, 32; St. George, 20.
Loyola, 33; St. Ignatius, 25.

Juniors.

Joliet Catholic, 35; St. George, 33. [Overtime.
St. Ignatius, 41; Loyola, 31.
GAMES TODAY.
[MISCELLANEOUS.]
Seniors.

Steinmetz at Austin, Tuley at Schurz, Washburne at Sullivan, Kelvyn Park at Roosevelt.

Juniors.

Steinmetz at Austin, Von Steuben at Wells, Tuley at Schurz, Lindblom at Marshall, Loyola at Senn, Kelvyn Park at Roosevelt.

Catholic High of Joliet Is Twice Winner

Catholic High school of Joliet, whose football team went thru the Catholic league season without a victory, yesterday served notice that it is going to be a different tale when the Catholic league basketball season gets underway.

Yesterday in Joliet, the Catholic High team won two games from St. George's of Evanston; coached by Max Burnell. The Joliet senior team had little trouble with the Dragon seniors, and won, 32 to 20. They will do an encore in Evanston tonight, since the luck of the draw in the 11th annual St. George tournament has pitted them against each other in the first round.

The junior game yesterday went into an overtime period before Joliet gained a 35 to 33 triumph.

Two other Catholic league teams entered in the St. George meet also engaged in practice sessions, as St. Ignatius met Loyola on the Loyola court last night. The St. Ignatius juniors won, 41 to 31, and the Loyola senior quintet came back to defeat the St. Ignatius seniors, 33 to 25.

The senior lineup:

Joliet (32).	B	F	P
Mutz, f	2	0	4
Stengel, f	1	0	2
D. Hausser, c	0	4	1
Bosco, g	4	1	0
Tyrell, g	0	3	1
Rogers, f	0	0	0
Plaza, f	1	0	4
E. Hausser, c	1	0	1
Fischer, g	1	0	2
Weinbrod, g	0	0	0
Murdock, g	0	0	0

St. George (20).	B	F	P
Castino, f	2	2	1
D. Scherer, f	0	0	0
Mullaney, c	2	1	2
Gilfor, g	0	0	0
Carrigan, g	0	0	0
J. Scherer, f	1	0	0
Kelly, f	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	0
McCarthy, g	0	0	0
Goodrich, g	0	0	0
Garrity, g	1	0	1

Canadiens Up in Arms; Beat Rangers, 4-1

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—It took a fight to stir the Montreal Canadiens into action tonight, but once aroused, the National Hockey league gained a 4 to 1 decision over the New York Rangers. Montreal also got the decision in the fighting, as Maurice Richard earned the decision of 15,321 spectators in an exchange with the Rangers' Bob Dill.

The Canadiens were leading, 2 to 1, when the brawl broke out behind the New York goal in the middle of the second period. A half dozen players from the two teams were in the scrap at one time or another. All but Dill and Richard were soon calmed. During the peace negotiations Richard swung a right that sent the Ranger defense man flat on the ice. When the two entered the penalty box, they started all over again and Dill received a cut near his left eye in the punching. Each player drew a major and a misconduct penalty.

New York (4).		Montreal (1).
McAuley	G	Durnan
Heller	R. D.	Bouchard
Labrie	L. D.	Watson
Warwick	C.	Lamoureux
Scherza	R. W.	Lach
	L. W.	Richard

SPARES.

New York—MacDonald, Dill, Hunt, Atanas, Thurier, De Marco, Shack, Moe.
Montreal—Hiller, Harmon, O'Connor, Filion, Majeau, Eddolls, Gauthier, Mosdell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Warwick [Watson], 0:43; Richard [O'Connor, Lach], 16:40.
Penalties—Scherza, Shack, Lamoureux.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Hiller [Bouchard], 4:06; Filion [Blake], 15:11.
Penalties—Richard, Dill [majors], Richard and Dill [majors for misconduct], Majeau.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Majeau [Filion], 7:43.
Penalty—None.
Referee—Clancy. Linesmen—Babcock, Scherr.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG
Montreal	13	4	1	27	68	45
Toronto	10	7	1	21	66	57
Detroit	8	5	3	19	67	50
Boston	7	8	1	15	71	73
CHICAGO	3	10	2	7	52	76
New York	2	9	4	7	46	70

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Montreal, 4; New York, 1.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1.

Bratton and Ted Christie Top Ring Card

Johnny Bratton, this year's Chicagoland Golden Gloves lightweight finalist, who defeated Ted Christie in Marigold Gardens four months ago, will attempt to snap his New York foe's string of five straight victories in an eight round return bout tonight in the north side club.

At the same time the 18 year old Bratton will attempt to redeem himself for an upset triumph scored against him two weeks ago by Ace Miller of Los Angeles.

Hubert Hood, 1942 Golden Gloves heavyweight title holder, will make his first appearance since being discharged from the army a few weeks ago when he opposes Charley Polk in a five round semi-windup.

Corp. Buddy Rose, former Sarasota, Fla., middleweight, now living in Cincinnati, will face Paul Frazier of the south side in a six round event. Four rounders will bring together Nick Stenson, lightweight stranger from Cincinnati, and Pvt. Al Salas, Fort Sheridan, and Fred Bailey, Taylorville, Ill., 165 pounder, and Woody Green, also of Indianapolis.

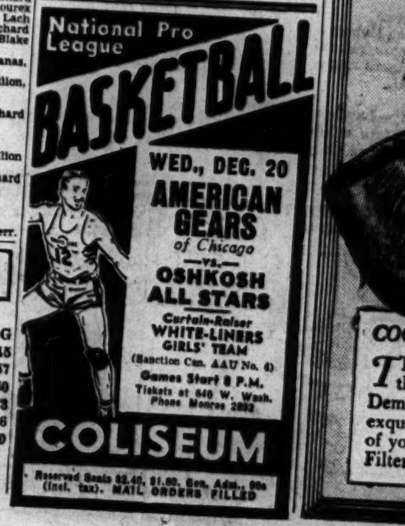
PLAYERS' POOL PLAN ADOPTED BY NEW LEAGUE

Akron, O., Dec. 17 (AP).—Representatives of the newly organized United States Football league, which plans to operate franchises in six cities next year, met today and discussed an entirely new method of selecting players.

League President Harold (Red) Grange said players who would play on league teams would be distributed from a players' pool selected by a league scouting organization.

Representatives present at the meeting were Arthur Ehlers, Baltimore; Jack Ahrens, Philadelphia; Ned Grimes, Chicago; Charles Burns, Akron, and Howard Parsons, Honolulu. New York and Washington were not represented at the meeting but kept in contact with developments by telephone. Washington has a league franchise but does not plan to operate next year.

Parsons reported the Honolulu club would operate out of Buffalo or Cincinnati until after the war.



ILLINI ASSUMING ROLE OF QUINTET TO BEAT IN BIG 9

With the University of Illinois rapidly assuming the role of the team to beat in Western conference basketball competition, all other Big Nine schools with the exception of Indiana are ready to take another punch at nonconference competition this week.

Illinois took over the team-to-beat role by whipping De Paul's Demons Saturday night, 43 to 40, after dealing out a pair of defeats to Great Lakes' Bluejackets, long regarded as above the average test for any Big Nine school with championship aspirations.

Ohio State Meets Utah.

Ohio State will get its first real test of the season tonight when the Buckeyes play host to Utah and DePauw, which has met only mild successes in games with Big Nine schools, will invade LaFayette tomorrow night to play Purdue.

Great Lakes will have its third meeting with Illinois Wednesday, this game to be played in Champaign, and Wisconsin, which lost, 57 to 46, to Notre Dame Saturday, will entertain the Iowa Seahawks' quintet on the same night. The Bluejackets are scheduled to play Purdue in LaFayette Friday night and Minnesota's Gophers will travel to Lincoln to meet Nebraska on Friday.

Five Teams Busy Saturday.

Five of the Big Nine schools are scheduled to play Saturday night. Minnesota plays at Great Lakes; Wisconsin and Marquette meet in Milwaukee; Notre Dame will test Iowa in Iowa City; Western Michigan will play at Northwestern and Michigan will play host to Wyoming in Ann Arbor.

Rate Easter Serenade No. 1 in Horse Show

[Continued from first sport page.]

tendance for nine evening and five afternoon performances was estimated at 60,000 by Paul Butler, president of the association. The summaries:

AFTERNOON RESULTS.

JUMPERS [Amateur riders]—Won by Sunset Road, Miss Mary Ellen Willis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lord Hamilton, M. E. Marsano, Palos Park, second; Bessie Dare, Miss Jean Bittenour, Piketon, O., third; Hilesha, Si Jayne, Elgin, fourth; Skytark, D. D. Davis, Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., fifth.

SEAT AND HANDS CLASS [Amateur]—Won by Miss Ernestine Morris [riding Copper Top-per], South Bend, Ind.; Miss Arlene Georgeas [Martha's Maid], Norwood Park, second; Miss Della Marsanz [Pin Up Girl], Palos Park, third; Miss Patty Fechter [Imperial Twilight], Hartland, Wis., fourth.

$500 PALOMINO STAKE—Won by Dinero, Pine Trail ranch, Ferguson, Mo.; Silence is Golden, M. E. Marsano, Palos Park, second; Senor Panche, O. B. Brennan, Detroit, Mich., third; Dinah Shore, Miss Diana Fordon, Hinsdale, fourth.

HARNESS HORSES [Tandem]—Won by entry of Hawthorn Farms, Libertyville; entry of Argyll stables, Mount Carroll, second; entry of Happy Way farm, Maywood, third.

NOVICE THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES [Maiden]—Won by Fairy Empress, Fair Oaks farm, Chicago; Your Lucky Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kaiser, Wichita, Kas., second; American Sundance, Billy McEachren, Charlette, N. C., third; Bold Master, Ben R. Goltsman, Montgomery, Ala., fourth.

HARNESS PONIES [Tandem]—Won by entry of Hawthorne farms, Libertyville; entry of Argyll stable, Mount Carroll, second; entry of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sprout, Crown Point, Ind.; third; entry of Happy Way farm, Maywood, fourth.

ROADSTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by June Thomas, J. L. Younghusband, Barrington; On Parade, Joseph F. Allhoff, St. Louis, Mo., second; Stardust, Hickory Creek farm, West Monroe, third; Bonnie Baker, Joseph Allhoff, St. Louis, Mo., fourth.

THREE GAITED COMBINATION HORSES [Amateur]—Won by Virginia Lee, Miss Marjorie Harriott, Seymour; Paris Fashion, Miss Arline Kropp, River Forest, second; Gloria Peavine, Bobby Gippert, Rock Island, third; Aristocrat, H. Leslie Atlass, Wheaton, fourth.

NOVICE HARNESS PONIES [Shetland pairs]—Won by entry of Joseph F. Allhoff, St. Louis, Mo.; entry of Argyll stables, Mount Carroll, second; entry of Joseph F. Allhoff, St. Louis, Mo., third.

NIGHT RESULTS.

$3,000 CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE [Hunters]—Won by Norwood, Donald Sutherland III., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Santee, C. G. Speidel, Brookfield, second; Our Day, Our Day farms, Elgin, third; Wings of Gold, W. J. Tarrant, River Forest, fourth.

FOUR-IN-HAND [owner to drive]—Won by entry of Dodge stable, Rochester, Mich.; entry of Hawthorn farms, Libertyville, second; entry of Happy Way farm, Maywood, third.

CHAMPIONSHIP SEAT AND HANDS CLASS—Won by Miss Ernestine Morris, South Bend, Ind.; Mary Sue Fisher, Indianapolis, Ind., second; Miss Joan Lents, Hartland, Wis., third; Miss Mary Herriott, Seymour, Ill., fourth.

LADIES THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by Dixie Maid, Kil Kare, farm, West Long Branch, N. J.; Jitterbug, Miss Mary Jane McGrath, River Forest, second; Precious Patty, Mrs. P. A. Thomas Jr., Evanston, third; Ginny Sims, Miss Jean McLean, Portsmouth, Va., fourth.

HARNESS PONY [pairs]—Won by entry of Dodge stables, Rochester, Mich.; entry of Mrs. J. A. Smith, Hollywood, Cal., second; entry of Glenholme farm, New York, N. Y., third; entry of Hawthorn farms, Libertyville, fourth.

$10,000 GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE [five-gaited saddle horses]—Won by Easter Serenade, Temple Stephen, Moberly, Mo.; Corsica Miss, Mrs. R. S. Wheelock, Corsica, Tex., second; Grassview Sensation, Grassview farms, Roswell, Ga., third; Blue Hawaii, Dodge stable, Rochester, Mich., fourth.

$2,000 CHAMPIONSHIP HARNESS PONY STAKE [Shetlands]—Won by Cadet, H. Leslie Atlass, Wheaton; Artist's Model, Hawthorn farms, Libertyville, second; Argyll's Model, Argyll stables, Mount Carroll, third; Modern Design, H. Leslie Atlass, Wheaton, fourth.

$1,200 ROADSTER TO BIKE STAKE—Won by Sir Lawrel Guy, Jacob Bunn, Springfield; Bostonian, Dodge stable, Rochester, Mich.; second, Kitty Nique, J. L. Younghusband, Barrington, third; Hollywood Pat, Mrs. Hazel Newcombe, West Los Angeles, Cal., fourth.

Gulfstream Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Epay	110	1	No boy	10-1
Yarn Spinner	118	2	Challis	15-1
Sun Ivy	112	3	Magath	15-1
Ventura Maid	107	4	Patterson	20-1
One More	107	5	Nichols	15-1
†Dinna Care	112	6	No boy	4-1
Miss Freedom	109	7	Hilsley	20-1
Sally Of Erin	112	8	Soucca	20-1
Birch Rod	115	9	Roberts	4-1
New Glory	107	10	Fischer	20-1
Prompto	117	11	Skurcenski	8-5
Bolivar	115	12	Hisley	15-1
Light Sandwich	106	13	Skurcenski	10-1
†Bark	109	14	Soucca	4-1
Barnacle	107	15	Patterson	20-1
Baldown	112	16	Maichek	20-1
†Entry.				

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Am Branded	113	13	Mann	10-1
Very Fair	115	1	No boy	20-1
Brainsadire	118	2	Young	10-1
Valdina Lord	111	3	Root	15-1
Minedda	116	4	Nichols	10-1
Miss Lightly	106	5	Hisley	10-1
Bob Baby	115	6	Patterson	20-1
S. S. Grier	114	7	Meade	1-1
Cureagal	113	8	No boy	4-1
Counsellor	111	9	No boy	20-1
Army Grey	115	10	Yocum	20-1
Good Anta	113	11	Yocum	15-1
Salmalad	116	12	Mills	4-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hot Night	118	1	No boy	4-1
Flight Man	115	2	Borsell	20-1
Century	115	3	No boy	6-5
High Priority	116	4	No boy	4-1
Pinckney	120	5	Young	15-1
Bob O'Sullivan	120	6	Root	4-1
Bally Rag	115	7	Patterson	10-1
Wayne County	120	8	Schmidl	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Traction	109	1	Mills	10-1
Valdina Rocket	111	2	Maschek	6-1
Witch Hyre	111	3	Smith	15-1
Speedy Booger	109	4	No boy	20-1
Hargram	114	5	Skurcenski	10-1
Four G's	114	6	Chaffin	8-5
Liberty Flight	109	7	No boy	4-1
Dart Mischief	111	8	Yocum	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Goodell	112	1	Soucca	20-1
Staters	113	2	Mills	4-1
Gallant Chance	115	3	Merritt	10-1
O'Ballachier	113	4	Clark	10-1
Danzation	115	5	Smith	8-5
Knox Hill	113	6	Basile	15-1
Twins Shot	115	7	Root	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Tiger Miss	109	1	Strange	10-1
Darby Dolores	104	2	Nichols	20-1
Skip Bad	114	3	No boy	10-1
Doug's Gal	107	4	No boy	10-1
Valdina Singer	104	5	No boy	8-5
Short Stay	104	6	Mills	4-1
Gallant Son	106	7	Mills	10-1
Lady's Agent	114	8	No boy	12-1
Floredna	113	9	Soucca	4-1
Able Marine	117	10	No boy	10-1
Circus Flag	112	11	No boy	4-1
Florida Breeze	103	13	No boy	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Top Sergeant	120	1	Clark	10-1
Conrad Mann	120	2	Young	10-1
Boris N	118	3	Fischer	15-1
Double Brab	118	4	Nichols	4-1
Yles Bar	114	5	Root	10-1
Single	109	6	Buxton	30-1
Peace Fleet	115	7	Mills	4-1
Alca Gal	112	8	Meade	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Mercury	113	1	Nichols	8-5
Stylus	113	2	Soucca	10-1
Raw Recruit	107	3	Gerlock	10-1
First Girl	105	4	Obert	15-1
Michigan Rose	115	5	Merritt	4-1
Picket Line	116	6	Pollard	10-1
Adventurous	104	7	Mills	4-1
Heel Call	104	8	Mills	4-1
Nostradamus	115	9	Nichols	10-1
Bottom Rail	107	10	Patterson	10-1
Betty's Beau	105	11	Fischer	15-1

RACE SELECTIONS

GULFSTREAM PARK, HALLANDALE, FLA. [Fast.]

1—Prompto, Birch Rod, Bark.
2—Boy Baby, Good Anta, Salmalad.
3—Century, Hot Night, Flight Man.
4—Four G's, Liberty Flight, Hargram.
5—Danzation, Staters, Goodel.
6—Valdina Singer, Doug's Gal, Floredna.
7—Peace Fleet, Double Brab, Boris N.
8—NOSTRADAMUS, Mercury; Adventurous.

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA. [Fast.]

1—Chat Hopkins, Argos, Mealer.
2—Calzada, Within, Miss Mowles.
3—Trippet, Famas Time, Molasses Betts.
4—Hard Loser, Oddree, Wayuma.
5—Fleetest, Mervyn Le Roy, Prance On.
6—Mack's Miss, Fondenella, Flick.
7—TYR, Freslan, J. Hal.
8—Freespender, Milktoast, Jack Wilson.

CHARLES TOWN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds an dup, about 4½ furlongs:

*Chat Hopkins	112	*Ella Islam	119
Lucky Doctor	114	Moales	114
Mildred R	114	*Miss Addie	109
*Last Flight	110	*Argos	112
Gradea	117	*Royal Exchange	112
*Rollicking	112	Gay Padre	117
War Land	117	*Zuchini	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 olds and up, about 4½ furlongs:

*Miss Mowles	109	*Designing	109
Uncle Ol	110	*Lisinda	115
Within	114	Stormcock	115
*Bill R	114	Yellow Silk	114
*Bugler	117	Michael Grim	117
Cupe Black	117	*Clan O'Gaal	117
*Rita Lane	110	Not Alone	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

*Famas Time	106	*Victory Flight	109
*Fair Haired	106	Over Gold	117
Tripped	117	*Chester	109
*True Pilate	109	Delight	112
Molasses Betts	111	Tommy Atkins	117
War Commander	111	Peter's Prince	117
*Psychoan

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WJJD—1130	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—43.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WIND—News reports; Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
5:55—WMAQ—Poultry news; Ed Allen.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On Get Up!
WLS—George Menard, farm news.
WSBC—Melody Round-up.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—News program.
WILL—Concert Airs.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Feed All Three.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—The Old Timers.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 W-G-N—Morning news.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WAAF—Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News reports; musical program
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WIND—Kay Kyser's records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WIND—Current news.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Joan Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, Quiz [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; The Chatterboxes.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [B].
WCFL—Frankie Masters Entertains.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
10 WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Concert Program.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WAAF—War Bond program.
WIND—Harry James records.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Swing Band records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
—W-G-N—News and Gabriel Heatter [M]
11 WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD, WIND—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WLS—Markets; Farm program.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Betts, songs, patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WIND—Club Encore.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Bauhaus Talking, news [B]
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WIND—News; Guy Lombardo records.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
WAIT—820 Club to 1:15.
12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Bondwagon.
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Kate Smith records.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters record
12:45—WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WLS—Dairy Talk; Closing markets.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WJJD—War Workers' Morale."
WLS—Farm news; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Men on a Clew [C].
WLS—School Time program.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WIND—Hasten the Day.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WAAF—News; Sports Edition to 5.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; Ladies, Be Seated [B]
WLS—Glamour Manor [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Jerry Cooper, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—1160 club.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WJJD—Christmas Fun for Kids.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C]
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
3 WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Thoughts and Tunes.
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WENR—Views of the News [B].
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Jack Berch and His Boys.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Ray Bloch presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Benlah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WCFL—Don McNeill, stories [B].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Misus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
3:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M]
WCFL—Tate's Variety show.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
3:30—W-G-N—Park Playhouse.
WGNB—Music of Worship [M].
WMAQ—Information Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight; Russ Morgan [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
3:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Franklin McCormack, stories.
3:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].
—W-G-N—Henry Gladstone, news [M].
9 WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; race results.
9:15—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WENR—Bob and Ilene, songs [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Horace Heidt Time [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—Vineyard Melody.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Treasury Salute.
—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
10 WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Supper Club [N].
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Serbia Mints program.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz time.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WJJD—For Women Only.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—Sketchbook program.
WMAQ—Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N, WGNB—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WMAQ, WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WIND—News reports.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WIND—Duke Ellington records.
11:10—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra [M].
11:15—WMAQ—Sam Baiter, sports; music.
WENR—Music; Gay Claridge's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Enoch Light's orch. [M].
WBBM—Tommy Tucker's orch. [C].
WMAQ—R. A. F. Band.
WCFL—Hans Muenster's orchestra.
WENR—Emil Vandor orchestra.
WIND—News; The Curtain of Night.
11:45—W-G-N—Jose Morand's orch. [M].
11:45—WBBM—Bill Snyder's orch. [C].
11:55—WENR—Treasury Briefs.
12 —W-G-N—News; A. Kane's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; the Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Yours Alone, music.
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WBBM—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5 a. m.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Virginia Mayo, screen star.

Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Harriet E. Vittum in discussion of "Teen Age Problems."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Bondwagon, with Dawnbusters, Eugene Conley of "Winged Victory," and Sgt. Irving Schlossenberg, marine combat correspondent.

8:00—WGNB—EM Clef club of La Grange presents Christmas carols. On W-G-N at 8:30.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen: Hints on homemaking.

7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop in Hollywood. Guest: Bing Crosby.

7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: Loretta Young in "Doctor in Crinoline."

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "Adventures of the Wandering Miser."

7:30—WMAQ—Frank Sinatra show. Guest: Jack Benny.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Ronald Colman in "Berkeley Square."

8:00—WENR—Counterspy: "The Case of the Murderous Wife."

8:30—WMAQ—Information Please. Guests: John M. Brown, Robert C. Murphy.

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Merle Oberon in "The Age of Innocence."

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond: "The Case of the Chinese Philosopher."

9:30—WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks, with Bob Hawk, m. c.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Schumann's "Rhenish" symphony.

3:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Wendell Hall returns in "Rhythm and Romance," featuring "Don't Fence Me In."

7:30—WMAQ—Richard Crooks presents a group of Christmas songs.

8:00—WMAQ—Great Artists: Robert Casadesus, pianist, with Donald Voorhees.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Russ Morgan's orchestra.

9:00—WMAQ—Contented hour presents 10th annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour presents an all Biset program.

10:15—WIND—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—Sing Along club [C].
WJJD—Pan Americana.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C]
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WWZR—Musical Revue.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Ranch House.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Christmas Carols.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WJJD—Supper Frolic.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news reports.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:05—WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WJJD—Roy Acuff.
WBBM—In Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
5:30—W-G-N—Christmas Carols.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Delmore Brothers.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WJJD—Elton Britt.
WIND—Musical Motoreade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Chuck Wagon Gang.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Bill Sanders.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Hedda Hopper program [C].
WLS—Grace McCarthy, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade, stories.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WJJD—Callahan Brothers.
WIND—Duke Ellington records.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WBBM—Bob Burns show [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WJJD—Ray and Lonnie program.
WCFL—Horace Heidt records.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—The Harrington Sisters.
7 —W-G-N—Curtis Brown, news reports [M].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, Interview [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Pop Tunes.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Richard Crooks [N].
WBBM—Frank Sinatra show [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Great Artists series [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Counterspy, drama [B].
WCFL—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND
6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL
7:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	10:30—WIND
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WMAQ	10:30—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	10:45—WLS
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
		11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:45—W-G-N	4:15—WENR
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N
12:00—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—WBBM
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	3:00—WENR	5:45—WBBM
12:45—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ
12:45—WMAQ	3:15—WBBM	5:55—WBBM
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WGNB
6:00—WLS	8:30—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-M	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—WENR	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM
		1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are 11.93, 9.58, 9.62, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:15—Listening Post; 8 p. m.—News; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Dec. 18, 1944.

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MAGMA COPPER.

Having seen a report of a new discovery of a large copper deposit in which Magma Copper company is interested, I should like some information on the company's operations.—F. C.

Announcement has been made by the company that it has taken a purchase option on an extensive mineralized area in Arizona, on which all drilling to date has been done by the United States bureau of mines for the present owners. Magma plans to initiate its own drilling campaign to determine whether this recently discovered ore body is commercial. The statement added that apparently it was a large deposit of low grade copper ore.

The company, one of the smaller domestic copper producers, estimated the ore reserves in its Magma mine at the end of 1943 as sufficient for about eight years' operation. Some gold, copper, and zinc are produced. A declining grade of ore at lower mine levels and less efficient labor are said to have been responsible in part for an increase in cost of sales from 67.2 per cent in 1939 to 84.3 in 1943.

Operations have continued profitable, however. Earnings per share on the 408,000 shares, $10 par [before depletion allowance], were: 1943, $1.77; 1942, $1.46; 1941, $3.66; 1940, $2.78; 1939, $3.40; 1938, $1.60; 1937, $3.57. Dividends have been paid each year from 1925 on. The 1944 payments were $1 a share, compared with $1.25 in 1943, and $2 in 1942.

Net working capital at the close of 1943 was $6,299,000. There was no long term debt. The older ore holdings are located near Superior, Ariz. The newly discovered ore body lies 46 miles northwest of Tucson, Ariz.

Continental Will Ask Air Route to Chicago Today

Application to extend its air service east from Kansas City, Mo., to Chicago will be filed with the civil aeronautics board today by Continental Air Lines, Robert F. Six, president, said yesterday. Continental's present routes serve Kansas City, Denver, Colo.; Tulsa, Okla.; Santa Fe, N. M.; El Paso, and San Antonio, Tex.

INDIANA DEFENSE RELOCATION CORPORATION
In Co-operation with the
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

OFFERS FOR SALE

SEVEN TRACTS OF LAND IN NORTHWESTERN INDIANA

465 ACRES near Earl Park, good buildings; 135 ACRES near Ambia, unimproved; 160 ACRES, 7 miles north of Fowler, unimproved; 495 ACRES near Fowler, unimproved; all in Benton County. 600 ACRES near Attica in Fountain County, two sets of buildings. 739 ACRES, 7 miles west of Williamsport in Warren County, unimproved; 418 ACRES, 8 miles southwest of Lafayette in Tippecanoe County, with modern improvements. Some of the larger tracts will be offered in smaller tracts as described in the bid forms.

SEVEN FARMS IN SOUTHWESTERN KNOX CO., INDIANA

202 ACRES with good buildings; 280 ACRES improved; 883 ACRES with three sets of buildings; 120 ACRES with good buildings; 503 ACRES, without buildings; 120 ACRES, with good buildings; 200 ACRES, with good buildings. The 883-acre farm also will be offered in three smaller tracts, each with buildings, as described in the bid forms.

Sealed bids on approved forms will be received by the Regional Business Manager, Farm Security Administration, 342 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana, until 2:00 p. m. CWT, January 13, 1945, and then opened. To secure bid forms containing location and description of properties, details of sale, etc., write or see:

VICTOR H. DAVISON
Manager
Indiana Defense Relocation Corp.
212 Federal Building
Lafayette, Indiana

R. L. GORDON
Regional Business Manager
Farm Security Administration
342 Massachusetts Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
PREFERRED STOCK

On November 28, 1944, a quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent was declared on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable January 2, 1945, to Stockholders of record at the close of business December 14, 1944. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.

R. A. BURGER, *Secretary.*

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SWIFT PROFITS LOWER DESPITE RECORD SALES

Net Income Equals $2.64 a Share.

Swift & Co., first of the four largest packers to disclose results for the 1943-'44 fiscal year, yesterday reported reduced profits despite an all time sales peak.

John Holmes, president, said net income in the fiscal year ended Oct. 28 was $15,662,635, equal to $2.64 a share, compared with $17,431,372, or $2.94 a share, a year earlier. Dollar value of sales increased 5.6 per cent over 1943, the previous record year, to $1,573,992,504. On a tonnage basis covering all the company's diversified operations which are directed from Chicago, sales volume increased 11.7 per cent.

John Holmes.

Tax Reserve Increased.

The company set aside $54,247,940 to meet its tax bill, substantially more than was needed in the preceding fiscal year. Two million dollars was set aside as a reserve for reconditioning plants and equipment, compared with one million dollars in the preceding year.

Paying tribute to the achievements of American farmers in surpassing all production records in 1944, Holmes said their record output was achieved despite man power and machinery shortages. Their performance "merits the highest praise of our nation and our allies," he said.

The company's slaughter of hogs in the first half of the fiscal year exceeded any similar period in its history despite man power shortages, he said.

Large Carryovers Forced.

"Even with this accomplishment, it was necessary many times to carry over large numbers of hogs," he said. "The handling of hogs could not be done with the efficiency we should have liked. The same was true of cattle, calves, sheep, and lambs. In some cases we were unable to utilize all of the by-products or further process products as we would normally, but the problem resolved itself into one of utilizing employes where they could be most effective. Some of the more profitable operations had to be curtailed.

"Overtime payments in excess of regular rates for the last year amounted to more than 14 million dollars, which is just one indication of the added expense incurred in endeavoring to furnish a market for farmers at all times."

Holmes predicted that sales in 1945 will be below volume in the record year just ended.

"Vindicated in Two Cases."

"I am glad to report that during the last year Swift & Co. was vindicated in two important cases," Holmes said. "In May, the anti-trust indictment charging conspiracy in the marketing of lambs came up for hearing before the United States District court at Denver. The court dismissed the case on the motion of the department of justice, which, on the basis of a re-investigation, had concluded that the charges were not justified.

"In October, the so called 'fat pork' case, instituted by the office of price administration, was tried before the federal District court in Chicago. This case involved the technical interpretation of an OPA regulation concerning the trimming of fat on fresh pork cuts. The court refused to grant the injunction sought by the government and entered an order dismissing the complaint."

Aircraft Accessories Corp. Name Changed to Aireon

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—The name of Aircraft Accessories corporation has been changed to Aireon Manufacturing corporation, R. C. Walker, president, announced today. He said stockholders approved the change Friday because the company's manufacturing activities have expanded beyond the limitations implied by the former name.

SENATORS OFFER 'JOB BUDGET' AS SPENDING GUIDE

BY C. N. GRIFFIS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—The government should draw up a yearly "job budget" for American industry and gear federal job making expenditures to it, a senate committee suggested today.

The war contracts military subcommittee advanced the idea along with a draft of legislation to carry it out, but did not give it formal endorsement. Its purpose was primarily to promote discussion in the new congress convening in January, the committee explained, adding that the present congress "never came to grips" with the problem of maintaining in peace the "full employment" brought about by the war.

Asks Estimate by President.

However, Chairman Murray [D., Mont.] said, "It is anticipated that the bill in perfected form will be formally introduced by a group of senators early in the coming session."

The committee draft would require the President to submit to congress on the first day of every session a national production and employment budget. This would estimate the total number of jobs needed for "full employment," the amount of investment and expenditures needed to provide that number of jobs, and the prospective total of investments and expenditures by business and other non-federal sources.

Urges Federal Spending.

"Any prospective deficiency in the budget is to be made up, first, by providing full opportunity and encouragement for increased non-federal expenditure and, second, thru increased federal investment or expenditure," the committee said.

It suggested that the senate and house establish a joint committee which would study the President's budget and recommend legislation.

The subcommittee was commissioned a year ago to make an investigation of the termination of war contracts and "related problems."

Half of Output War Goods.

In a year-end report, it estimated that production of goods and services currently is at a rate of 196 billion dollars a year and said this is about double the 1929 rate. But half of present production is war goods, the committee said, adding "when war contracts are withdrawn, the danger is that the entire edifice will topple over."

"Unless an economic substitute is found for war contracts, mass unemployment will become a serious threat and the number of unemployed men and women in this country could easily surpass anything that was dreamed of during the last depression," the report said.

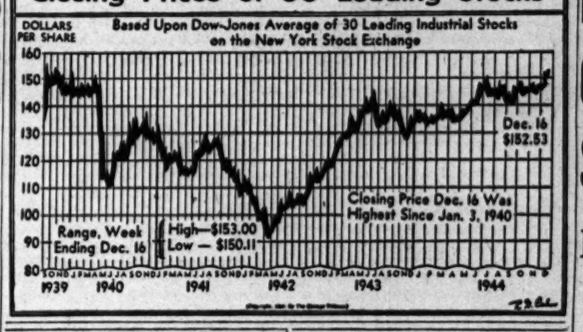
SULPHATE PULP USED INSTEAD OF COTTON IN SMOKELESS POWDER

East Alton, Ill., Dec. 17 (AP).—A new process for making smokeless powder, using the sulphate pulp that makes kraft paper, was announced today by the Western Cartridge company.

Smokeless powder has been made from cotton linters and to a limited extent from the sulphite pulps used to make fine paper. Kraft is wrapping paper, largely made from southern pines.

Dr. Fred Olsen, research director of Western, said the new process is less expensive than any now in use. The sulphate pulps already have been used to make smokeless powder in government plants at Radford, Va., and Charleston, Ind.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



Peru Plans Big Hydro-Power Development

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 17.—Plans for a large scale national electrification program, designed to cover Peru with a vast grid of power lines and utilizing as hydro-electric sources rivers draining both sides of the Andes, was disclosed by congress' approval of an annual appropriation of 13 million soles [about 2 million dollars] for financing preliminary work.

The completion of the 167,000 horse power Canyon del Pato project on the Santa river, being constructed under the direction of Barton M. Jones, a former chief planning engineer of the Tennessee Valley authority, is included in the proposal. Present plans, to be carried out over 10 to 20 years, provide for the construction of a big hydro-electric plant at Manseriche canyon on the Maranon river in northern Peru, where an estimated four million horse power is available. The Maranon is one of the largest tributaries of the Amazon.

Tunnel Needed at Pongor.

A hydro-electric installation at Pongor, on the great bend of the Mantaro river south of the Cerro de Pasco mining district in the central mountain region, was included. An 11.1 mile tunnel will be necessary.

A fourth power zone, serving the Cuzco region, will use the waters of the Urubamba river, near the prehistoric ruins of Macchupicchu, where 160,000 horse power will be available. The fifth power zone being surveyed comprises southern Peru and the Lake Titicaca area, adjacent to the Bolivian-Chilean frontiers.

A 25 million dollar credit earmarked for Peru thru the Export-Import bank in Washington so far has not been utilized.

Exceeds Chilean Program.

All work was being carried on thru the government owned Peruvian Santa corporation, of which David Dasso, a former minister of finance and once vice president of the American Locomotive works, is head.

The Peruvian national electrification program, as planned, will be a larger undertaking than the similar 17 year [1940-'57] electrification plan under way in Chile, which called for a total expenditure of 80 million dollars.

GENERAL SHOE'S DEBENTURES GO ON SALE TODAY

A banking group headed by Smith, Barney & Co. today will offer 5 million dollars of new 3 per cent sinking fund debentures of General Shoe corporation, due 1959, and priced at 102 per cent. The announcement said $2,073,062 of the proceeds would be applied to retirement of present 3¼ per cent debentures and the remainder added to general corporate funds.

Eastman, Dillon & Co., Lehman Brothers, and the First Boston corporation head a group of 140 investment houses underwriting an offering of 800,000 shares of common stock of Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, at $53 a share. The stock is offered to stockholders in the ratio of one new share for each five held on Dec. 15. Any unsubscribed portion will be offered publicly.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of any of this Common Stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Common Stock. The offering is made only by means of the Offering Circular. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

New Issue

800,000 Shares

BANK OF AMERICA
National Trust and Savings Association

Common Stock
($12.50 par value)

The Bank is currently extending to holders of its outstanding Common Stock rights to subscribe to 800,000 shares of its Common Stock at the price per share stated below, subject to authorization of increase in capital by the stockholders of the Bank and to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States. The several Underwriters, including those whose names appear below, have agreed, subject to certain conditions, including such authorization and approval, to purchase the portion of such 800,000 shares not subscribed for by stockholders pursuant to such rights. An offering in respect of a part of such 800,000 shares is being made by the Underwriters by means of the Offering Circular.

Price $53 per share

Copies of the Offering Circular are obtainable only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Eastman, Dillon & Co. — Lehman Brothers — The First Boston Corporation
Dean Witter & Co. — Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated — Lazard Frères & Co.
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane — Smith, Barney & Co. — Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated

December 18, 1944.

PUBLIC'S BOND CASHING LOW, SURVEY SHOWS

Record 'Excellent,' Says Sherer.

Latest figures on war bond sales and redemptions show the record of war bonds held by the public remains "excellent," Renslow P. Sherer, chairman of the Illinois war finance committee, said yesterday.

Sales of series E, F, and G from their first issuance May 1, 1941, thru Nov. 30, 1944, totaled 39 billion 340 million dollars, and red

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Every Night Till Xmas

LOST OUR LEASE!!

Building Sold—We Must Vacate!

GIGANTIC

Furniture Bargains

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CENTRAL

FURNITURE OUTLET

A TREMENDOUS STOCK OF MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED.

A FEW OF OUR MANY VALUES.

End tables, walnut finish.....$ 3.50
Cocktail tables, walnut finish..... 3.00
Desk chairs, large assortment..... 5.00
Coil springs..... 6.00
3-pc. phone set, walnut finish..... 8.00
Mattress, full or twin size..... 8.00
Book cases, walnut finish..... 10.00
Occasional chairs and rockers..... 12.00
All-felt mattress, durable cover.. 12.00
Rollaway bed with mattress..... 16.00
Mohawk wool bed, complete..... 24.00
Studio, sofa-bed..... 29.00
Dinette set, leather seats..... 28.00
3-pc. living room suite..... 59.00
3-pc. living rm. suite, springs.. 99.00
3-pc. bedrm. suite, walnut finish 59.00
3-pc. bedrm. suite..... 79.00
Living rm. suite, complete..... 99.00
11-pc. bedrm. outfit, complete .. 99.00
HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

Central Furniture Outlet

222 S. WABASH

CASH OR EASY TERMS.
OPEN NITES TILL XMAS; SUN. TO 5.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL XMAS.
AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE.

Terminal Warehouse

Furniture Outlet

DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

You can buy Rockford, Karpen, Gulbransen, Grand Rapids, Mohawk, Kroehler, etc., at lowest prices ever offered.

Rollaway Cots with matt....$12 to $29
Rollaway Beds complete for....$19 to $39
Dinette sets.....$19 to $49
Spring Studio couches.....$25 to $50
3 pc. living room suites....$69 to $289
3, 4, 5 pc. bedroom sets....$48 to $295
Matt. and coil springs, all sizes, $5.95
Bunk Beds, Fireplaces, Lamps, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED.
Gas and Combination Ranges.
NEW DE LUXE 3 RM. OUTFIT, $139.
No Finance Company to deal with.
12 MONTHS TO PAY. CAN. 5701.

775 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p.m.

USED RUG MART

425 used rugs, 3x5, 4x8, 6x9, 9x12.....$4 to $49.50
250 oversized rugs, 10x12, 9x15, 9x18.....$15 to $119
750 wool sample rugs, new rugs .....from $50 to $149
9,000 yds. of used carpets.75c to $5.50
Inlaid linoleum.....$1.39 sq. yd.
TERMS OR CASH.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO
5308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove
Main Plant
3930 ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs. and Friday evening until 9.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY

TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Din. Set, Blankets, Linens, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc.; all for $148; cash or terms, $2 wkly.; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. WE DEAL WITH.
IRVING AUCTURE OUTLET.
Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.
7839 S. HALSTED

MAPLE FURNITURE.

Chicago's largest display of maple furniture. "Harvestcraft" OLD STYLE and ONT MAPLE. Cushman, Colonial Reproductions. Willett and other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of maple furniture, ride out to us and save money.
WALLEN PINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. MILWAUKEE-AV. 2839.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.

3 compl. rms. mod. furn.; 3 pc. Bedrm. suite, 3 pc. living room suite, 3 pc. dinette; lamps, mirrors, etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M
MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern, beaut. furn.; ONE MO. OLD; bedroom, dinette, ladies, gents' rooms, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480, NOW $147; terms. Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday eves.
MATTRESS WAREHOUSE,
455 W. 63D-ST.

WE HAVE THE RUGS

LARGEST rug whse.—LOWEST prices.
75 CHINESE, 9x12.....$85-$289
75 domestic 6x9, 9x12, 9x15.....$45-$149
285 SAMPLE, 4x6 to 12x15.....$9-$99
950 PRE-WAR, all sizes.....$15-$115
75 New 9x12s, $18-79; 195 Orientals.
CHECKER Cleaner Whse., 1301 W. 63d.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149

Parlor, bedrm., din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms.

3015 LINCOLN-AV.

INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30

3 ROOM GROUP, $188

Inc. sofa; chair sprg. const.; 9x12 rug; 3 pc. bedrm.; dinette; tables; lamps; pictures; mirror; $3 wk. Open nights to Xmas. Phone Avenue 2141—car will pick you up. No obligation.
DRAKE
4747 MILWAUKEE-AV.

$527 WAS original cost—You pay balance due only; 3 rooms beautiful furniture, bedroom, frieze parlor set, dinette, broadloom, tables, lamps, etc. Like new. Never used. Real bargain now. Will separate. Terms.
JOHN MARSHALL Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. 1379 N. Milwaukee-av.

22 STORAGE LOTS

including living, dining, and bedroom, kitchen, novelty pieces and appliances. All to be sold for storage charges. Must see to appreciate.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10. Terms.
CITIZENS FURNITURE CO.
6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159

INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES.
STUDIO COUCHES.
HOLLYWOOD BEDS, $29.50.
LAKEVIEW FURN. & BEDDING CO.
3084 N. CLYBOURN-AV.

SAVE 20% TO 40%

NEW AND FLOOR SAMPLE SALE.
Spring parl. sets, innerspring mattress, studio bedroom, dinette, rugs.
Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park-rd.
Cash tms. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves

3 ROOMS $149.

Brand new $2.50 per week.
A cozy outfit of beauty and comfort.
Parlor, bedroom, dinette.
PUBLIC.
Open every evening.

CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS.

9x12 seamless rugs.....$18.95 to $259
Broadloom carpets.....$3.95 to $12.95
Mail and stair carpets.....98c to $7.95
Linoleums, asphalt tile, and congoleums.
BALABAN, 1847 Roosevelt. Can. 1553.

WESTERN Furn. Co., 4646 N. Western Barg. pre-war spring 3 rm. outfit, incl. parl., bedr., din., $189.50 up; wool rugs, 9x12, $17.95 up; 9x12 to 12x18 stair carpeting, 95c pd. up; easy terms; open daily to 9, Sunday to 5.

BRAND new 3 Lind 4 post, wd. bds. Cot, mod. beds, coil sprgs, mattr., $6.95 ea.; two inch studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash, tms. Chicago Bedding, 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS.
PARL., BEDRM., DIN. FURN. $39 UP.
9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL., BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD.
Daily 9-7. Sun. 2 even. 9.
GENUINE INLAID INSTALLED, $1.59 sq. yard; 12 sq. yards min. Open Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 6503 S. Halsted-st. Reg. 0294. 4812 N. West'n. Ard. 4100.

IMPORTED pure white linen tablecloth—72 in. square with 6 matching all around. Venetian cutwork, point Venice motif, never used. $75. University 4227, Evanston.

4 CHROME CHAIRS—Beautiful tufted style; like new; $11 each. Porcelain-top table, $5; 6 year crib (innerspring matt.) and high chair, $25. Law. 8708.

QUEEN Anne love seat; chair; gold twist-ed rose velvet; Oriental; $45; radio bench; Redfax candid camera, Ind.9297. 4418 N. Whipple. Nessler.

ONE bed—Maple or walnut; complete with guard rail and ladder; $39.00. Phone Outlet, 1232 S.Halsted. Can.3667

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE.
Real bargain in furniture and rugs. Open Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1839 S. Halsted.

10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits, 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Thos. Thurs. Sat. 'til 9. 2557 N.Clark.

BIG SELECTION LOWEST PRICES
PRE-WAR MERCH.
"O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted

IT PAYS you to come to Midwest and buy French, mod. furniture, styles; mod. 603 Washington. Open Sun. Hay. 3020.

18TH cent. couch, bedrm. set, dresser, buffet, bed, 20 gal. auto. gas htr., etc. 1137 Ainslie-st. Lin. 9138.

PRE-war walnut double bedrm. suite—Like new. 547 Surf, 1st apt.

LIKE NEW tapestry damask parlor set—3 pc. Kenmore mangle. 1019 Montrose.

3 PC. living room set—Modern sofa and chair cheap. Spa. 8588.

FRENCH gold leaf table, chair; kidney desk, dishes, etc. Coburns, 747 E. 79th.

USED rugs: All sizes; $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Open Thurs.-Sat. eves.

BEAUTIFUL Brocatell sofa.....$69.50
Lucas Co., 5400 W. Chicago-av. Cri.9000

BEDROOM WINDOW SHADES.....$1.25
5400 W. Chicago-av. Lucas. Cri. 9000.

$50 SETS silverware—Service for 8-12. ARNOLD JEWELERS, 9004 Commercial

USED rugs: All sizes; $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Open Thurs.-Sat. eves.

DESPOS. rms.; lk. new; $99; tms. eves. till 9. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway

BABY buggies—Pre-war, child's cribs; cash or tms. Irving's, 7339 S. Halsted.

PERIOD furn., china, pottery, silver Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash

NEW and repos. furn. to be sold cheap. S. S. Household, 7090 S. Chicago-av.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs. Furn. 6730-42 Cot.Gr. Tri. 4303.

$1.3x15.6 ROYAL Sarouk—Like new. Good price. 3920 W. Armitage.

5 PIECE liv. rm. set, satin brocade, pre-war constr.; like new. Ches. 3094.

TABLES, lamps, mirror, chair—Private party. Gordon, 7027 Mergill.

$5 CHINESE fiber curtains, portieres drapes. PENSACOLA 0421.

FULL sacrifice beaut. $450 sofa for $150; private. Delaware 8057.

LIV. Rm. pr. 2 drawer commodes, 2 tbls., lamps. 6231 N. Talman, Shel.8758.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

BUY NOW AND SAVE

E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets...As low as $25
Sample parlor sets.....As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets.....As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds.....As low as $18
Studio couches.....As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes.....As low as $25
Sample dining room sets..As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used .$169
5 ROOM OUTFIT, sample floors .$329

NELSON BROS.

OUTLETS

North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thur., Sat. to 10 p. m., Sun. 5.

PHYSICIAN leaving for service, 6 piece; genuine knotty bird's-eye maple, complete bedrm. set., twin beds; also Chinese rug; excellent conditn. Ken. 2228.

—HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED—

FOR QUICK ACTION

CALL

ROCKWELL 4500

SPOT CASH

Highest prices paid for bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen furniture, pianos, rugs, washing and sewing machs., radios, refrigerators, stoves, etc.

ONE PIECE OR ENTIRE FLAT

We Go

Anywhere—Anytime

OPEN SUNDAY AND WEEK DAYS.
After 6 P. M. CRAWFORD 5290

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— — CASH — — CASH — —

For your dining room, bedroom, kitchen, and parlor furniture; refrigerators, 2, 3, 4 gas stoves, pianos, rugs, washing machines, sewing machines, and radios.

ONE PIECE OR A HOUSE FULL!

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AFTER 6 P. M.—MONROE 2299

WHY TAKE LESS?

CRAWFORD 3733

PAYS TOP CASH FOR

ONE PIECE OR COMPLETE HOME.
REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, sewing machines, rugs, PIANOS, t. t. stoves, and furnishings, appliances OF ALL KINDS
WE CALL ANYWHERE, DAY OR NITE.
After 6, Call Franklin 7100

Quick Action—Highest Prices

ROCKWELL 4500

We buy bedroom, living rm., dining rm., and kitchen furn.; pianos, rugs, stoves, refrig., vacuum and washing machs. Anything at all for the home. Single pieces—or entire flats.
After 6 p.m. and Sun. call us at CRAWFORD 5290.

CASH!

BRIARGATE 2200

Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-Brac. Assured, Genteel, Courteous Treatment.

ROCKWELL 4640

We pay excel. prices for anything from your home regardless of condition or qual.; furniture, refrigerators, sewing machs., vacuum, pianos, rugs, etc.

CALL KEDZIE 1300

Will pay best cash prices for furniture, rugs, elec. appls., sewing machs., etc. OR ANY TIME ALL DAY SUNDAY. KEDZIE 8127.

To get more for your furniture, rugs, pianos, and appliances,
CALL DORCHESTER 5363.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683

WE PAY CASH ONCE U-3-44 HMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

SOUTHSIDERS—WILL PAY CALIFORNIA PRICES FOR FURN., RUGS, APPLIANCES. PHONE TRIANGLE 1140.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.

WE COME OUT—PAY CASH.
Furn., refrigerators, washing machs., radios, etc. 1 pc., whl. flat. Nor. 4694.

STARTING business—Need furn., rugs, toys, stoves, wash., sew. machs.; entire flats, odd pieces. MOHAWK 0263.

SUNNYSIDE 6000 — DELAWARE 1622. Imm. cash for furn., piano, linens, oriental, dom. rugs, sew. machs., stves, etc.

CA.SH WINDOW SIGN FOR HONEST deal on your furn., rugs, brie-a-brac.

PARTY needs period furn., all., gr. piano, art obj., oriens., brie-a-brac. Lon. 7258

NEVADA 9787—Will pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Aft. 6. Nev. 0011.

CURIO CABINET WANTED.
FRANKLIN 4878.

WTD.—Fine dining, bedr., liv. r. furn., orientals, brie-a-brac; 10-6. Lan. 6774.

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS.
Slightly used, only $34.50; guar.
217 N. Wells-st., CEN. 8887.

COOKING plates—Elec.; 3 burner; whl. porcelain. 1324 N. Calif. Ivy. 3994.

ELEC. irons, sewing machs., 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture, 4000 Cottage Grove.

FROZEN FOOD—6 hole Kelvinator cabinets; almost new. UNIVERSITY 1303.

MANGLE—G. E. Cladiron; like new. See Mrs. Gladiron at Blec. 0877.

OIL heaters (2)—For apts. A-1 condition. Plaza 3767.

REFRIGERATOR — Elec.; port. baby clothes washer, elec.; port. elec. Eden vacuum cleaner; 1 shirt press; paint sprayer, comp. with motor; Westinghouse elec. iron; elec. heater; Nesco table roaster; sewing machine; upright piano. All in excel. condition.
Address L G 127, Tribune.

WANTED FROM PRIV. PARTY

Adding mach., safe, 4 desks, files, etc.
BITTERSWEET 6600. APT. 203.

WILL accept old typewriters, adding machines in trade on regulit Royals, Underwoods, Noiseless, etc. Dearborn 7897.

TIME clock, 10 steel files, dictaphone outfit, 4 safes, wood and steel desks. 836 S. Wabash. Wab. 0900.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DRS., MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 314 W. JACKSON. RAN. 0211.

WANTED Smith, Royal, Rem. typewriters, portables, adding machines. 4523 Broadway, Longbeach 8963.

WANT to buy—Desk and chair from priv. party. Gen. 5923.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

NEW and used office furniture. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES—CHEAP. INT'L TYPEWRITER EXCH. Cen. 3171.

EXECUTIVE desks, leather davenports, files, stor. cabinets, safe. Har. 6450.

HEATER—MAGOGRAPH for sale. Miss Smith, Humboldt 1552.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACH.; ANY KIND. MON. 1237.

HIGHEST prices paid for typewriters, add. machs. Hitt's, 1457 Belmont. Bue. 2187.

FOR SALE OR RENT—CALCULATING MACHINES. WABASH 3335.

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOKCASES. Abbott's, 233 W. Lake. Des. 7581.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES, SAFES. Geiser, 130 W. Lake. Des. 3788.

SUNDSTRAND adder, Burrs. elec. calculator. Letter opener. Austin 8888.

—BARTER AND EXCHANGE—

1940 Norge Refrig., Kenmore Washer, Chrome Mixer, Baby Washer, Slot Mach. Reason For Auto or Trade. Bric. 0877.

8 MM. Univex camera and projector and Remington 12 gauge pump, model 10A for what have you. Dorchester 8216.

CAN use printing, sign painting, or what have you for any clear building lots? Address G 344, Tribune.

BEAUT. modern furn. for jewelry or camera. 3400 W. Chicago-at. Col. 9000.

8 MM. movie camera—Exch. for ped Collie pup or cash. Tri. 4303.

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LEARN TO FLY.

Flight instruction available at Washington Park Airport, 187th and Halsted-st. Homewood, Ill. Government approved. Flight and Ground School No. 3270. For further information phone Homewood 11, or call at the Airport Office.

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Pianos

GULBRANSEN

FACTORY BARGAINS

NEW SPINET PIANOS FROM $395. Buy now for musical study. Pre-war prices. Free delivery. Full factory guar.
SEMI-SPINETS, CONV. FROM $155.
Many fine makes; all guaranteed.
GOOD USED UPRIGHTS FROM $55.
Splendid selection other fine new and used pianos at factory bargain prices.
OPEN TO 9 P. M. 820 N. KEDZIE.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK OF USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Used grand pianos.....$495 up
Used upright pianos.....$135 up
NOW ON SALE.
Kimball Factory, 3011 S. California.

WAREHOUSE piano sale — Uprights, grands, converted spinets, and player pianos; easy terms from $1.50 a week. Warehouse 39, corner of South Ashland and 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

CONOVER GRAND.

Style 77; fully restored mahogany finish; substantial discount from new price. Cable's, 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHTS AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS. ALSO GRANDS AUDIO SPINET PIANOS.
5441 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

18 FINE grands, incl. Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Baldwin, Chickering, Knabe, Kimball. Will be sold at big sacrifice. Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway.

LOUIS XV, baby grand—1st class cond.; also A. B. Chase, Knabe and other grands; bargains. 3626 N. PULASKI-RD

ADAM-SCHAAF upright concert grand, bench and metronome; exc. cond.; walnut, plain case; $200. Cicero 7581-J.

SACRIFICE Baldwin grand—Will trade Louis XV.; also small grand, $295; and midget piano. 6242 W. Grand.

LARGE selection of grand pianos—Steinway, Baldwin, Howard, Kimball, Knabe, studio upright; tms. Victor, 4807 Lake

PIANO—Player; modern; 50 in. upright; good condition. Reas. Spaulding 5378.

SMALL GRAND—$175. Terms.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

SPECIAL SALE—GRANDS & STUDIOS.
— — $295, UP. 5137 W. DIVERSEY.

SQUARE Rosewood Grand—Over 100 yrs old; $125. 2010 E. 79th-st. Sou. 4710.

SPINET Starck Honduras mahog.—Perf. cond. Priv. party. Ravenswood 8506.

NEW Spinets—A few avail. now. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

RENT-A-PIANO—$3 mo. Chicago Shop, WELLINGTON 2160. City and suburbs.

LYON baby grand piano—$-$ p.m. Newcastle 5599.

APT. GRAND — LIKE NEW; BARGAIN. 7822 COTTAGE GROVE.

BALDWIN PARLOR GRAND PIANO. CALL WITTENBERG 8394.

Miscellaneous

ACCORDIONS

TAKE YOUR PICK, at PIATANESSI'S
1514 MILWAUKEE-AV.
BRUNSWICK 0240.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ACCORDIONS—96 Bass Soprani ..$95
Dallape Special, $350 Del Principe, 307 Wabash-av. Wabash 1253.
ACCORDIONS—Like new, 80 bass, Amer., etc. Save 40%-60%. Rep. 4245.
PIANO ACCORDION — Practically new. Briargate 1193.

C MELODY saxophone—Perf. cond., complete with case, stand. $45. Boul. 2730.

Wanted

DORCHESTER 0839

PIANOS WANTED

Uprights—Players—Grands

Spinets and Midgets

We Still Pay More

PHONE

DORCHESTER 0911

DON'T GIVE YOUR PIANO AWAY

SELL DIRECT

Chicago's Largest Used Piano Dealer.

WE PAY THE MOST

for Grands, Uprights, and Spinets.

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE

BUYS MORE—PAYS MORE.

KEYSTONE 2221

PIANOS WANTED

FROM PRIVATE FAMILIES

CASH WAITING

FOR ANY PIANO—PHONE TODAY

MERRIMAC 4026

ROGERS PARK 7476

HYDE PARK 0477

PIANOS WANTED

FOR CASH

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR UPRIGHTS—GRANDS—SPINETS

WE GO ALL OVER

WENTWORTH 8724

PIANOS WANTED

SPOT CASH.

GRANDS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS

VOSS & WEEG PIANO CO,
5665 W. MADISON-ST.
"CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL."

COLUMBUS 8200

CASH FOR PIANOS

PHONE TODAY

AUSTIN 3023

EDGEWATER 6900

SOUTH SHORE 0900

PIANOS WANTED!

Get top cash prices for your grand, upright, player, or spinet.
AMERICAN PIANO MART
Lincoln 1470 and 1480

WE NEED YOUR PIANO

GRANDS—UPRIGHTS—SPINETS
AND WILL PAY CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES!

PHONE JUNIPER 2121

WILL PAY PRIVATE FAMILY CASH FOR PIANO, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OR STYLE

CANAL 8720

NEED MONEY FOR XMAS?

I'LL PAY THE TOP CASH PRICE FOR YOUR PIANO.

SOUTH SHORE 7411.

ACCORDION WANTED

ANY SIZE. ANY MAKE.
WILL PAY TOP PRICE
Geo. Brown, FRanklin 4848, any time.

WANTED — Some dependable person to complete paying for fine Chickering baby grand; monthly terms can be arranged. NORTH SHORE PIANO MART. 8230 Lincoln-av.

WILL PAY PRIVATE PARTY CASH FOR GOOD PIANO
ROGERS PARK 2894

WILL PAY UP TO $800-$900
FOR USED GRAND PIANOS.
SPINETS OR UPRIGHTS.
MERRIMAC 4026

ACCORDION WANTED

ANY SIZE—AT YOUR PRICE.
CALL SEELEY 6748—2 p. m.-9 p. m.

NEED 1,000 ACCORDIONS

AT YOUR PRICE!
Wab. 1253. Eves. and Sun. See. 5918
BOULEVARD 2300.

Pays tops for pianos—all types, colors and sizes. Be convinced.

A FAMILY wishes to purchase an upright or grand piano. Will pay cash. Call Irving 8090 or Keystone 9333.

We supply armed forces with musical instruments. We pay highest prices. Kagan & Gaines Co., 228 S. Wabash.

WANTED—Small upright piano, less than 44 inches high, for cash. Mer. 4099.

WILL pay cash for good grand or plain case upright. Mr. Gregory, She. 8414

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO AND FURNITURE. CALL DREXEL 5398.

ACCORDION WANTED—Highest cash.
PRIVATE PARTY. SEELEY 8475.

CASH FOR A USED ACCORDION
From private party. SEELEY 6270

WANTED for cash—Small grand or small upright piano. LEVITON 5440

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano from private party for cash. Aus. 4028

PIANIST wants Grand or Upright FOR CASH. ROGERS PARK 5281.

CASH FOR A USED ACCORDION from private party. KEDZIE 3699.

PRIVATE party wishes to buy Grand or Spinet piano. DAVENSWOOD 0136.

WANT small WEEK-end grand, spinet or small upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.

WANTED—Grand or studio; from private party. Have cash. Diversey 0648.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR PIANO—NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. KEY. 9510.

WANTED Grand piano; private party: for cash. Sheidrake 8797.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND—

PHONE EDGEWATER 3626.

MONEY CHESTS, SAFES, VAULT DRS.

SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE; LGE. SELECTION; PRICE LOW

R. W. McGRATH.
1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060.

2,000 GYM lockers, wire baskets, padlocks and shelving for sams; steel shelving, lockers, benches, partitions. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

STEEL and wood blueprint cabinets, safe cabinet; Karkex and Acme, 9 dr. 4x6 stl. steel; like new; $11 each. Porcelain-top table, $5; 6 year crib (innerspring matt.) and high chair, $25. Law. 8708.

QUEEN Anne love seat; chair; gold twist-ed rose velvet; Oriental; $45; radio bench; Redfax candid camera, Ind.9297. 4418 N. Whipple. Nessler.

ONE bed—Maple or walnut; complete with guard rail and ladder; $39.00. Phone Outlet, 1232 S.Halsted. Can.3667

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE.
Real bargain in furniture and rugs. Open Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1839 S. Halsted.

10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits, 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Thos. Thurs. Sat. 'til 9. 2557 N.Clark.

BIG SELECTION LOWEST PRICES
PRE-WAR MERCH.
"O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted

IT PAYS you to come to Midwest and buy French, mod. furniture, styles; mod. 603 Washington. Open Sun. Hay. 3020.

18TH cent. couch, bedrm. set, dresser, buffet, bed, 20 gal. auto. gas htr., etc. 1137 Ainslie-st. Lin. 9138.

PRE-war walnut double bedrm. suite—Like new. 547 Surf, 1st apt.

LIKE NEW tapestry damask parlor set—3 pc. Kenmore mangle. 1019 Montrose.

3 PC. living room set—Modern sofa and chair cheap. Spa. 8588.

FRENCH gold leaf table, chair; kidney desk, dishes, etc. Coburns, 747 E. 79th.

USED rugs: All sizes; $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Open Thurs.-Sat. eves.

BEAUTIFUL Brocatell sofa.....$69.50
Lucas Co., 5400 W. Chicago-av. Cri.9000

BEDROOM WINDOW SHADES.....$1.25
5400 W. Chicago-av. Lucas. Cri. 9000.

$50 SETS silverware—Service for 8-12. ARNOLD JEWELERS, 9004 Commercial

USED rugs: All sizes; $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Open Thurs.-Sat. eves.

DESPOS. rms.; lk. new; $99; tms. eves. till 9. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway

BABY buggies—Pre-war, child's cribs; cash or tms. Irving's, 7339 S. Halsted.

PERIOD furn., china, pottery, silver Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash

NEW and repos. furn. to be sold cheap. S. S. Household, 7090 S. Chicago-av.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs Furn. 6730-42 Cot.Gr. Tri. 4303.

$1.3x15.6 ROYAL Sarouk—Like new. Good price. 3920 W. Armitage.

5 PIECE liv. rm. set, satin brocade, pre-war constr.; like new. Ches. 3094.

TABLES, lamps, mirror, chair—Private party. Gordon, 7027 Mergill.

$5 CHINESE fiber curtains, portieres drapes. PENSACOLA 0421.

FULL sacrifice beaut. $450 sofa for $150; private. Delaware 8057.

LIV. Rm. pr. 2 drawer commodes, 2 tbls., lamps. 6231 N. Talman, Shel.8758.

—MISCELLANEOUS—

For Sale

AUTO car, Irish mail, wagon, tricycle, airplane auto, Singer household vacuum —$25; toaster, electric lighted tree stand, English tricycle, electric hand plane, bicycle, sidewalk bike, 9x12 rug, $15, air compressor, $50; park stroller; table, all convex lenrth radio, $60; electric iron, English set of dishes, service for 12, $45; crochet pinwheel table cloth, 6250 University.

BATTERIES

23 new aircraft storage batteries; 24 v., 34 amp. hrs. at 5 hr. rate, to 1.75 v. per cell; dimensions, 10¼ in. x 10⅛ in. x 10½ in.; weight, 80 lbs. each; wet charged. Government specification G-1. Call RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO., Whitehall 4800, Ext. 30.

ORGANIZE

A CREDIT UNION

among your fellow employes. Save in and borrow from your own co-operative bank. For information, call Illinois Credit Union League, Harrison 2274.

UNCL. and reconstr. wardrobe, packing trunks, leather Gladstone club bags, full line billfolds and military sets; direct from factory to you. Lion Traveling Goods Co., 1244 N. Clark.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

Overrun child's table and chair sets, made to retail $12, at OPA dealer ceiling, $6.60. Call Central 3467, 1050 Hubbard-st., 2d floor. Telephone Hay. 0191.

PACKING PAPER.

Pad, partly white, shredded, clean, soft, and fluffy; for packing needs; steady source of supply. Call Order Dept., Humb. 4600. Sanatex Co.

JOBBERS BARGAIN.

20 grand pianos, uses blank cartridges. Can install on all doors, windows; retails $1; cartridges, instructions included. Lowe, Dre. 3402.

CHRISTMAS TREES

DOUBLE NORTHERN MICHIGAN BALSAMS; WHOLESALE ONLY; REASONABLE. CALL NEW. 1880.

Refrig. Case—Compressor

6 dr. McCray reach in, like new; also grill top boiler, perfect condition. Kedzie 1676 or Calumet 7230.

TWO train set—Incl. 7 car freight with wrecker and armour cars; beaut. worm drive pass. train transformer, switches, etc., comple.; consider 6 yr. crib, part trade. Sou. 7721.

CLEARANCE Sale—Costume jewelry; earrings and bracelets. Midwest Gulf Co., 537 S. Dearborn-st. Wabash 1688.

NORGE refrig. 3 pc. bedrm. set, 5 pc. dinette set, Burroughs adding mach., 2 lge. Skippy sleds, child's roll top desk, swivel chair, other toys. Laf. 2752.

GAS engine—$55; child's gas auto with lawn mower attach.; garden tractor on rubber; snow plow, sickle, etc. Fordson tractor, 1 to 4 p. m. 5111 Ogden.

LIONEL track "0" and "027" gauge, lamps, yard stand; pre-war prices; new stock. Lionel Service Stations, 6761 Stony Island-av. 826 Belmont-av.

LIONEL electric freight train, 6 cars, 3 switches, Bascule bridge, 75 ft. track, large transformer, other accessories, $85. Also fort and soldiers. Greenleaf 4213.

BIG MONEY

SELLING CHRISTMAS TREES.
LAKEVIEW 5432.

LIONEL 0 gauge electric train—Over 100 ft. of track, 4 transformers, 12 automatic switches, all kinds of accessories. Aberdeen 6878.

CORRUGATED CARTONS

New and used, all selling. Immediate delivery. State 6844.

SHIPPING CARTONS—NEW.
Sizes 40x10x7½ and 5x5x5½.
Phone ANDover 4098.

TOYS CLOSE-OUT

1525 S. STATE-ST.

2 FL. mod. Stromberg-Carlson radios, twin elec. waffle iron, elec. all-chrome coffee maker, doll buggy, Irv, 9848.

5 GAITED electric all-aluminum horse—Suitable for child 2 to 10. Price $250. Dorchester 0224.

THOR gladiron with stand, model 80, 4 in. Sear jointer, new; horsehide leather jacket. Call Central 3467.

PRE-WAR 10½ erector set—With electric train, $35. Vincennes 6038, after 6 p. m.

CHRISTMAS trees—Wholesale, assorted, $1.50, delivered retail, $2.
5231 N. HARLEM. MER. 8552.

GALVANIZED Screen Door Springs—¾x 15 inches and 1x15 inches; 40c per dozen. 3223 W. Bryn Mawr. Ind. 9678.

CORRUGATED CARTONS.

Immed. delivery—Large and small sizes; new or used. Lawndale 0400, Meehan.

XMAS TREES—Selected Wisconsin Balsam; all sizes; wholesale and retail. 1758 Leland-avenue.

CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS

for sale; all metal; will sell to retailers only. Call 10 to 6 p. m. YARDS 2278

CORRUGATED CARTONS.

New and used; many good sizes. Ray Paper Co., 208 W. Wells. Cen. 5650

PHONOGRAPH and record player, portable and table models; fluorescent desk lamp. Sturm Radio, 917 W. 63d-st.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Audiphone—Comparatively practically new. Call or phone Har. 4010, ext. 8, Rm. 301, Kimball Bldg.

AMERICAN Flyer electric train, engine, 3 pass. cars, track, derrick, transformer, $35. Worth $70. Rock Park 6716.

AMERICAN Flyer elec. train—Good cond. Switch track and signals. $60 cash. Call Arm. 8717.

SPECIAL G. E. motors—½ h. p., 3450 r.p.m., for gr., etc., $16. 3916 Montrose.

50 MEN'S scarfs—$1 ea., 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Mon. 5018 Sheridan-rd., apt. E1.

LIONEL electric train—Standard gauge. Diversey 5464.

BOOKHOUSE, 9 vol., $15; boy's ice skates, size 3, $3. Stewart 8236.

GIRL'S Elgin bike—Pre-war, like new. Sunbeam Mixmaster, 10 sp., $75. 4061.

ELEC. erector set, 6 yr. crib, vanity dresser, day, table. Buc. 1385.

42 PC. set Intl. sterling silver flatware, hardly used. Pla. 2500, Apt. 302.

CORRUGATED CARTONS—75 SIZES, NEW, USED. GRA. 9843. MORNS.

OSHKOSH wardrobe trunk—Large; last mod. Sup. 8200, R. 812, 9-10 a. m.

XMAS trees—Montana balsams; lot 10 bundles up, $1.75 bale. 4647 S. Ashld.

TASMANIA kangaroo fur rug; 64x54 in.; very rare; $250. Ph. Fra. 7345.

NECKTIES—2 gross; pre-war; $2.50 dz. 4821 Broadway.

LINOLEUM—Job lot; inlays, prints. Will sell all or part. 4821 Broadway.

100 HASSOCKS—Slight imperfections. Will sell all or part. 4821 Broadway.

CHRISTMAS TREES—MICH. BALSAM 4ft. to 6ft. $1.50 ea. JUST CALL 144.

WOOL baby blankets; job lot; 100% wool. Sell all or part. 4821 Broadway

— AUTOMOBILES WANTED —

DOYLE WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
OR NO DEAL
ALL MAKES 1935 TO 1942 ALL MODELS
TRY ME AND SEE
CALL NORMAL 3217
WILL COME OUT AND DO BUSINESS IN A MINUTE.

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
WANTS YOUR CAR
SEE US FIRST
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.

3152 Ogden at Kedzie
Open Eves. Till 9—All Day Sun.
NORTH SIDERS!!
TOP DOLLAR PLUS!
WE WILL COME OUT
OR YOU CAN DRIVE IN.
4754 CICERO-AV. Phone KEYstone 1200

2800 PETERSON-AV.
NO TIME TO ARGUE
FULL CEILING PRICE
PLUS
BONUS FOR EXTRAS
We'll Come Anywhere
FOR 1935 TO 1942s
Quick and Most Cash
7625 STONY ISLAND
REGENT 0616

C-U-R-T-I-S
STEWART 7406
YOU'LL GET
All Your Car Is Worth
and Then Some
Sell Your Car Now!
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
OPPOSITE THE STOCKYARDS GATE.

SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
MAYFAIR MOTORS
BE PAID WHILE YOU WAIT
WE PAY MORE
6140 Milwaukee-av. Phone JUNction 7500

Phone Frank Casey
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON
Will Buy Your Car
BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
Wm. Feyerbend Mot'rs
De Soto-Plym. Dealer
Showroom—7722 Stony Island
Lot—7711 Stony Island

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FOR CARS
AND TRUCKS
1935 TO 1942
COME OUT OR IN
WE WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU
CALL OR DRIVE IN
CRAWFORD MOTOR CO.
4218 Madison-st. Phone CRAWford 1000

WE NEED CARS
WILL PAY TOP PRICES
FOR USED CARS
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
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WE PAY THE LIMIT
For All Makes and Models
Deal with Old Reliable Now
Car Dealer and Be Satisfied
Frank Lynch Buick
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PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

A SAFE PLACE
TO SELL YOUR CAR
CALL CAPITOL 1109
Buick Co. Dealer

Boulevard Buick Co.
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WE PAY MORE—WE COME OUT
WANT LATE WRECKED CARS
Or cars in any cond. Will buy 1935 to 1942
Or cars in any cond. Will buy 1935 to 1942
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P. L. JOHNSTON
3757 N. WABASH-AV. Phone KEN. 6440
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ART, MOTOR SALES CORP.
1445 E. 55th-st. Phone MIDway 1414

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Or cars in any cond. Will buy 1935 to 1942
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1445 E. 55th-st. Phone MIDway 1414

— AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE —

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
WE'VE BEEN SAVING THE SAVERS
BECAUSE! (1) WE COME OUT
BECAUSE! (2) WE BUY THE HIGHEST
BECAUSE! (3) WE SELL THE LOWEST

Original Owner Cars
ONLY 4 1942 Chevrolet sedans
ONLY 3 1942 Ford sedans
'42 Buick sedan
'42 Plymouth sedan
'42 Chrysler sedan

WE WHOLESALE
374 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

RUBY SPECIALS
Lowest Prices in Town
CONVERTIBLES
'41 CHEVROLET.
'41 PACKARD
'41 BUICK
'41 DODGE

'41 Chev. sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.
'41 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.
'41 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.
'41 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.
'41 Chrysler

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—
Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT—A-2, audit-tax; serv.; CPA; pt. time; small and large accts.; by wk. or mo.; reas., prompt, efficient. Ced. 8337.

ACCOUNTANT—L. P. A., monthly audits all taxes. A great service—reasonable fees. Des. 2556.

ACCT.-aud.—20 yrs.' exp. public-priv.; taxes, all stmts, cost, budgets; Walton grad. Address G 375, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING-BKKPG. SERVICE.
Monthly-weekly; all taxes, lrv. 9020.

ACCT.-bookkeeper—15 yrs.' exp.; draft def.; perm. Address G 422, Tribune.

AUDITOR-ACCTNT, BKKPR. — 30 yrs office exper., retail and mfg.; available immediately. Address G 360, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING—Semi-monthly or month ly accounting service; experienced all systems. Address I, G 85, Tribune.

BOOKS kept part time—Weekly or monthly taxes; stmts. Triangle 7156.

—Executives and Managers—

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
available for new connection after January 1. Past eleven years have been in charge of eastern manufacturing interests Chicago branch office—serving municipal water sewer and public works projects; refinery and oil and gas pipe line; also steel ind.—sales direct and thru jobbers. Terr. covered—Chgo. area and surround. 6 states; also familiar with southwest terr.; salary or mfr's agcy. with responsible interests desired. For interview, address K 589, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—Draft exempt; 15 yrs. exp.; tech., sales, purchase, desires job, sales, S. S. prom.; advg.; cataloging. Amb. 9493, Apt. 5, nights or write 7101 S. Merrill Ave., Apt. 5, Chgo. Byrne.

ACCOUNTANT — N. W. U. train.; assistant controler or dept. head; 25 yrs.' exp. in accts. payable and rec.; interdepartmentalite. Address G 313, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT.
Production, tool, and die rooms; broad, pract. exp. Address G 314, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER—Experienced all phases accts, costs, taxes, etc. Min. salary $7,500 year. Address G 364, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—Good wage incent., job eval., prod. cont., plant layout, mat cont., etc. Address G 345, Tribune.

VET., dec. assist formulation prosecution vet.'s restoring program; ind.; 15 yrs.' exp. Address G 322, Tribune.

PERSONNEL Management—Exec. service by day or week Address A F 27, Tribune.

TRAFFIC manager—10 yrs.' exp.; seeks perm. position. Address G 323, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

CARPENTER—A-1 service since 1920 factory-office work; day or contract; insured. Chemers. Nevada 9658.

CARPENTER—Repairs, remod. tile kits. baths; attics insulated. Spa. 8515.

CARPENTER—Remodeling and repair work; city-wide. Erickson, Moh. 5579.

ELECTRICAL work—Wiring, light, power; A. C-D. C.; indust. pref.; lic. Pro. 1915.

ENGINEER STA. AND MAIN; 25 yrs. exp. in instl. and maint. of steam equip. 18 yrs. in cleaning-dyeing industry. Must be day work; $65 minimum. Cap. 5177.

FIRE losses estimated and adjusted by contractor without expense if given loss to repair. Erickson, Mohawk 5577.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — Reas. prices. NORMAN, 59677.

PAINTING and decorating—Fast, clean; reasonable. Longbeach 6458.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Commercial and residential. A-1 Reas. Lin. 1766.

SALES organizer and supervisor—Mkt. research engineer. Briargate 9754.

TIME study engr.—30, with 10 yrs.' varied exp., desires placement with an ind. that can offer him a position. Single 28. Sal. $5,000 and post-war opp. Address G 94, Tribune.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

CHEF-Col.: long exp.; avail. for hotel, club, cafeteria. Pool. Oak. 5417.

CHEF—Col.; 23 yrs.' exp. Amer.-Europ.-an cooking; A-1 butcher; refs. Lak. 6949.

KITCHEN helper—Wish learn ckg.; mid aged, rel. Address G 302, Tribune.

Men—Miscellaneous—

SALESMAN—High type; excellent record and refs.; des. connect. in Chgo. area; have car. Address G 310, Tribune.

Men—Miscellaneous—

COL. man—Intellig., wants 4-7 hrs.' wk., from 12 midnight on. Oak. 6944; Austin.

WATCHMAN, infor. clk., or what have you? Exper.; neat. Parkland Pk. 2116.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
—Women—Stores and Offices—

ADV.-Sales Prom. Mgr.—Woman; widely recog. retail top producer; avail. shortly; prefer agency post, copy ch., counsel sect. exec. mail. and radio exp.; 8 fig. salary. Address G 286, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Small office or assist office manager; 5 day week; $40. Aus. 3759.

DICTA. & RECEPT.—Exp.; desires position; loop or south. Address A F 39, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER
SECRETARY—BOOKKEEPER
6 years' experience in advertising art and commercial photography; pref. position in advertising field; $300 per mo starting sal. Address T 112, Tribune.

PRIVATE secretary—Well qualified, thoroly exptd. in office detail; cap. assuming responsibilities and confidential matters. Address G 367, Tribune.

SECRETARY-stenographer-bookkeeper. Experienced. Address G 378, Tribune.

SECY. EXEC.—4 yrs.; resp. pos.; coll. ed.; 25. Address E 899, Tribune.

SECY.—Exceptionally ambitious; non-smoker; 5 day wk.; $140. Buc. 9028.

STENO.-bkkpr.—Desires 2-3 hrs. work a day; loop office. Reg. 6415.

COLLEGE grad.—Eng.-Span. major; office job requiring max. of intelligence. Address T 111, Tribune.

ENG. woman, lic. atty., tax and secy exper., desires pos. affording oppor. to use ability. Address J F 590, Tribune.

Women—Professions, Trades—

ARTIST—Beginner; interested in illustration; gd. at faces. Gra. 7377 eve.

PUBLICITY-Promotion—Pl. time or hse. organ editing. Address T 106, Tribune.

—Women—Household Help—

CLEANED RIGHT IN YOUR HOME.
Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs. Modern methods and equipment. Your finest pieces safely and beautifully cleaned; 20 years' exp.; 2 pc. set, $12 CURRY, Rde 20, 5781 or Kim. 4-1515.

CLEANING-personal laundry—$6 and carfare. Aft. 6 p.m. Atl. 9452, apt. 4-F

DAY WORK—$6 AND CAR FARE.
ATLANTIC 3774.

GENERAL or 2d maid—Exp.; references, colored. Midway 8285.

HSEKPR.-Companion—Elderly lady or couple. Address G 234, Tribune.

HSEKPR.—Mother with 4 yr. son; 2 adults; city or suburb. Laf. 0164.

UPSTAIRS maid—Must keep 3½ yr. girl with me; good worker; ref. Sta. 3515

—Women—Miscellaneous—

WOMAN—White; exc. worker; cleaning in office, factory, or restr.; 6 to 10, eves.; 70c hour. Address G P 200, Tribune.

—Employment Agencies—

RELIAB. col. help—Day work or by week Turner's Employ. Agency, Plaza 7534

—LEGAL NOTICES—

STATE OF ILLINOIS.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS.
DIVISION OF WATERWAYS.

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, services, equipment and materials and doing all work necessary for excavating and cleaning out the main ditch of the Levee Drainage and Levee District in Greene County, Illinois, will be received by the State of Illinois, Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Waterways, 201 West Monroe Street, Springfield, Illinois, until 10:30 a. m. Central War Time December 21, 1944, and then publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes approximately 81,000 cubic yards of earthwork.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Division of Waterways, 201 West Monroe Street, Springfield, Illinois, where they may be obtained free of charge by interested parties.

The prevailing wages to be paid on said work are as listed in said specifications.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Bank Cashier's Check or Bank Draft in the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the bid.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THOMAS B. CASEY,
Acting Chief Engineer

NOTICE TO LEGAL VOTERS OF THE WILMETTE PARK DISTRICT
OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of February, 1945, a special election will be held in The Wilmette Park District on a proposition submitted by the Board of Commissioners of that District for issuing bonds to the amount of $150,000 for the purpose of providing funds to acquire additional lands and estates or rights therein for an extension of its parks and park facilities.

For the purpose of said special election The Wilmette Park District shall be divided into two voting precincts, the dividing line being Green Bay Road. The legal voters of the District residing east of Green Bay Road will vote at the Elmore Public School at 715 Tenth Street, Wilmette, Illinois. The legal voters of the District residing west of Green Bay Road will vote at the John A. Logan School at 1400 Central Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

The polls of said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

THE WILMETTE PARK DISTRICT
By L. V. Nolen, Secretary.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
AMERICAN
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FLOOR.

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH?
We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.,
SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN

OUT of pawn wrist watches, $14.95 up; diamond rings, $4.95 up. Ladies' and gents' gold rings, $4.95 up. Guaranteed. Spears, 506 W. North-av. Moh. 4141
Open eves and Sun. 'til Xmas

TOP PRICES PAID.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES.
JEWELERS' EXCHANGE.
32 N. STATE-ST. 11TH FLOOR.

CLEARANCE sale. Costume jewelry, earrings, bracelets, pins, sets, and Mexican earrings and bracelets. Midwest Gift Co., 837 S. Dearborn. Wab. 1664.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR GOOD DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES.
LLOYD J. BUTLER, 113 N. CLARK

TOP prices—Watches, diamonds, old gold
ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE
7 W. MADISON AT STATE, RM. 501

FULL value paid for old gold, watches, diamonds, and pawn tickets. Ginsburg. 527 W. Madison. State 7095.

1 CT. DIAMOND in lady's gold ring; $87 Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

ILL. Diamond Syn.—Cash dia. old gold pa. tck. Open 9-7:11. 64 W. Wash. R 812

DANCING SCHOOLS

BEGINNERS — Private or class lessons Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyd. 3080
WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS
Lee's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyd. 1113.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

If our men run out of ammunition and supplies, hard-won gains may be lost and new lives sacrificed. Don't let this happen. Take one of the Government "must" jobs listed below.

Build Diamond T Trucks

MECHANICS ASSEMBLERS
GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
STENOS.—CLERKS
EXPERIENCED—INEXPERIENCED

HIGH WAGES
OVERTIME—EXTRA DAYS
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Established 1905
4517 W. 26TH ST., CHICAGO
OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:00
SUNDAY 9:00 to 1:00

HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS

Douglas Skymaster

Men and Women
Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters—Assemblers
Installers—Sheet Metal Workers
Tube Benders—Protection Firemen
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
MAIN PLANT
Higgins and Mannheim Roads

2717½ Milwaukee Ave.
(near Diversey)
4070 Milwaukee Ave.
(near Irving Park)
6336 N. Western Ave. (near Devon)

Santa Fe Ry.

Urgently Needs
Switchmen
Brakemen
Firemen
INEXPERIENCED and EXPERIENCED MEN ARE NEEDED.

If you are able bodied and under 40, Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.

APPLY
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.
Authorized W. M. C. Agent

MEN

Draftsmen
Arc Welders
Machine Burners
Machinists
Assemblers
Radial Drill Press Operators
Machine Shop Layout
Apply
Clearing Machine Corp.
6499 W. 65th St.
(63rd Street Car)

Inventory Count Clerk
Drill Press Opers.
Receiving Clerks
Machine Packer
Bench Hands
Metal Clerk
Machinists
Assembler
Sweepers

Union Special Machine Co.

416 N. Franklin

Typist
Counter
Laborers
Inspectors
Stenographer
Trades Helpers
Stock Selectors
Internal Grinders
Screw Mach. Oper.

WAR JOBS

with
Long Range Opportunity

Are you looking for a good job with exceptional opportunity for steady employment after the war? Ryerson needs men for full time employment in the following classifications:

Shear operators
Laborers Porters
Miscellaneous helpers
Stencil Cutter Stock Men
Office Clerks Credit Man

Investigate the advantages of our night shift Bonus paid for this shift.

Ryerson Steel Co. has operated 6 days a week every week in war and peace for over 100 years. Excellent pay with much overtime.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
2602 W. 16th St.

INLAND RUBBER

Typists
Stock Clerks
Shipping Clerks
Timekeepers
Assistants to Foremen
Helpers and Laborers
Janitors

WOMEN
Comptometer Operator
Personnel Stenographer
Lunch Counter Girl

Advancement and future security in a growing industry

146 W. 27TH ST.
Cor. Wentworth

BUILD B-29 Engines

Modern plant, finest machinery. War useful jobs for men and women. Good starting salary. Come in for interview 8:30 A. M. to P. M. except Sunday.

TIME STUDY MEN
(Experienced with Production Tools)
DRAFTSMEN
LABORERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
SMALL TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL AND GAUGE INSPECTORS
CUTTER GRINDERS
PATTERN MAKERS
OVEN TENDERS
BENCH HANDS PLATERS
ENGINE TEST OBSERVERS
PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS
PRODUCTION MACH OPERATORS

DODGE CHICAGO PLANT

DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero Ave.

WELDERS

Experienced on mild steel
also
Welders' helpers
Tool and die maker
Squaring shearmen
Paint sprayers

54-HOUR WEEK
100% Defense and Post-War Work

Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc.
6316 So. Western Ave.

Help Keep 'Em Rolling

Railroads Need
Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen
No Experience Required
Helpers and Laborers
Skilled Mechanics
of All Kinds
Freight, Mail and Express Handlers
Male and Female
Yard and Office Clerks
Stenographers and Typists
Key Punch Trainees

U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington

We manufacture electric lift trucks—same product before, during and after the war. Our product is urgently needed in the Pacific war. Our schedule is increasing monthly, not cutting back. Therefore we must increase the number of men on following jobs:

Tool Makers
Intelligent
Machinist Trainees
Men to set up, operate:
Turret Lathes
Radial Drills
Multiple Drills
Milling Machines
Hand Screw Machines

55 hours per week.
Days—7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday until noon.
Nights—11 hours, 5 nights.
8 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.

AUTOMATIC Transportation Co.

101 W. 87th St.

Men and Women

Needed for Manufacture of
Vital Ordnance Materiel
Welders and Laborers
for Night Work
48 to 60 hour week
Good working conditions and transportation
APPLY
Central Architectural Iron Works
4227 N. Knox Av. Avenue 4100

Experienced and Inexperienced

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE HELPERS
SET-UP MEN
TOOL MAKERS
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP HELP
MATERIAL DISTRIBUTORS
INSPECTORS
FACTORY LABORERS
OILERS

LION MFG. CORP.
2640 BELMONT AVE.

DANLY Machine Specialties NEEDS

Arc Welders
Radial Drill Press Operators
Multiple Spindle Drill Press Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Vertical Boring Mill Operators
Turret Lathe Operators
Hydraulic Press Operators
Horizontal Boring Mill Operators
Jig Bore Operators
Snag Grinders
Flame Cutters
Productive Helpers

Modern War Plant, good working conditions. WLB approved wage schedule and merit rating plan that permits you to advance as you learn or demonstrate ability

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 S. 52nd Avenue, Cicero (50), Illinois
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

Standard Transformer

Needs
MEN—BOYS
STOCK BOYS
INSPECTORS
ELECTRICAL TESTERS
TRUCKERS
SUPPLY BOYS

Good Transportation
1500 N. Halsted St.

Essential War Work
AT THE
UNIVERSITY *of* CHICAGO

JOBS FOR WOMEN:
Laboratory Technicians
Clerks
Typists

Apply Employment Office at
5200 Cottage Grove Ave.
NORTH ENTRANCE OF ARMORY

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

General Mgr., $30,000
Eastern mfr.; pocket-kitchen knives.

GENERAL MANAGER...$20,000
Capable handling finance, all production, personnel, engineering.

WORKS MANAGER $20,000
Wood screw mfg. experience.

WORKS MANAGER $20,000
Automotive parts manufacturer.

GENERAL MANAGER...$20,000
Ohio firm, heavy machinery mfg.

SALES MANAGER $15,000
Machine tool experience.

WORKS MANAGER...$15,000-$20,000
Spring and wire manufacturing.

WORKS MANAGER...$12,000-$15,000
Roller-thrust and radial bearings.

SALES MANAGER....$12,000-$15,000
Stoves—gas and electric ranges.

WORKS MANAGER...$10,000-$12,000
Knitting mchy.; cylinders and dials.

CHIEF ENGINEER.....$15,000
Axial flow and centrifugal fans.

WORKS MANAGER...$12,000-$15,000
Washing machines and ironers.

DEVELOPMT. ENGR..$10,000-$12,000
Washing machines—air conditioning.

VICE PRES. AND GEN. MGR..$12,000
In charge production paper boxes, transparent packages, fibre cans.

WORKS MANAGER.....$12,000
Automotive parts manufacturing.

CHIEF TOOL ENGR.....$10,000
Handle all phases tool engineering.

TOOL ENGINEER....$9,000-$10,000
Ohio firm; metal stampings.

MATERIAL CONTROL ENGR.
Supervise purchasing material control, production control.
SALARY $7,500-$9,000

PLANT ENGINEER.....$7,500-$10,000
Felt manufacturing company.

PLANT ENGINEER.....$7,500-$10,000
Ohio; heavy machinery manufacturer.

DEVELOPMENT ENGR.....$7,200
Electrical control equipment.

TOOL SALES ENGR....$8,500-$10,000
New York-Mich. or Ohio territories.

CHIEF ENGINEER.....$7,500-$9,000
Stoves, gas and electric ranges.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS.....$6,500
New York, Alabama, Chicago, Ohio.

PRESIDENT AND SALES MGR.
Lighting equipment mfg. company.
SALARY $6,000.

PRODUCTION SUPT. $6,500
Know sheet metal and stainless steel forming and welding.

PRODUCTION SUPT. $6,500
Drawing of wire mesh.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER...$6,000
Electronics experience.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER.....$6,800
Refrigeration—air conditioning.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER.....$6,000
Automatic control equipment.

GEN. ACCOUNTANT, Ft. P. $6,000
AUTO. SCREW MACH. SETUP..$6,000
CHIEF INSPECTORS $6,000
PLANNING ENGINEER.....$4,800
FOUNDRY FOREMAN, Ferrous..$5,500
CHIEF COST ACCOUNTANTS...$6,000
Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey.

ASST. PATENT ATTORNEY.....$6,000
Chemical background.

ASST. ADVERTISING MGR.....$6,000
Some agency and mfg. experience.

SALES ENGINEER.....$6,000-$7,500
Air-ray equipment.

JR. SALESMAN.....$3,000-$6,000
Mech. or electrical engring. degree. Sell electrical-mechanical equipment. A-1 firm; permanent; good future.

GEN. ACCOUNTANT.....$425
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN.....$425
FOUNDRY DRAFTSMAN.....$325
TIME STUDY ENGINEER.....$400
CHIEF CLERK.....$250
JR. METALLURGIST, foundry.....$250

PROGRESSIVE

117 S. LA SALLE-ST. 202 S. STATE.

APPLICANTS PAY FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
TECHNICAL

FURNITURE FACTORY SUPT. Must be top. exp. in whole line.....to $7,500
DRAFTSMEN and DESIGNERS. Many top jobs Chgo. and outside.....Open
PLANT ENGR. M. E. Design and main. Wide variety plant equip. Most exc. opp. Post-war.....Bonus and $6,000
PROCESS ENGR. Agriculture mach. and gas engines. West of Chgo. to $4500
CHF. DRAFTSMAN. Permanent. Molds, heat conductivity. Design $5,700

PACKAGING SUPRS....$4,500+
2 Mfg. Co.'s, Indiana, Wisconsin.

EXPORT MGR. MGR.
Good mfg. firm. Age to 40. Sal. $5,000
ACCOUNTANT, property $3,600
ACCOUNTING, stand. costs.....$5,000
ACCOUNTANT, cost $5,000
ACCOUNTANT, general, 7%.....$3,600
CHEMISTS, 7%, metals.....$3,600
CHEMIST, paints $4,200

SALES EXECUTIVES
BLDG. MAT'L, asph., rub., ck..$7,500
RUBBER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS..$7,500
INDUSTL. & POW. STOKERS..$7,500
TIRES, national accts.....$7,500
MILLING MACHINES $7,500
HYDRAULIC PRESSES $7,500
FURNITURE & MIRRORS.....$7,500
OIL TOOLS & EQUIP $7,500
HEAT. CONTROLS & VALVES..$7,500
HIGH FREQ. INDUC. HEAT..$7,500
DEPT. ST. CHAIN, dr. & beau..$7,500
ENGAGING MACH. $6,000
WELDING EQUIP. $6,000

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
TOOL-DIE DESIGNER $5,200
MECH. ENGR., Misc.....$5,500
Pen and Pencil Development.
Mach. Rp. $1.25 h. | Pr. D. ..$2,100
Die Set..$1.10 h. | Timekeep..$2,600
Pun. Press..90c h. | Of. Train..$1,800
Inspectors..$1.00 h. | Draftsmn..$3,000

MONARCH

140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

BUSINESS MEN'S

COMPTROLLER $12,000
COMPTROLLER $9,000
ASST. COMPTROLLER $6,000
TAX COUNSELLOR $9,000
TAX ACCT.; C.P.A. or LLB.....$7,500
ATTORNEY $6,000
SYSTEMS & PROCEDURES.....$6,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS...$4 to $6,000
BUDGETS & Cost Analysis.....$4,500
ACCOUNTANT, Exec. Assistant.....$5,000
ACCT.; Genl. Office Detail.....$3,600
Ledger clk..$250 | Bookkeeper ..$250
Perpet. inv..$250 | Credits, dri..$250
Accounts ..$250 | Small loans ..$300
GENERAL MGR. .....start $5,000
Good Personality and business exp. with $10,000 assets in 2 or 3 years. for processing plant. Will train.
INDUSTRIAL ENGR. $10,000
MECH. DESIGN ENGR. $7,000
ELEC. ENGR.; F.H.P. motor..to $6,000
PLANNING-METHODS $5,400
SUPT. ELEC. MACH. SHOP.....$5,000
MGR.; PROD. PLAN. DEPT. $5,000
JOB EVALUATION $4,800
PRODUCTION SUPT. $4,500
Small parts assembly and punch press.
MAINT. ENGR.; 28-38 .....$4,200
DRAFTSMAN; YOUNG.....$4,000
QUALITY CONTROL; E. to $3,000
CLERK; Acctg. dept.; 6 d. So. ..$240
CLERK; Acctg. dept.; loop.....$175

SALES PROM. & RESEARCH
Man.; cnsmr. gds. START $8-$12,000
A-S-C ASST. SALES MGR.....$7-$9,000
Chain store and hdwe. specialties.
Sales—Cosmetics; need car.....DRAW
Sales—TOOLS; car needed .....OPEN
Foreign Sales Mgr. $20,000
Sales—Petroleum products $3,000
Sales correa.—Oil.....Start to $5,000
Sales to mfrs.—Ind. Chem. $4,500
EXEC. SALES—O-P-P-T-Y. $25,000 up.
ADV. MGR.—Indiana $5,000
Adv. mgr. & asst...$5,000 and $3,500

BUSINESS MEN'S
209 S. State 142d yr.; Har. 7027.

SALES MGR., $15,000

Sales and merchandis'g home appliances
SALES ENGR.—Farm feed $6,000
SALES-DETAILER—Drug exp.....$4,400
SALES ENGINEER—Mech.....$6,000
TIRE SALESMAN—Fleets.....$6,000

MFG. EXECUTIVES
ASST. WORKS MGRS $10,000
WORKS MGR.—Foundries $8,000
SUPERINTENDENTS $8,000
CHIEF ENGINEERS .....$6-$12,000
DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS.....$6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS...$5-$9,000
TIME STUDY ENGINEER.....$4,800
PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN.....$5,200
MACH SHOP FOREMAN.....$5,720
METALURG. ENGR.—Post-war..$7,200
CHEMICAL ENGR.—Post-war $7,200
MECHANICAL DRAFTS [no fee]$3,600
PERSONNEL MGR.—Retail $5,000

C. P. A., $7,200
4 COST ACCOUNTS.....$3,600-$6,000
INTL. AUDIT.—Mfg. [no fee]..$4,800
BOOKKEEPER—[No fee] $3,000
2 EXEC. TRAINEES—Travel.....$4,200
PHOTOGRAPHER—[No fee] $3,900
LAYOUT ARTIST $4,200
COM. ARTIST—Genl. exp.....$4,200
9 WELD. INSPECTORS..$5-$6,000.
PREC. LAYOUT—SHEET METL., $1.70.
Die setter...$1.25 | Model mkr...$1.50
Mach. setup.$1.40 | Tool, die.....$1.75
Weld. lineup.$1.35 | Mill. fore'n.....$350
Floormen ...$60 | Cake baker.....$60

W-A-B-A-S-H

15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

JR. EXECUTIVE

Gen. Office Clerks
STOCK BOYS
INSPECTORS
ELECTRICAL TESTERS
TRUCKERS
SUPPLY BOYS

Good Transportation
1500 N. Halsted St.

Essential War Work
AT THE
UNIVERSITY *of* CHICAGO

JOBS FOR WOMEN:
Laboratory Technicians
Clerks
Typists

Apply Employment Office at
5200 Cottage Grove Ave.
NORTH ENTRANCE OF ARMORY

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

OPEN MONDAY TILL 8 P. M.

JOB HEADQUARTERS

FOR EX-SERVICE MEN
Special consideration granted men and women who have served in our armed forces. Phone for appointment.

Dir. Research $25,000
Gen. Manager $18,000
Research Dir. $15,000
Process Engr. $10,000
Devel. M. E. $7,500
Prod. Supt. $6,000
Supt.—Needle Trade.....$5,000
Time Study $5,000
Fdry. Engr.—Trav.....$4,000
5 Jr. Ind. Engrs. $3,600
Adv. Mgr.—Publ. $20,000
Adv. Mgr.—Hvy. Mch.....$8,000
Cpywr.—Indus. $5,000
Artist—Finished $5,000
4 Adv. Trainees $2,600
Sls. Mgr.—Stoves $12,000
Sls. Mgr.—Bldg. Matl.....$7,500
Sales—Tires $3,600
Sales—Hdwe. $3,000
Sales Prom.—Paints $4,200

3 Comptrollers, $15,000

Natl., under 45; mfg.; C. P. A.'s.
COMPTR.—Pkg. hse. exper....$10,000
10 FEDERAL TAX ACCTS....$8,000
CPA. or ALB.—5 yrs.' experience.
3 SR. ACCTS.—10 yrs.' publ....$5,200
SPUR.—Sr. CPA; under 50.....$7,500
PLANT CONTROLLER—Cuba.....$6,500
DIRECTOR PURCH.—Metals....$10,000
5 PERSONNEL MGRS.....to $10,000
Under 45; coll. educ.; mfg. exper.
GEN. ACCT.—Costs and term....$4,800
COST ACCT.—Travel.....$5,000
BUDGET ACCT.—Nor. side mfr..$4,800
CHIEF ACCT.—Wood working....$4,800
ACCOUNTANT—Foods, north....$3,900
ACCOUNTANT—Mfg., west side.....$4,800
ACCOUNTANT—Clearing $3,600
ACCOUNTANT—Office manager..$3,600
COST ACCT.—Estimating.....$3,900
DISPATCH CLERK—Trucking.....$240
JR. EXECUTIVE $250
BOOKKEEPER—Typist $225
JR. COST ACCOUNTANT.....$225
PERSONNEL ASST. $225
GEN. OFFICE CLERK.....$225

CASTLE, BARTON AND ASSOCIATES

HARrison 9800. 220 S. STATE.

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"
SALES ENGR.—M. E...$4,000 UP
SALES ENGR.—Steel; exp.$4,800
SALES ENGR. $4,200
Electric lighting.
SALES ENGR. $4,800
Industrial lubr.
SALES ENGR. $6,000
Industrial heating.
JR. SALES ENGRS.....$3,000 UP
INSIDE EXPEDITOR.....$3,000 UP
Buyer; some experience necessary.
EXPEDITOR .....$600 Expenses
Fdy. exper.; with car; 5c mileage.
ASST. PLANT SUPT....$6,500 UP
MASTER MECHANIC...$6,000 UP
Asst. Chief Plt. Engr...$6,000 UP
Capable of taking chief's position with three to six months' training.
ACCOUNTANTS—General.....to $4,200
ACCOUNTANTS—Cost .....to $4,800
ACCTS.—Asst. comptroller.....to $6,000
ACCTS.—Construction .....to $4,800
ACCTS.—Some exp. taxes.....to $7,500
25 OTHER ACCTS.; AAA concerns; any exp. or schooling.....sal. to $4,000
4 BKKPRS.; any exp.....to $3,300
TIMEKEEPERS, construction..to $3,000
Asst. to Mfr.—Knows Chicago $4,500
CHF. DRAFTSMAN. Permanent. Molds, heat conductivity. Design $5,700
GENERAL OFFICE CLKS.....to $3,000
SALESMEN—Feeds .....to $5,000
SALESMEN—Established dealers..$4,800
SALESMEN—Automobile parts...$4,800
SALESMEN—Electronics .....to $5,400
SALESMEN—Group insurance...$3,600
50 OTHER SALESMEN; best position concerns; varying exp. req.; comm. and salaries.....to $3,600
ADVERTISING MGR.—Indus..to $7,500
ADVERTISING MGR.—Paints..to $6,000
ADVERTISING MGR.—Retail..to $5,000
ARTISTS—Industrial .....to $5,200
LAYOUT MEN—Industrial.....to $5,200
TYPOGRAPHER .....to $5,200
TRAINEES—Personnel $3,000
TRAINEES—Advertising $2,000
TRAINEES—Editorial $2,000

O'SHEA

64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

Sales Engr., Power Plant Equip., $8,500

COSMETIC SALES, Headquarter Southern State.....$7,200
ASSOC. PROMOTION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER.....$7,500
TIRE SALES; Nat'l Accts.....$8,000
SALES TO DEALERS; Latin-American Exp.....$6,000
RETAIL ADVERTISING MGR...$5,000
ADVERTISING LAYOUT; retail..$3,600
C. P. A. TAX ACCNT.; Lt. B..$10,000
CONTRACT TERM. ACCNT.....$4,500
PERSONNEL DEPT. TEST Supervision; Univ. Grad.....$4,800
JOB EVALUATION $4,500
JOB ANALYST; Ord. Exper.....$4,500
WHOL. CREDITS; Soft Lines...$3,600
BUYER, Retail Paints.....$4,800
BUYER; Machinery Parts.....$4,200
BUYER; Know Steel and Fabricated forms $3,600
BUYER; Water Systems, Pumps, Refrig., htg. equipment.....$4,000
BUYER; Auto Repair Parts and Tire vulcanizing equip.....$3,600
ARTIST; Finished Layouts.....$3,600
TOOL ENGINEER.....$5,000
ACCOUNTANT, Exec. Assistant.....$6,000
ACCT.; Genl. Office Detail.....$3,600
Ledger clk..$250 | Bookkeeper ..$250
Perpet. inv..$250 | Credits, dri..$250
Accounts ..$250 | Small loans ..$300
GENERAL MGR. .....start $5,000
Good Personality and business exp. with $10,000 assets in 2 or 3 years. for processing plant. Will train.
INDUSTRIAL ENGR. $10,000
MECH. DESIGN ENGR. $7,000
ELEC. ENGR.; F.H.P. motor..to $6,000
PLANNING-METHODS $5,400
SUPT. ELEC. MACH. SHOP.....$5,000
MGR.; PROD. PLAN. DEPT. $5,000
JOB EVALUATION $4,800
PRODUCTION SUPT. $4,500
Small parts assembly and punch press.
MAINT. ENGR.; 28-38 .....$4,200
DRAFTSMAN; YOUNG.....$4,000
QUALITY CONTROL; E. to $3,000
CLERK; Acctg. dept.; 6 d. So. ..$240
CLERK; Acctg. dept.; loop.....$175

Accountants ! !

For Public Accounting
No Previous Exp. Necessary
Will Train Capable Men
Salaries $250-$350

Glader Corporation

110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

HOBART CLEVELAND
now interviewing on following—

15 INSTRUCTORS

$3,600 TO $7,200
Drafting, radio, refrig., htg., vent., or air conditioning; 100% post-war. RADIO DESIGN. ENGR.....$10,000
SCREW MACH. SUPT. $6,500
2 TOOL ENGRS.....$6,000-$7,500
RUBBER METAL SUPT. $6,000
SUPT. LEATHER GOODS.....$6,000
FOREMAN LEATHER GOODS..$4,200
FOUNDRY FOREMAN—Malle. ..$4,200
ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT ENGR...$6,500

ASST. OFFICE MGR., $3,300
College grad.; excellent opportunity.
ASST. COMPTR.—St. Louis.....$6,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS $4,500
ACCOUNTANTS—Public exper....$6,000
TAX ACCOUNTANTS $6,000
ACCOUNTS REC. AND PAY.....$3,400
PAYMAST.-TIMEKPR.—Mich. ..$3,600
SALES CORRESPONDENTS $3,000
BUYERS—MDSE. DEPTS. $10,000
ASST. PERSONNEL MGR. $4,800
ADVERTISING LAYOUT $3,000
F. C. BOOKKEEPERS $3,000
SHIPG. RM. SUPERVISOR.....$3,000
STENO.-SECY.—LOOP $2,400
CASHIER—KNOW BKKPG. $2,400
ELECTRICAL ENGR.—Post-war..$3,600
27 TRAINEES, $2,400
Learn purchasing, acct. correspondence, cost work, etc.
6 SR. ACCOUNTANTS.....to $5,500
3 JR. ACCOUNTANTS.....to $3,000
SHIPPING CLERK—Drugs $4,000

EMPLOYERS SERVICE

6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. 13TH FLOOR
STATE 4416

75 WELDERS

$1.20-$1.40 HOUR
Fine working conditions. Plenty O. T.
Assemblers—Drill Presses....$1.15
Laborers ....$50 Turret lathe..$1.35

CADILLAC

WABASH 4800 35 W. JACKSON
INDUS. SALES—MECH'L. ..$375
SALES ENGRS.....$3,600-4,800
ASST. SALES MGR.....$3,600
SALES—TECH. ED. REPRS....$

Women—Stores and Offices—

BUYER'S CLERK.
STATISTICAL CLERK.
FILE CLERKS.
MEDICAL SECRETARY.
CARNEGIE HOTEL CORP.
208 S. La Salle. Room 1537.

—HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR—
Stenographers, Typists, Clerks, Typists
Typewriter Operators, Comptometer Operators, Switchboard Operator.
Excellent salaries, liberal employee benefits, 5-day week.
APPLY
MILLS INDUSTRIES, INC.
4400 Diversey.

DITTO OPERATORS. TYPISTS
Jr. ACCOUNTING CLERK.
Experienced.
CRANE CO.
726 Machine Operators
AND COPPERSMITH TRAINEE
WESTERN UNION
offer young women, 18 to 35, a good opportunity with steady employment, good salary, vacation with pay, and other benefits. Apply Employment Office, 1st floor, 141 W. Jackson Blvd.

Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

BAKER'S HELPER.
BATH MAIDS—No Sunday work.
CHAMBER MAIDS.
Good salary, clean, 731 S. Wabash.
SALAD GIRL
White, Apply 410 S. Michigan.
VEGETABLE WOMAN
CHEF, 2nd cook, pantry girl, waitress, bus girl, dishwasher. Apply Room 1, 20 W. Kinzie.
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Jackson and Michigan Blvd.
BATH MAIDS—No Sunday work.
CHAMBER MAIDS.
Good salary, clean, 731 S. Wabash.

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Ladies with car, 21 to 35, to call on customers in Chicago. Salary, commission, bonus. Apply 1st floor, 1014 Wrigley Bldg.
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Men—Professions and Trades—

ACCOUNTANTS
Systems, Cost, Income Tax, Auditors
Comptometer Operators, and Bookkeepers for permanent positions with old established firm. Apply at once in person, 2nd floor, 1014 Wrigley Bldg.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NEW INVASION MAP OF MINDORO AND LUZON

● This is a detailed relief map of Mindoro, where invasion forces of General MacArthur have made a new landing, and Luzon, largest island of the Philippines. Smaller contiguous islands are shown upon the map, and the inset map on the right locates the Philippines in relation to Formosa, the coast of China, the Ryukyu Islands, and Kyushu, southernmost of the main Japanese islands. Indicated on the larger map are known sites of Japanese air bases and emergency air fields. Readers are advised to retain these maps for the purpose of following the war in the Philippines. Mindoro is seventh in size of the islands of the Philippines, with an area of 3,794 square miles. It is roughly 1,000 square miles larger than Leyte, where MacArthur's men made their initial landings. Luzon, with an area of 40,814 square miles, is approximately the same size as Kentucky. It was first invaded by the Japanese, at Aparri and Vigan, on Dec. 10, 1941. Two days later enemy troops invaded at Legaspi, on Dec. 22 on the shore of Lingayen gulf, and on Dec. 23 and 24 at Atimonan and Mauban respectively. Manila fell Jan. 2, 1942, Bataan April 9, and Corregidor May 6.

-KEY-
● Air field or landing strip

Babuyan Channel
Aparri
Batulinao Pt.
Cape Engano
CALAUI I.
Egcarpada Pt.
Pandanungan Pt.
MALONCON I.
Mt. Cagua (Volcano)
8,927 ft.
Divilacan Bay
Palanan Bay
Palanan Pt.
Aubarede Pt.
Disumangit Pt.
Diviuisa Pt.
Dinatadmo Pt.
Dinapiqui Pt.
Dilasac Bay
Tarigtig Pt.
Casiguran
Cape San Ildefonso
Pacific Ocean
LUZON
Lingayen Gulf
Dingalan Bay
Polillo Strait
POLILLO ISLANDS
Lamon Bay
Manila
Manila Bay
Cavite
Subic Bay
Tayabo Bay
Verde Island Passage
LUBANG ISLANDS
MARINDUQUE
MINDORO
Mindoro Strait
Tablas Strait
Sibuyan Sea
BURIAS
Burias Pass
Ticao Pass
MASBATE
CAMARINES NORTE
Lagonoy Gulf
San Bernardino Strait
CALAMIAN GROUP
Santa Cruz
Iba
Lingayen
San Fernando
Narvacan
Vigan
Candon
Bontoc
Tuguegarao
Aparri
Laoag
Dirique
Estancia
Pasuquin
Sanchez-Mira
Cape Bojeador
Burgos
Currimao
Culili Pt.
Salomague
Santo Domingo
Santa Catalina
Nagbukel
San Esteban
Santiago
Banaue
Santa Lucia
Santa Cruz
Pidpid
Sevilla
Tagudin
Bacnotan
San Juan
San Fernando Pt.
Santiago
Aringay
Caba
Sinait
Badoc
Paoay
Maquelig
Sta. Maria
Santa
Candelaria
Masinloc
S. Lorenzo
Palauig Pt.
S. Agustin
Panan
Cabangan
Balintawak
San Felipe
San Narciso
San Marcelino
San Antonio
Capones Is.
Tabones Pt.
Silanguin
Sampaloc Pt.
Bagac
Saysain
Cochinos Pt.
Limit Pt.
Mariveles
Nasugbu
Fortune I.
Talin Pt.
Binubusan
Talisay
Calatagan
Cape Santiago
Cabra
Pulupay Pt.
Lubang
Batangas Bay
Batangas
Sepoc Pt.
Mabini
Laiya
Calaca
Balayan Bay
Lemery
San Luis
Del Monte Pt.
Cape Calavite
Mt. Calavite
Fortacomin Pt.
Tubile Pt.
Caranisan Pt.
Subic
Morong
Bataan
Corregidor I.
Caballo I.
Carabao I.
Fort Frank
Fort Hughes
Fort Drum
Fort Wint
Grande I.
Escarceo Pt.
Subang Pt.
Baco Is.
Calapan
Calapan Pt.
Inabayan
Pandan Pt.
Tumbaga Pt.
Balingawan
Bola Bay
Dumali Pt.
Papandayan
Quinabigon
Balete Pt.
Balete
Santa Cruz
Pandan Is.
Sablayan Pt.
Mt. Baco
8,159 ft.
Cayos del Bajo
Dongon B.
Irirun
San Miguel
Magaran
San Jose
Mangarin Bay
Mansalay Bay
Tiguisan
Bangabon
Paquisi
Paglasan
Wasig
Alibug
Ambolong I.
Apo I.
Menor I.
Calamian Group
Colocoto Rocks
Dumunpalit I.
Tanobon I.
Culion
Tara I.
Busuanga
Cape Calamian
Coron
Culion I.
Linapacan I.
Northwest Rock
Dimipac I.
Nanga
Camanga Is.
Lubang Is.
Verde Island Passage
Mindoro West Passage
Mindoro East Passage
Apo Reef
Lubang
Cabra
Pulupay Pt.
Cape Santiago
Batangas
Mabini
Laiya
Calaca
Balayan
Lemery
San Luis
Del Monte Pt.
Cape Calavite
Mt. Calavite
Fortacomin Pt.
Tubile Pt.
Caranisan Pt.
Subic Bay